For Sale.

FOR SALE-

"Cimes" Bovertising Rates.

FROM AND AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1887 the following line rates will be charged for dvertising in the Los ANGELES TIMES: MALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ("Wanted," 'For Sale," etc., 5 cents per Agate line for each in crition, or \$1.00 per line per month, payable at the counter.

DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS, in pre-ferred or fixed positions (fitth or eighth pares), 3½ cents per Nonparel line for each insertion. Same, taking run of the paper (inside), 2½ cents per Nonparel line for each insertion. Higher rates for shorter perioda. (One inch contains 12 Nonparel lines; one column, 200 Nonparel lines.)

READING NOTICES, in leaded Nonpareil, per line, each insertion, 15 cents. Protes-sional cards, per Agate line, 2½ cents for each insertion. Marriages and deaths, free. Funeral notices, 15 cents per line MIRROR ADVENTISING RATES — Transients, per equare (six lines), per week, \$1.00. Regulars, per square per month, \$1.50. Professional cards, per line, per month, 25 cents. Reading notices, in Nonparell, each insertion, per line, 13

an be found on sale at the following places LONDON—American Exchange, 449 Strand. PARIS—American Exchange, 35 Boulevar inden strasse.

New York—Hoffman House News Stand.

CHICAGO—Palmor House News Stand.

CHICAGO—BA T. Jess, 816 Olive street.

KARSAS CITY—B. Glick, 21 E. Fifth street.

SAN FRANCISCO—J. C. Scott. 22 Third

treet, and Smith's book store. 225 Kearney

dress (Telephone No. 29)
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
TIMES BUILDING,
cor. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Milton Nobles in his famous coundry role of
FELIX O'PAPP. Attorney at Law
Dolle Nobles as RIETA, The Street Singer.
Saturday Evening.
Only performance of Milton Nobles' famous play,
"THE PHCRIX."
Milton Nobles in his world, Graves, The Rolley Milton Noblea in his world - Graves, The Bohem renowned dual creation of Burneos, The Phoen "Dolle Noblea as Sanis, The Flower Girl. GRAND LADIES" MATINEE SATURDAY.

SIXTH-ST. BASE-BALL CHOUNDS.

(Under New Management). ST. LOUIS BRO 4 NS VS. LOS ANGELES.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11TH. MONDAY, DECEMBER 12TH

The Browns were for three years the champion club of the world.
See IATHAM, the great coacher; FOUTZ, the champion pitcher and batter; COMISKY, the amous capusin. The only chance to see the famous Browns and the great Latham this season.
Game called at 2 p.m.
Admission 56c. Latter free. was were for three years the champion

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

CYCLORAMA! Open dally from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to o'clock every evening. Take the South Main reet cars to the immense Pavilion especially acted to exhibit this decisive battle of the lat vil War. Take your opens glasses.

ried them.

special Hotices.

STANTON POST, G. A. R., MEETS at Masonic Hall, 29 S. Spring st., every Friday at 7:39 p.m. The third Friday evening of each mo-th will be devoted to social exercises. All visiting comrades are cordially invited. The Stanton W. R. C. meets in the same vall at 2 p.m. on the following dates: November 19th, December 3d, 17th and 31st. H. I. HISSELL. Adjutant.

Excursions EXCURSION TOMORROW!

WARNER & NAZRO'S LOWER CALIFORNIA EXCURSION.

GRAND EXCURSION TO LOWER CALI-ROUND TRIP BY RAIL TO SAN DIEGO

Trains will leave First-st, Depot. Los Angeles, a 8:30 a.m.,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12TH. WILL VISIT THE CELEBRATED CITIES OF

ENSENADA, SAN CARLOS, PUNTA BANDA. SAN QUINTIN.

For further particulars call upon LONG & EVERINGHAM.

116 WEST FIRST STRKET

DACIFIC COAST OVERLAND EX-LUSIONS EAST SAIT LAKE AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE ACT OF THE ACT

DHILLIPS'S POPULAR PLEASURE
parties going East leave here Oct 2d, 18th, 27th.
and Nov. 10th and 28th. Call on or address, A.
PHILLIPS & CO., 128 A. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. CARLTON-LOTS \$25 EACH, EASY payments: 50 houses given to purchasers.
BILLINGS & McGOWN, 15 N. Spring st. WARNER BROS. & CROSEY EXCUR-

for Erchange.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOME OF THE cholesst residence property in Los Angeles to trade for good ranch property, or will take good sastern lands and part cash. SHERMAN & SHORR, 13 W. First S. City property, improved and unimproved, to exchange for Les Angeles property. NAFOLEON LE BLANC & CO., real estate agents, 3 Fost Coort.

FOR EXCHANGE—A PIANO, STEINWAY, almost new, for a lot; will pay difference in cash. Address D 82, Times office. FOR EXCHANGE; MILLINERY
goods or city lot for horse and buggy, or furniture. 314 N. Main, room 10. TO EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE property to exchange call on or address CABR & COOK, 12 Court at CARLTON-LOTS \$25 EACH, EASY payments; 10 houses given to purchasers; 16 8

GREYSTONE, RIGHT IN THE BOOM

TO EXCHANGE-A LOT FOR TGOOD

For Sale.

For Sale-Houses POR SALE-

48.8, spring st. 45.5 epring s

SHORT, 134 West First st.

\$1800-HOUSE NEAR SECOND-ST.

#2000-House near Walnut ave.

#2000-House near Walnut ave.

#2000-House froms, near Eighth and Main

#2000-House from the first st.

#

FOR SALE—BY HUNTINGTON & TILLOTSON, 31 W. First st., a beautiful new two tory nine-room house all modern improvements, bath, elegant pantry, closets in every room, electric bells, Eastlake hard oil fluish; all rooms finely decorated; fireplaces and mantels; fine view of ocean; very destrable location; few steps from Ninth-st. cars; also good barn with the place, price \$750; half cash; balance on long time.

FOR SALE-ONE LOVELY HOME OF HOR SALE—ONE LOVELY HOME OF

10 rooms on street car line; most desirable st;
20 minutes from Nadeau House; all modern improvements, bath, mantels, etc.; tot 78x200 feet;
soft spring water; if sold at once owner will accept
soft spring water; if sold at once owner will accept
soft spring water; if sold at once owner will accept
some, 2000, 2000 cash, balance in two years. Apply at
once. RICHARD H. COLE; 28 South Fort at.

TOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURinshed house of fourtieen rooms, lot 109x173
cement didwalks and large barn, hot and cold
water. North of Figueros and Washingtob, on
boulevard, at a sacrifice. Call imm mediately.
SABICHI & GOTTSCHALK, room 12, Wilson
block.

Block..

FOR SALE—3 MAGNIFICENT CITY
residences of 7 and 9 rooms; hard finished
throughout and having all fittlers improvements;
tots 78x200 feet; on street.car line 24 miles from
Plaza; easy terms and immediate possession. Apply to RICBARD R. COLE, 24 8. Fort st. \$1400 WILL BUY A FOUR-ROOM

TOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOMED cottage, both boller and range, and brussels raptets stable and carriage-room; lot fixer to an uley, on Seventh at, near Pearl, at a bargain, apply to BOOK-KEEPER, 100 Los Angeles st. APRIVE TO BOOK-KEEPER, 100 Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — LARGE SEVEN-ROOM
FOR SALE — LARGE SEVEN-ROOM
FOR SALE — LARGE SEVEN-ROOM
FOR SALE — ROOM FOR SALE — ROO

5-room house, with furniture, and three lot covered with orange trees; each lot 69x150; close t Adams and Figueros. §5500. Monday only, W. P HAMILTON, 221 N. Fort street FOR SALE—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS AND bath; well located; on corner lot, 75 by 187 feet; streetoar line passes the block; all new; bandsomely finished; \$5000, easy terms. BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 27 W. First st.

POINDEXTER, 27 W. First at.

FOR SALE—4800 CASH, BALANUE, 850 per month and interest; two new houses at drainboe, \$1200-\$2000; 6 daily trains each way on downs, large flust outside the city. BYRAN & POINDEXTER, 27 W. First at.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE OF a fromm and bath, with corner lot 50x150, near atreet-car line; price \$2500; \$1000 down; house new; to assession immediately. AICHARD H. COLE, 24 8, Fort at.

\$4000 FOR A NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE between Ninth and Eleventh ata. close to Figures, the best barsal in the city. For sale only by HOLMES & FAY, 9 N. Main st. POR SALE—A GOOM CONTROL APPLY A BEAUTY AND A SALE—A GOOD A ROOM HOUSE On the Heights, near Belmont ave., at a barcain; autinble for removal to a cheaper lot. Apply to C. W. ELDRINGE. 118 W, First From COUTAGE Beauty avenue 4200, 4-room cottage also Esandry avenue \$4200, 4-room cottage \$1650, 5-room cottage close in \$2300. JOHN C. STED-MAN & CO., 23 S. Fort.

MAN & CO., 23 S. Fort.

FOR SALE—FOR THREE DAYS
only, 5-room house and lot on Hewlit st. by
owner' a bargain on easy terms. 12 Hewlit st.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE,
furuished, at Santa Monica. Particulars at room \$6000 WILL BUY A NEW 6-ROOM st.; lot 50x150 to alley. A. M. CROTHERS & CO.,

FOR SALE-COTTAGE OF 3 OR

TOR SALE-BY THE OWNER PRETTY Frounced cottage; splendful lot. 306 Grand ave, mear Sixth st. Apply 1898. Spicing st. W. McLES. TO SALE-BY OWNER-50 FEET and cottage, on First st., near Senta Fe depot, at 530 per foor. Address D 81, Times office. CARLTON-LOTS \$25 EACH, EASY payments: 53 houses given to purchasers.
BILLINGS & McGOWN, 19 N. Spring st. GREYSTONE LOTS WILL SWELL

Barbara county will receive private offers for its purchase, as a whole, at a fair price, upon easy terms of payment, and at a moderate rate of interest. The land lies in a single compact body, near the coast. The soil is deep, virgin and fertile. The will be a single compact body, near the coast. The soil is deep, virgin and fertile. The coast. The soil is deep, virgin and fertile. The will be a soil to be a single compact bedy, near the coast. The soil is deep, virgin and fertile. The will be a soil to be ave. East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AT SANTA ANA, CAL.

For sale, rent or exchange for city or country property, an elegant new 31-room hotel; modern improvements; also for sale choice orange and lemon orchards; vineyards; lands for subdivision business and residence property; brick wortehous suitable for camery. Inquire of DE WITA CO. 2 W. Second et al. Les Angeles, or Santa Ana, Cal.

22 W. Second st. Los Angeles, or Santa Ana, Cal.

TO CAPITALISTS—I HAVE FOR
sale, for a short time, 36 miles from Los Angeles
city, in Ventura county, nearly four sections of fine
farming and fruit land, at 25 per acre, on easy
terming an archaece to make money. Address W.
R. 18 W. First st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — A PROFITABLE ORfrom Ventura: 43 acres all in bearig is trees; new
louse and bare; soil, climate, situation unsurpassed;
price low: terms casy. S. B. TRORPS, San Buena
ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE TRUBES

SOUND ACRES AT SUNSET NEAR
HORN, 28.8. Fort st.

FOR SALE—NINETEEN ACRES IN
the town of Compton, \$230 per acre. How's
orfice, is W. First st. Venuna, Cai.

TOR SALE OK EXCHANGE—THREE
12-acre lots 1'g miles from Anabelm, half-mile
from postoffice; soil first-class; plenty of water; wile
szchange for city lots. Apply to RICHARD H.
TOLE. 3 g. Fort st.

POR SALE—AN SOO-ACRE RANCH, with water, in Los Angeles county; on a railroad, at \$50 per acre. See advertisement of HUM-PHREYS & RIGGIN. For Sale-Country Property.

FOR SALE-LANKERSHIM RANCH, a syndicate interest of 125 acres in the Lanker-shim ranch at \$50 per acre. Call on H. GREEN-WALT, 24 8. Fort st. FOR SALE-\$775 NET, ONE CHOICE acre lot in Burbank; lot 4, block 64. Address 218 w. Fourth st.

For Sale-Live Stock. FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG BAY horse, gentle and fast; lady can drive him; price \$100; can be seen at stable, 318 Downey ave. H. P. ALLEN, 20 N. Main. FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR A

FOR SALE—CHILDREN'S BOOKS—

ply 541 8. Spring st.

TOR SALE—CHILDREN'S BOOKS— GREYSONE. \$100 SECURES A LOT FOR SALE-"BEN HUR." \$1.25; "Raand \$200 house. 25 W. Second at.

For Sale.

Real-estate Bargains. FOR SALE—BY MCCONNELL, BAND-HOLT & MERWIN, 230 North Main et : \$1000, fine lot, clean side Eleventh st., Williamson

fine lot on Pico st., fine lot on Montgomery, near title, L. A. H. tract.

Lot on Toppen ave., lot on Hinton st., Victor Heights., lot on Hinton Hinto

scre on Hill, near Belmont Hotel, fin

FOR SALE

500-Loi Howland ave., Nels tract. \$100-Loi Howland ave., Nels tract. \$1400-Lot Eleventh st., Senious tract. clean side \$100 each—i tols Cushman st., Wells tract. Lot 1275x17s. Figueroa st., a bargain. Lot 62x17s. Spring st., business lot., a bargain. \$1 tols Studious ave., near Adams, Whitney tract Lot 190x10s, cor. York and Carlisle sts., Kluney

FOR SALE-BY THE OWNER-NO

COR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS. Lot on Flower al., To per foot.
Lot on Main at., \$300 per foot.
Lot on Main at., \$300 per foot.
Lot in Star tract, \$100.
Lot in Electric tract, \$100.
Lot in Electric tract, \$100.
Lot in Electric tract, \$100.
Lot on Third st., \$150.
Lot in Whittier, \$700 each.
I lot in Whittier, \$700 each.
I lot in Whittier, \$200.
Mouse and lot, \$500.
House of Srooms, \$1250.
House of 5 rooms, \$1250.

55.25—ONE THIRD CASH, BALthe finest residence part of the city; all kinds of
fruits and flowers now growing on this tract; these
lots are only a few minutes' ride from the center of
the city, and two horse-car lines now running only
one block from the tract; streets all graded only
one block from the tract; streets all graded only
one block from the tract; streets all graded only
one block from the tract; streets all graded only
one block from the tract; streets all graded and
spring water piped to every lot free of expense.
This is the finest property in the city and at 3 the
market price. Apply soon to siteRMAN &
SHOKE, its Weet First et.

1640 ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN 40 ACRES OF GOOD LAND I Central Oregon, Douglas county, 6 mil of Rosiburg; county seat; 300 acres under con, bulance good pasture land, well water rigg springs, with good story and a half hou rooms; 15 miles from line of the Oregon a ornia Raliroad; timber enough on land to p will sell cheap for cash or will exchange ! property. Apply to WILLIAM M, HUGHI owney ave., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-LOT 60 FEET FRONT

FORSALE-BY THE OWNER, HOUSE POR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, closets, nicely improved; southwest corner Pearl st., 164x125; rents for \$45 per month; only \$5000;

\$12,500-THREE CHOICE LOTS ONEY, 120 W. First M. NOT MAKING MONEY depoil terms easy. Inquire of BRYAN & KELSEY, 120 W. First M. NOT MAKING MONEY to buy in Greystore, the beautiful.

POR SALE—BY THE OWNER—MAG-nificent business block; 13 rooms and 3 stores, and room on same lot to build another house, on Temple at, corner of Beaudry ave. Apply at the ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS WILL SE-cire a choice, level lot, 50x150 feet, inside the city limits, and located on street or iline, with water piped on the lot. RICHARD H. COLE. 24 S. Fort. GIVEN AWAY—A LOT WORTH \$1000 free; this is a bona fide gitt and costs you nothing; full particulars at our office. A. M., H. ERS & CO., & N. Main st.

. J. WHIGHT, proprietor.

\$1850 - CLEAN CORNER OF COMbewalt Grove truct. HANCOCK & VAN
HORN, 28 8 Fortst.

\$1850 - CLEAN CORNER OF COMbewalt Grove truct. HANCOCK & VAN
HORN, 28 8 Fortst.

\$1850 - CLEAN CORNER OF COMbewalt Grove truct. HANCOCK & VAN
HORN, 28 8 Fortst. FOR SALE—\$100 WILL BUY 2 LOTS in this city; one a corner, the other adjoining; no commissions. Address 215 W. Fourth st. CARLTON-LOTS \$25 EACH, EASY
payments; 50 houses given to purchasers,
BILLINGS & McGOWN, 19 N. Spring st. \$1800-A VERY CHOICE LOT ON A. M. CROTHERS & CO., 9 N. Main st.

For Sale-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ELLIS' CELEBRATED Tyles of Los View Depot, 413 N. Main st., opposite Plaza. POR SALE—CALIGRAPH. LATEST, improvements; never use. \$50 cash. Address I, F.GLOVER, P. O. box 471, Pasadena, Cal.

CARLTON-LOTS \$25 EACH, EASY payments: 80 houses given to purchasers.
BILLINGS & McGOWN, 19 N. Spring st. FOR SALE—\$120—A CHICKERING PI-ano, on account of removal; good condition. Ad-dress 218 W. Fourth at. FOR SALE—A TON OF TYPE, SUIT-FOR SALE—\$10—AN IRISH SETTER,

For Sale-City Property

lots in Severance tract, #3000 each

9-room house on Hill st., \$13,000, 1 lot cor. Severance and Adams ets., 50x185, \$600 liot on Pearl st., near Seventh, \$8000. 5 lots on Adams st., opp. Longstreet, \$3000 each 500 acres in San Gabriel Valley, near Albambrom \$600 to \$1000 per acre.

200 acres of the Nadeau tract at \$600. 55 acres of the Marengo tract, near Ray Hotel, at \$1250 per acre. 600 acres at Cucamonga at \$300 per acre

40 acres at Cucamonge at \$500 per acre. 80 acres in city limits at \$1000 per acre. 100 acres near Azusa at \$100 per acre. 5 acres at Orange at \$500 per acre. 36 acres at Florence at \$300

35 acres in Lick tract at \$1000 to \$1500; fro 40,000 acres of first-class farm lands at price on \$6 to \$20 per acre. A few shares of stock in the Wolfskill R

"PHILBIN," "SEITZ," "BETTNER" AND

"BETTHUNE." We advertise nothing but what we own ontrolling interest, or exclusive right of sale Lowest prices on all the above, and make to suit on any and all.

RUSSELL & BAUM. BUSSELL COY A CO 132 West First at.

DHILBIN TRACT. NOW IS THE TIME -TO-BUY LOTS

-IN THE-PHILBIN TRACT, Adjoining the Childs Tract,

While Lots in the PHILBIN TRACT. For the Pre-ent Time, Are Selling from \$1100 to \$1500.

ONLY FIVE BLOCKS FROM NEW MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL, Just Ten Minutes Walk from New Pos

NO DUST! NO MURA railroad on Central avenue now being c eted, and the graveling of the principal streets now going on.

Cement walks all over tract, and water piped

RUSSELL & BAUM, RUSSELL, COX & CO.,

133 W. First street. Cash. BALacco on long time. Large level lots in
the finest residence part of the city; all kinds of
fruits and flowers now growing on this tract; these
tots are only a few minutes' ride from the center of
the city, and two horse-car lines now running only
one block from the timet; streets all graded, and
spring water piped to every lot free of expense.
This is the finest property in the city and at \(\frac{1}{2}\) the
MIGET, 13t West First at.

CARR & COOK WILL GIVE PROP-erty placed with them, for sale or exchange special attention. Call on or address them at 12 FOR SALE-NO. 1 BUSINESS LOTS CARLTON-LOTS 825 EACH, EASY payments: M houses given to purchasers. BILLINGS & McGOWN, 19 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE-\$750, ONE-THIRD CASH, lots in Royal truct, Figueroa at.; 4 houses given away. ROYAL, 115 W. F.rst st. FOR SALE-LOTS ON THE INSTALL

A GOOD INVESTMENT AT SANTA Monica. See FRANCISCO, STUART & OKEY, 120 W. Firstel.

DERSONAL—MRS. M. J. WRIGHT,
A formerly of the Wright House, has purchased
taurant, 128 S. Spring et. 2 doors south of Mrs. Hunter's restaurant. The house has been thoroughly
renovated and newly fitted, and hereafter will be
called Wright's restaurant. All old patrons and the
public are kindly havited to give us a call. Only
first-class whate cooks employed: hest meal in the
M. J. WRIGHT, proprietor.

PERSONAL—CHRISTMAS GOODS AT low prices. Gentlemen's shirt factory; ladles' underwear of all kinds made to order; Chinese and Japanese lacquered wore, curlosities, favey goods sik handkerchiefs, teas, etc. HENG LEE, 43 N. Main st.

MADAME MERRILL, 730 S. MAIN ST., near Ninth, the wonderful fortune-teller, re-veals past, present and future. Office hours from 10 to 1 and from 2 to 3 o'clock. Evenings, by ap-pointment, §1. DERSONAL — JULIA M. McAVORY, late of Chicago, Hair Goods. Parlor 12, 19 8 Spring st. Ladies' shampooing hair-dressing and cutting.

Cutting.

STEPHENS & MILLER, CIVIL, ENGInerrs and surveyors, rooms 19 and 12, Muller
block, 28 S, Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

DIVORCE AND CRIMINAL LAW A
pecially; advice free, W. W. HOLCOMB, atlorner, ID New High st., rooms 8 and 2.

Money To Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN-SUMS TO SUIT-On collateral security for short time. BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 27 West First street. \$500,000 - TO LOAN, LOWEST
by First st. Los Angeles Land Bureau.

CARLTON-LOTS \$25 EACH, EASY
payments to houses given to purchasers.
BILLINGS 4 McGOWN, 19 N. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN SUMS TO SUIT,
on contracts, etc. 6.8. ORAWFORD, reom
13. N.E. cor. First and Spring. DRAPER LOANING AGENCY-51/4 S.

Sate Deposit Bank. OR RENT—AT FROM 83 TO \$30 PER
L year, ands deposit boxes in absolutely fire and
burglar proof chrome-steel vanit; inspection invited. THE CHILDRESS RAFE DEPOSIT
LANE. WROALS SCRIPE at. CARLTON-LOTS \$25 EACH, EASY payments: 80 houses given to purchasers. BILLINGS & MCGOWN, 19 N. Spring st.

LOCAL NEWS.

Saddler Peachey and His Ripe Peach.

She Objects to Being Shaken from the Family Tree.

The Santa Fe Not Going to the Northern Citrus Belt.

I am about, How old am 1? just 38, and will not accused of being a blackmailer by an Oh, I'll get even, and don't you forge And the brought her No. 10 down with

crash that several sleepy police officers ushed out to see where the earthquake was SAYS IT'S BALD BLACKMAIL Mr. Peachey states that the woman has been trying to blackmail him for some time, and that he determined to bring the matter and that he determined to bring the matter to a close Friday evening. He ordered her out of the house, but she refused to go, and he bad to send for potice officer Methvin. When the officer reached the place he found the woman in possession so far as noise was concerned. She was howling at the top of her voice, and swore that she would have her momey or blood. Methvin took her out of the house, and left poor Peachey to eogitate on the fearful and wonderful ways of the modern servant girl. Mr. Peachey says he paid the woman—who goes under the name of Carrie Curtis—all that was agreed upon when he hired her, and he is positive that it is only a blackmailing scheme. He wisely refuses to be bled, and says he will stand a lawsuit before he pays her another cent.

MOTHER SWARTZ,

A Well-Known Terror at Last Shut Up. Everyone who has been in Los Angeles on more than two years will remember the red-eyed and perennial female crank who made life a burden to the police and to hundreds of private citizens, and who was best known here as "Mother Swartz." Some-times she cruised as Annie Woods; and, times she cruised as Annie Woods; and, under both names, she was locked up about forty-leven times. The trick for which she was most noted was to hire a room in some respectable house; say rhe was going to get a check next day; borrow four bits or a dollar on the strength thereof; go out and buy a jug of wine; shut herself up in the room and drink herself blind drunk for three days. She was also a holy terror about the city and county offices, and beat everybody she could. She had a high, saw-filing voice, and would swear, on occasion, like a trooper. She went from here to San Diego, returned, and was shipped off to the north, where no more was heard of her. Friday's Examiner relates the sequel, as follows:

"Josephine White, who has been traveling under the alias of Mrs. Annie Woods, was yesterday committed to the Stockton Insane Asylum by Judge Greene, in Oakland. She has been passing herself off as the lirish reporter, and claims that she represents the New York World. The woman has led a varied career. Some years ago she was the plaintiff in a sensational suit in San Francisco. She belonged to a respectable family, and formed the acquaintance of a liquor merchant.

"After a time a child was born, and the woman demanded that the merchant fulfull his promise of marriage, but he refused." under both names, she was locked up about

she then instituted suit against him for seduction, demanding \$10,000 damages. Upon the trial of the case the woman proved the promise of marriage, and the jury awarded the \$2000 damages. With this money she purchased property in Oakland, which she afterward lost. She then went from bad to worse. She looked upon the wine when it was red, and from that time dated ber downfall. Her child was taken away from her, and is now in the custody of Secretary Hunter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Judge Hamilton of Oakland took the child from the custody of the mother, and for that reason she has always had an antipethy toward him, threatening to do kim bodily harm. She made so many threats to shoot persons that it was thought better to confine her in an asylum before she did any damage." RAIGROAD NOTES.

Patrol at \$100 a month.

J. W. Willage was retained as Chief of Patrol at \$100 a month.

The secretary was directed to answer a communication from A. H. Corlett, regarding the depredations of Chiese fishermen at the mouth of Redwood Slough.

The secretary was also instructed to inform the District Attorney of Mendocino county of the contents of a letter from J. S. Bern and others, and a petition signed by chizens of that county, which were received by the commission relative to the condition of Russian River.

H. G. Cheatham, deputy fish commissioner, who resides at San Pedro, made report to the commission of the work he accomplished. He reported having arrested four Chinamen, one white man and ten Italians for not procuring licenses to fish.

The citizens of Humboldt county petitioned for the appointment of H. W. Ayers as deputy fish commissioner of that county. The petition was santed.

To the application of John R. Stone of Santa Barbara, who stated he had water suitable for the raising of fish, and asked to be supplied by the commission with fish suitable for that climate, the secretary was instructed to reply that there were no young fish, and none could be supplied him until next hatch, about May, 1888.

Two hundred thousand young trout have been distributed in different parts of the State since the last hatch by the commission.

Monrovia Incorporated as a city, with the following officers: Board of Trustees W. N. Monroe, W. A. Pile, L. Barnes, W. Baxter and F. N. Myers. Clerk, C. A. Rey-nolds; Treasurer, J. F. Sartori; Marshal, T. P. Herbert. There was only one vote against lace reversition.

PRICE: Single Copies & Conts.

A CURIOUS CASE.

An Innocent Man's Very Hard Luck.

Arrested On Account of a Certain Protested Check.

Mr. M'Dougal Thinks Misfortune is

Camping on His Trail. Recent Arrival from Canada and His Unplea Introduction Here—Ill Luck All Along the Line, Culminating in

Los Angeles.

A curious case came to the surface yes-terday afternoon at the police station in which an innocent man suffered consider-ble humiliation and was put to no httle inconvenience before the matter was finally straightened out. Some three weeks ago D. A. McDougaid'of Sault Ste. Marie/closed up his affairs in that place preparatory to coming to California with his family, consisting of a wife and three chlidren. Mr. McDougaid was a man of moderate means, his principal assets consisting of a little homestead belonging to his wife who had preceded him to Chicago, where he was to join her. Mr. McDougaid sold the bouse for \$1500 cash, which he deposited in the Central Bank of Sault St. Marie, receiving therefor a draft for that amount on a New York bank. Knowing no one in Los Angeles, and fearing that he would have some trouble in being identified, the officers; of the bank wrote a letter, stating that the draft was all right, to which Mr. McDougaid also attached his name, so that his signature could be compared when he deposited the draft. Thus prepared against any trouble, as he thought, McDougaid joined the family and they proceeded to California. On the way one of the children was taken sick with the measies, and Mrs. McDougaid, who had been in bad health for some time, began to suffer from the effects of her long journey. When Elshore was reached a stop was made, and after seeing his family provided for, McDougaid came on to this city, where he arrived a week ago yesterday. He at once proceeded to the Los Angeles National Bank, where he showed his letter, which was said to be satisfactory, deposited his draft, and told the bank officers to put the amount, £1300, to his credit. He amoney which he had borrowed, and took a certified check for £500, leaving £800 to his credit. In looking over the city he consisted the £400 certified check for £500, leaving £800 to his credit. In looking over the city, and, on going to the postoffice for his mail, found a notice from the Los Angeles National Bank, protesting the payment of its check. He at once went to the bank and, not finding it open, waited until business hours, where he had bought the draft, which was consequently valueless.

micers was booked for an assault with a deadly weapon.

FISH COMMISSIONERS.

The State of the deadly weapon.

The State of the deadly weapon.

The State of the deadly weapon.

The State of the state o

The New San Gabriel liver Dammed, at Clearwater.

The work of damming the New San Gabriel River near the northeast corner of the California Cooperative Colony tract was completed yesterday by Mr. Ledbetter, the contractor. The dam is a very substantial one, being made with piling sixteen feet leve, and early and british and being hanked in met yesterday, the full board being present.
Commissioner Routier, deposed by Gov.
Waterman, insisted on holding his seat,
despite Commissioner Sherwood's written
protest.

In one, being made with piling sixteen
feet long, and earth and brush banked in
on the upper side. It extends across the
above the dam a large ditch opens its mouth to receive all the water flowing down river bed, and through the ditch the strums for three-fourths of a mile and emitself into the old bed, where it probelongs. By the completion of this over 400 acres of as good land as calfound on the old Cerritas ranch is claimed, as it will no longer be subject overflow, even in the wettest season. The work has been in progress se weeks and under serious difficulties, successful outcome was celebrated ye day on the colony tract by the firth guns and other demonstrations of plea

At 11:30 o'clock last night Off who was thrown from his he night, was resting easy, althou but partially recovered consciou is still in great danger, but D hopes of pulling him through.

Persons - Parties, Teas, Social Eucher and Other Society Events ety Briefs and Personals

The various society events of the reek are briefly chronicled below:

A BRILLIANT BALL.
most elaborate and brilliant privat The most elaborate and brilliant private ball of the winter was given last Thursday night by Mrs. J. E. Plater at her reoms at the Baker block. Almost the entere upper floor of that spacious building was at the disposal of. Mrs. Plater's guests, and was made beautiful and artistic by everything that masses of rare flowers, shlaing draperies of satin, soft carpetings and brilliant lights could accomplish, and the tout ensemble proved that to be a very great deal. For the banquet of delicacies the rooms of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange were used, giving those who feasted, after or before the flow of soul, the rare comfort of ample room and delightful service.

vice.

Naturally the prettiest and most attractive spot was that part of the floor occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Plater as their home. Here were gathered the rarest flowers, combined in designs and just as they grow; long stemmed roses, graceful smilax, obese and ruddy geraniums, goiden chrysanthemums and all their host of California winter sisters. The music for the dances was under the direction of Mr. Hamilton, the musician who gave such satisfaction at the first Assembly bail. Among the guests were:

Miss Tulita Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. J. de Bartn Snorb, Miss Shorb, Lillie Miles, Dr. and Miss Wills, Capt. William Banning, Joseph Banning, Mrs. Mary Banning, Mrs. Schumacher, John Schumacher, Frank Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury, Misseradbury, Baron and Mrs. Bradbury, Misseradbury, Baron and Mrs. Rogulat, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bonsall, Mrs. Damerin, Rev. Ellis, Ada Ellis, Capt. Summers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. White, Miss Georgie Mott and brother, Miss McDonnid, Mr. Burns, Mi. Booth, W. and T. Byrne, Mr. Montgomery, Harry Leck, Fred Grifth, Percy Griffith, Mr. Clarence Mudge and sister, Mr. Sloane, Mr. Polk, Dr. McGowan, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Hugt, Gov. and Mrs. Stoneman, Miss Stoneman, Dr. Radibauch, Band Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Flash, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Ginly, Mr. Pielschmau, Mr. Mossen, Mr. Mackey, Mr. Durchau, Mr. Houst, Gov. and Mrs. Mackey, Mr. Burnhau, Mr. Harnden, Arhunt Bent, Mr. Wilshire, Mr. Young, Mr. Brown, Mr. Lovell, Capt. and Mrs. Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, William Minford, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, William Mrs. Garley, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Col. Morehead and nenhew, H. J. Stewart, Col. and Mrs. Garley, Mr. and Mrs. Garley, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Helliamn, Mrs. Andres. Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Helliam, Mrs. Man

Last winter the athletic boys and their lady friends enjoyed the newly introduced feature of a "ladies" night" so much, that their repetition this winter was assured. Last Wednesday night was the night appointed for number one of what will be a series of many. The youthful—and elderly—athletes spared no pains, dollars nor muscles to get their attractive quarters fit for the feminine eye and soothing to the feminine mind, which imagines the arena of the boxing—match and innocent parallel bar to be a scene of carnage and covered with manly gore. Armory Hall being decided upon, however, their tender sympathies and shrieks of gentle horror were not called out, the most war-like slebt being a pair of organental box. Last winter the athletic boys and their their tender sympathies and shrieks of gentile horror were not called out, the most warfilke sight being a pair of ornamental boxing-gloves hung symbolically among the flags, streamers and greenery of the pretty decorations. Some one of the committees conceived the idea of providing each lady present with a tiny bouquet, which was done with liberality and much taste, as to color, for both fair and dark. The names of the general committees would tell the initiated that, as far as their part went, all would be properly done. As for the programme itself, what better guaranty of endeavor would a man ask than row upon row of pretty girls, critical sisters and tender mothers to incite to best endeavor!

PASADENA TEA.

dena society was fully represented at Mrs. Louis Blankenhorn's tea on Monat Mrs. Louis Biankenhorn's tea on Mon-day afternoon. The house was handsomely decorated with a profusion of flowers, vari-ous colored lamps throwing a subdued and beautiful light over all.

Mrs. Biankenhorn was assisted in receiv-ing by her mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Stevens, Mrs. Webster Wotkyns and Mrs.

Stevens, Mrs. Webster Wotkyns and Mrs. W. U. Masters.

Among those invited were Gen. and Mrs. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Heilman, Col. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Green, Hon. and Mrs. R. H. H. Markham, Maj. and Mrs. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Clacence Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holder, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. Granger and sister, Miss Maybley, Mr. and Mrs. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Buell, Miss Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Swartwout, Miss Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Kinney, Miss Center, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Kinney, Miss Cente

Last Tuesday evening, at the Rayn Last Tuesday evening, at the Raymond, was held another of the joily little "U.K.R." parties that are becoming famed all about for their especial pleasantness. The game this time was of the seven-point variety, and seventy-five rounds were reayed with unflagging interest and zeal. The masterin-chief of ceremonies was Mr. Frank D. Girdline of Cincinnati, O. The prizes, which were valuable, useful, pretty and esthetic, were equally apportioned among the following guests: Mrs. Florence Cartis of Roxbury, Mass. Miss F. I. Lockwood of New York and Messrs. C. A. Metealf of Erie, Pa., and L. C. Dannis of Los Angeles.

A PULMAN PARTY.

Erie, Pa., and L. C. Dannis of Los Angeles.
A PULMAN PARTY.
A special Pullman buffet sleeping-ear
from Chicago arrived last week by the
Southern Pacific Railroad, having stopped
over at New Orleans and San Antonio, Tex.
The occupants were: Mrs. Laura A. Smith
and daughter, Miss Hilbert, Miss Boynton
and Mrs. A. H. Gardner from Milwaukee,
Wis, en route to Eisinore; James Trownell and daughter, E. Hudson, wife and two
aughters and Henry Wamsley from Tus-

cois, Ill., who go to Escondido; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harwood, Joilet, Ill.; Herman Russell, Sloux City, lowa; Mrs. W. K. Schenck and Gaughter, Miss Arina Van Silke, Mr. 2nd Mrs. Jacob Danz, B. L. McVicker and Mrs. S. C. Chapman from Chicago, and J. Q. Adams from Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Chapman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Caswell of Grand avenue, and Mr. Adams will spend the winter with the family of Maj. J. M. Carter of Figueroa street.

ANNOUXCMENTS OF THE WEEK.

This week bids fair to satisfy even the instable "butterfly of fashion," and promises much enjoyment to the soberer contingent. On Tuesday evening the guests of the Belmont Hotel will offer the delights of that convenient house to their friends, old and young.

On Thursday wight Dr. and Mrs. W. W.

young.

On Thursday night Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Ross will give a large and brilliant reception and dancing party at their new hotel, "The Rossmere," in honor of their son Percy and his young bride, nee Louise Brandt.

Brandt,
On Friday night will be the regular evening of the "Inter Nos" cotilion parties,
If these delights can not satisfy, there is
the theater on the "of nights."

Weddings of the Week

WILLIAMS—METZLER.

Last Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, at
the home of the bride, 1314 Ellis street, San
Francisco, Mr. W. C. Williams was married
to Miss Jennie L. Metzler. Mr. Williams, to Miss Jennie L. Metzler. Mr. Williams, lately connected with the San Francisco Chronicle, but at present with The Times, has but recently returned from a four years' tour of the world, made with a view of acquainting himself thoroughly with the management and details of the world's successful papers. The bride is well known for her unusual musical abilities, being one out of five young ladies admitted upon a strict competitive examination to the Masical Conservatory in New York. Mrs. Williams was at one time connected with the National Opera Company Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned from San Francisco yesterday and will reside here.

on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. John at the First Prespyterian Church, Mr. John Hunt was married to Miss Hattie Collins, daughter of Mr. M. E. Collins. The groom is the cashier of the Los Angeles Savings Bank, son of Dr. Hunt, and widely known and esteemed throughout the city. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Chiehester, Miss Lizzle Fridham and Miss Gertrude Finnie acting as maids of honor, and Messrs. J. C. and R. W. Pridham as ushers. After the wedding a reception, cordial but informal, was held at the residence of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hunt took the north-bound train for San Francisco and other points.

ADLOFF-SCHMIDT.
On last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Plaza Church, were married Mr. Jacob Adloff and Miss Pauline Schmidt, Jacob Adloff and Miss Pavline Schmidt, both of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Peter, and after the ceremony the newly-married pair and their many friends were brilliantly received at the Commercial Hotel, the home of the brides parents, who are pioneer people of the city. A bountiful feast was spread for all, and a fine band furnished the accompanying concord of sweet sounds. The bridal couple left in the evening for the north, and will visit many points of interest on their journey before returning to make this their home.

Society Briefs and Personals.
H. L. Macnell and family have returned from a long eastern tour.
H. M. Sloss and wife, well-known Cleveland society people, are quartered at the Belmont.

Mrs. C. P. Hilliard of New Orleans is the guest of Land Register Isaac Hilliard Polk guest of Land Register Isaac Hilliard Polk and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Moye L. Wicks went north recently, and are now in San Franciso with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Moye L. Wicks went north recently, and are now in San Franciso with friends.

Miss Grace Scrafford, a charming young elocutionist, is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Crocker, on the hill.

Lieut, J. McGinnis, U. S. A., arrived in this city on Monday last, and is for the present at the St. Elmo.

Lieut. Dapray has returned from a sojourn in the South on military duty, and is staying temporarily at the Nadeau.

Mrs. Clara Foltz and daughter of San Diego have been in this city visiting friends since Monday. They leave tomorrow.

The engagement of Mr. Burnham of this city to a lady in San Francisco is announced, the wedding to take place before the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Breed went to San Francisco on Friday, called there by the death of Mrs. Breed's brothel, Samuel More, who died suddenly last week.

The Misses Daisy and Frances Wakelee, and Blanche and Maud Healy of Long Beach spent Friday in the city in attendance upon the Paper Carnival.

Mrs. John L. Truslow and daughter returned from Santa Barbara early in the week, but left on Friday afternoon for Sierra Madre Villa for a brief stay.

Judge Alexander Campbell and wi'e have gone to Santa Monica for the winter, and will stay at the Arcadia rather; than at their own pleasant cottage on Third street.

Fred L. Baker, vice-president and super-

señor Don Antonio F. Corond and wife left their quaint and interesting home, early in the week, for a trip to the East and eastern friends. They will be gone some weeks.

Miss Edna Gamble and her sister, both well-known city artists, left last Tuesday morning for Santa Barbara, where they will remain during the winter, pursuing their chosen ealling among the picturesque environs of that pretty little city.

Mrs. L. S. Holman and daughter, Miss Corliss, two well-known ladies of San Bernardino, passed through here on Wednesday last, en their way home from an extended eastern trip, remaining here envote only long enough to pronounce in favor of Southern California over the regions of their visit.

East San Gabriel.

East San Gabriel.

The improvements are progressing at this new town rapidly. The new depot is well under way, and a large force will be kept at work until its completion. A large force is also at work on the ho'el, and the contractor has agreed to turn it over to the company on Christmas. It is a handsome structure. Sales have been made on a large scale, and new houses, some of them very artistic, will be commenced soon. This is certainly one of the finest locations in Southern California for health, embracing everything conducive to that blessing. Pure artesian water in abundance, good drainage, fine soil and beautiful surroundings. Here one can secure a lot or land by the acre on favorable terms. The general office of the company is 20 South Spring street.

Incorporated. Articles of incorporated.

Articles of incorporation of the San Fernando Land & Building Association were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's, office. The following are the names of the directors: C. R. Rinaldo, F. S. Slaughter. W. B. Shaney, J. Horps, W. E. Wilson, S. C. Villegas, C. Vincent, C. J. Midder, all of San Kernando and John C. Rarnett of Gar-San Fernando, and John C. Barnettt, of Garvanza. The bount of the capital stock of this corporation is to be \$10,000 divided into 1,000 shares at the par value of \$10 each. The amount actually subscribed is 200 shares, and 149 shares have been subscribed by the above named directors.

The Clearing House. Following is the weekly statement of the Clearing House:

TRAVELING BY PROXY, IN THE PLBASANT COMPANY OF

almon Fishing" with the American Magazine—To the Sea of Galilee with "The Literary Century"—De-

It is a pleasant thing to-make a foreign tour through lands full of historic interest, even if one can only make it through the pages of an illustrated magazine. How many there are, even in this age of travel, who can go abroad only in this way. This traveling by proxy, while not quite as de-sirable and fully satisfactory as the genuine

First, there are no expenses connected with it further than the small outlay for the with it further than the small outlay for the purchase of the magazine. You have no anxiety about your wardrobe; no thought as to when the ship will sail; no trouble with railroad officials or custom-house officers; no fears about being left, and no worry about stopping-places or accommodations. You go first where you are taken without a word or a thought of care. There is nothing for you to do but to retire to a quiet corner and turn the pages of the magazine and look through the eyes of the writer at the scenes which he has visited and which he so vividly depicts.

And not alone is the pen of the ready writer at your service to help you in this journey, but the pencil of the artist brings to you the full and correct outline of the places described. It is the very spot in miniature.

With a little kelp from your imagination.

journey, but the pencil of the artist brings to you the full and correct outline of the places described. It is the very spot in miniature.

With a little help from your imagination, added to what the artist and the writer have done, you can faithfully pleture it all. True, the light, the warmth and the coloring of the actual may be missing from the picture, but a quick fancy can supply all of these, and add, as well, the sounds of ordinary life.

In addition, the writer with whom we take our journeying may be able to look with a larger and more intelligent vision than our own upon the scenes which we visit with him. He may have more of historical knowledge of the countries and the places where he takes us; a richer scientific insight into the plant world and the geologic love of these new lands; a greater familiarity with their literature and their people. All of this will be of advantage to us, and tend to counterbalance any loss that we are inclined to feel is ours in not being able to visit in proprita personæ the places which interest us.

The leading magazines for December have many sketches of foreign travel. We may take with them, if we please, a trip to Palestine, the land round which the most sacred memories and hopes of the race are clustered, or permit our steps to linger amid grand English cathedrals, and look down through the "dim religious light" of their high arched aisles. We may see the river flowing past them, and the quiet cathedral towers on which centuries of suns have shone, or turning another leaf we face the strong walls of a stussian prison, behind which the awful tragedies of human suffering and despair are daily enacted. Here we can understand something of the tyranny of a government where the will of one man is the absolute law of a great empire, and where the heel of the autocrat is on the neck of the slave.

In the American Magazine we are transported to the streets of New Orleans and taken back more than half a century of years, that we may learn the changes that time has wrought

between green banks, where June brightens with her suns the Canndian skies which bend above it.

Very charming is the landscape where the "Lorne Lodge" shows from the pictured page, set near the summit of a basky hill, with tail and solenn mountains in the back ground and a bit of smooth meadowland in the fore, with the river just beyond. There is the small lad with the fish which he has caught from the stream, and traveling to the next page we look into the flashing waters of the Escuminae brook with its minature cascades, leaping between tree-crowned hills, with the winding stream below, out of which gray old boulders lift themselves for baptism by the spray.

All the world is before us. We make nothing of the seas that lie between us and the Old World; nothing of the mighty stretch of continent which divides us from the Canadian forests and streams, or the edites of southern lands. But on this trip my desire lingers longest with my friend of The Century. He is going the way that 1 have always wished to travel, for I see that his steps are bent toward "the sea of Galliee." What does he say as I quietly Join him?

"In the little life which now pervades its

his steps are bent toward "the sea of Galilee." What does he say as I quietly join him?

"In the little life which now pervades its shores one may daily see repeated the references made to it by the simple records of evangelist—the casting of nets; the abundant supply of fish; the scattered flocks; the sheep which follow the good shepherd; the lilies of the field in abundance; the sea, often tempestuous, and all the old-time natural surroundings. But the evidences that art once lent its generous and powerful aid to make the shores of Galilee one of the garden spots of the world are now but few and hard to find. War, pestilence, earthquake, time, have all contributed to the surrounding scenes of ruin. The eastern side is now infested by Bedouins, whose homes are among the ruins of Bozrah, and who are as remorseless invaders as any who lived in the time of Gideon."

And then I turn a leaf and in miniature I see this scene which he has described drawn also by the receil of the exist.

as remorseless invaders as any who lived in the time of Gideon."

And then I turn a leaf and in miniature I see this scene which he has described drawn also by the pencil of the artist. On the high, desolate banks are tae flocks. The sea walls are bare. There is no ship upon the sea which was once a "focus of life and activity." Its ancient quays and the booths of the humble fishermen have all vanished. Far off across the plain is the long line of the Dordan rushing on to the silence of the Dead Sea, which is beyond. Imagination takes me back, as I stand there, to the time when a mighty nation crossed between its divinely-lifted walls of waters, and I look to see if somewhere in the picture, in the far distance, I may not discern a trace of "Nebo's lonely mountain," where stood the sage and prophet of Israel alone in the awful silence, scanning with eager eye the land which his eyes might see bath his feet never enter. It is a solitary plain as we see it here, the quiet flocks the only sign of life, with no waving palms or olive dropping a shadow upon its sands. The clouds hang brooding above it as if musing on that past which was so pregnant with hope to the race.

While I look w tit eager eye at the picture which imagination magnifies until the scene covers a wide area, my traveling companion of the "Century" speaks again, and says:

"About this tiny inland sea of Galilee, seventeen miles long and from its value."

scene covers a wide area, my traveling companion of the "Century" speaks again, and says:

"About this tiny inland sea of Galilee, seventeen miles long, and from six to nine miles broad, and environce by the retiring hills, during three years the most sacred seenes of history were enacted—seenes which still make this the most sacred of all localities. . . As the descent over the winding, rocky road is made, the water is soon partly hidden from view, and is frequently altogether out of sight. The crater-like depression seems to deepen; the mountains round about appear to grow higher and to fall further back from the shores. The last thousand feet are through narrow, rocky pathways of steep descent, which lead one to the shore near the hot springs below Tiberias. A large structure is located there, into which comes pouring from the mountain-side four impulsive streams of hot, sulphurous water, the bulk of which is arrested by a canal and led into a huge basin. The overflow empties into the lake."

I turned to another page and look upon "Tiberias from the Bouth."

Vincent, C. J. Midder, all of oand John C. Barnettt, of Garwount of the capital slock of on is to be \$10,000 divided into at the par value of \$10 each.

"A small, rude stone pler reaches a few feet out into the sea, near the hot springs. There the masters of the one or two boats and Henry T. Gage and Assistant District Attorney Dunlap for the State, Tom Lin shooting case occupied the attention of Justice Austin's court up to the noon adjournment. After the introduction of further evidence, and argument by Judge Van Dyke, for the defense, and Henry T. Gage and Assistant District Attorney Dunlap for the State, Tom Lin and Henry T. Gage and Assistant District Attorney Dunlap for the State, Tom Lin easily made early in the merning, when the was bound over to appear before the Superior Court in the sum of \$300 ball. Two lands are in the calm surface of the sea."

Slowly we travel on, viewing the seenes along the shore. We find the ruins of an our client cities. Everything speaks to us of the crumbling touch of time, and we find the ruins of an our client cities. Everything speaks to us of the crumbling touch of time, and we find the ruins of an our client cities. Everything speaks to us of the crumbling touch of time, and we find the ruins of an our client cities. Everything speaks to us of the crumbling touch of time, and we find the ruins of an our client cities. Everything speaks to us of the crumbling touch of time, and we find the ruins of an our client cities. Everything speaks to us of the crumbling touch of time, and we find the ruins of an our client cities. Everything speaks to us of the crumbling touch of time, and we find the ruins of an our client cities. Everything speaks to us of the crumbling touch of time, and we find the ruins of an our client cities. Everything speaks to us of the crumble of the noon adjournment. After the introduction of further evidence, and attention of furthe

sind years. Its roof is supported by stone stehes and columns. In the center is a great eage-like inclosure, constructed of wesd which is dried and twisted by centuries of exposure, but yet as sound as when bewed from the log. This is the reading place. . . Diaks cut from the spenite rolumns of the old temple serve as mill-stones to grind barley for the sons of Mohammed. Fine old porphery columns are thrown upon the ground and hollowed out for public horse-troughs."

Osward we go, past the lake-shore towns. Magdala is. pictured with its solitary paim and the "bowers" upon its housetops. "The supposed site of Caperneum" is passed with its clustering and broken ruins, "The Fountain of the Fig" lies cool and dark beneath overshadowing cliffs. Smooth and fair lies the Sea of Gallice, south of Chorazin, and lovely the plain of Gennesaret. Says my fellow-traveler: "The afternoon view of the plain is the most brilliant, for then the sunshine is full upon it and the elevations beyond. That brings out all the glorious coloring to its full value—the hundred varieties of wild flowers, the "illies of the field," the fields green and golden and tare-tangled; the squares of yellow mustard, the plak tracts of newly ploughed soil, the rank growth of blossomed thisties, the shining streams and the glistening fountains and the cliffs beyond, eatehing the glare and riving us the details of their dark shadows."

How fair are all these pictures, and how beautiful the journeying. I can see it all as in my quiet room I turn the illustrated pages. Mountain, plain and sea; ancient ruin and rushing river; fields of shining lilles and air of baim; quiet flocks and silent hillsides; sacred pool and sailless sea. Then comes floating down the silent ages the memories of the years when upon these now lonely shores walked the Christ, followed by great multitudes. But the multitudes have vanished, and but the earth remains.

earth remains.

But we are glad to have looked upon the scene with our friends of The Century.

We are wiser, in some things, than if we had not taken it.

E. A. O.

CALIFORNIA'S NEW CAPITALIST.

A Wealthy Marshalltown Gentleman A wealthy Marshalltown Gentleman Investing at Los Angeles. Following is a condensation of a long notice of D. Heburn Claffin, now of this city, which appeared in his old home paper, the Marshalltown (Iowa) Times-Republi-

can, of November 16th:

Few times in our journalistic experience can, of November 16th:

Few times in our journalistic experience have we been called upon to pause and lament an occurance that looked ill for Marshalltown's future welfare. But we are today face to face with such an event. The Los Angeles daily Herald devotes a half-column of its valuable space to a wealthy citizen of Marshalltown. Dr. Heburn Claffin, whose acqualitown. Dr. Heburn Claffin, whose acqualitown with the peerage of Great Britain is so great that he himself has been often spoken of as Lord Claffin, is the personage referred to. Besides being the confidential American partner of a great London banking firm while in Marshalltown, Dr. Claffin was an active and indefatigable distributor of British gold among the famers of Marshall county. While here, Dr. Claffin was the lion of our society, a society that has always been too prone, in less deserving cases, to make much of a British lion born in the United States. But though Dr. Claffin was born in Ohlo, he acquires an entirely correct English style naturally and in the hereditary fashion, which alone transmits nobility in England. His sister married a confrere of the Rothschilds, Sir John B. Martin, and another sister married Sir Frank Cook. These ladies and their husbands make philanthropy an object in life, and have joined their brother, the Doctor, in furnishing funds for development in America. Since the Doctor, with London capital at his back, arrived there the big syndicates have sought him daily, and he has been invited to invest from \$1,-000,000 to \$2,000,000 in various big enterprises.

one has been invited to hivest prises.

Dr. Claffin will be greatly missed in Marshalitown. There will be a stringency in the money market for a time. His heautiful villa home on Baptist Hill will no longer be the scene of munificent entertainments. The Doctor was a power in politics and in the church, where his piety and benevolence were in the mouths of all. To lose such a man is the hardest blow Marshallown has received since the great fire of 1872, which only took away \$300,000 f capital, while Dr. Claffin took many times that amount, which he has in the Bank of England ready to be drawn upon, and which will probably not be available for investment here as long as the Doctor shall remain in California. The Doctor just now is naturally incensed at the lies of the eastern press about Los Angeles, the city of his adoption.

HARBORS WANTED.

Asking as to the Possibilities of a Port at Redondo. The following letter, sent yerterday, ex-LOS ANGELES BOARD OF TRADE.

Los Angeles Board of Trade,
Rooms 2 and 4 Baker Block,
Rooms 2 and 4 Baker Block,
Board of Directors, Redondo Beach
Company—Gentlemen: I am informed
that hydrographic surveys recently made
by your company show that Redondo Beach possesses a harbor
where, by a small expenditure, deepsea vessels can be safely brought to wharves
to discharge freight and passengers, without the delay and cost of lightering. I am
also informed that it is the purpose of your
company to develop Redondo Beach as a
place for commerce, as well as for pleasure;
and that in furtherance of that purpose,
you are about to commence the construction of suitable wharves and plers.
A safe and convenient harbor for Los A safe and convenient harbor for Los Angeles and vicinity has always been a question of importance to our community; but in view of the report of Col. Mendell, which shows that 800 miles in distance can

which shows that 800 miles in distance can be saved by turning Asiatic commerce through Los Angeles; instead of San Francisco, the existence and establishment of a port of entry for deep-sen vessels at our immediate water front becomes a subject of new and increased public interest.

If you will favor us with any information which you may have upon the subject of a harbor at Redondo Beach, we shall be under obligations to you.

Yours very respectfully,
(Signed) EUGENE GERMAN, President.

A Wandering Mind.

Doreas H. McFadden, a violent lunatic, was before Judge Gardiner yesterday, and after examination, was committed to the Insane Asylum at Napa, and left almost immediately for that place. Miss McFadden was 29 years of age, a native of Illinois, but for some time past resident of Westminster, this county. She was subject to various hallucinations, one of which was that she was about to be manufactured into celluloid, and at other times she imagined that she was some animal, as a horse or a cow. She was very violent, force being necessary to control her. The case is a peculiarly sad one. She is of excellent family.

Pullman Passengers.

The following Pullman passengers went north yesterday: A. Pierce, Joseph Coyne, Mr. English, Mr. Shaugnessy, F. K. Daven-port, J. S. Erb, Mr. Erskine, Mr. Handel, port, J. S. Erb, Mr. Erskine, Mr. Handel, W. K. Andrus, G. Taylor, Mr. Windroth, D. Fletcher, A. L. Welch, Mr. Powdester, Joseph Coto, F. Mandbawa, Thomas Hill, William J. S. Bright, Mr. Holmes, C. E. Whitney, William Hood, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Norton, John Vali, G. W. Frink, A. Stahl, J. J. Sherwood, Mr. Barnett, Mr. Butterworth, W. H. Balley, Mrs. W. T. Myers.

Held to Answer.

The Tom Lin shooting case occupied the attention of Justice Austin's court up to the noon adjournment. After the introduction of further evidence, and argument by Judge Van Dyke, for the defense, and Henry T. Gage and Assistant District Attorney Dunlap for the State, Tom Lin was bound over to appear before the Superior Court in the sum of \$300 bail. Two hundred dollars, which An Hing had deposited to secure the attendance of two Chinese witnesses, was returned to him.

NO BLAME.

RELLI'S BODY.

The Details of the Street-Car Acci dent Sworn to in Court-The Rail-rord Company and Employes Not

yesterday at the undertaking rooms of Orr & Sutch, and the following testimony was

de Sutch, and the following testimony was taken:

GEORGE DE FRAIN

sworn: I reside in Los Angeles. 1 am a street car driver by occupation. I work for the Los Angeles Cable Rallway Company. The number of my car is 25. Yesterday evening about ten minutes after 6 o'clock, and at the corner of Alameda and New Main streets, in the curve of the new car track, I heard the car bell ring to stop. I slacked up the car. We have orders not to stop cars while going around the curves. I saw deceased falling from the car. I stopped the car, then in the curve. When he was falling he seemed to fall toward the front of the car. I thought he was going to fall under the wheels of the car. Do not know where the deceased got on the car. Did not notice him until I saw him falling. I do not know the deceased. It hink when he fell he rolled up under the step of the car. The car only went about half a length after the deceased fell. I saw the step of the car after the accident. It was broken. The step was not broken before the accident. My number is 7.

SALVADORE MAREGUSO, sworn: I reside in Los Angeles. I am a

SALVADORE MAREGUSO, sworn: I reside in Los Angeles. I am a about 6 o'clock, I and the deceased were on a street car. It had two horses attached to it. We were on the fore part of the car. We were sitting to one side of the driver. One of our party pulled the car bell. I do not know as to whether or not the car was in the curve, or if it was before we got to the curve that the bell rang. I and one of our party jumped off the car on the left side and the deceased jumped of on the right side. When I and my companion got off the car we turned our backs to the car and did not see deceased go under the car. Hard persons calling for the car to stop. Looked around, and went to the other side of the car and assisted to get deceased was under the step on the side of the car. I think the deceased was killed instantly. The deceased had not been drinking. The step of the car was not broken when we helped to lift up the car to get the deceased out from under it.

'J. N. SWOPE,

J. N. SWOPE, sworn: I reside in Los Angeles. I am a street car conductor by occupation. I work for the Los Angeles Cable Railway Comfor the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company. The number of my car is 26. My number is 24. Yesterday evening about six o'clock on the fifth trip going east, and on the curve at the junction of Alameda and New Main streets, some one pulled the bell for the car to stop. We have orders not to stop cars on curves. I felt the joit of the car, and then the car stopped. Soon after I heard some of the passengers saying there was a man under the car. It was dark. I took the car lamp and got down off the car and found the deceased lying in front of the rear wheel. Did not see any person lift the car. The deceased was taken olive streets. Did not see him when he fell off the car. He was alive when we took him out. He got on the car at the corner of Twelfth and Olive streets. Did not see him when he fell off the car. He was sitting on the right front seat when I collected his fare. The step of the car was not broken before the accident. The step was broken by running over the deceased.

Nower the deceased.

HOWARD L. M'KEE,

sworn: I reside in Los Angeles. I am a team driver for the Los Angeles Furniture Company. Yesterday evening a little after 6 o'clock, and just below Griffith's lumber yard, I was on a street car, and while turning the curve at the corner of New Main and Alameda streets some person pulled the car bell. The driver put on the brake lightly so that he could stop when he got around the curve. After getting around the curve he stopped the car he said to me: "There is a man fell off the car." I don't think the car went more than three or four feet after the driver spoke to me about the man falling off. I jumped off the front end of the car, went around behind the car and saw the deceased lying under the step of the car near the hind end. We lifted the car up off of him, and pulled the deceased from under the car. I pat some water on his face, but he did not revive any. Did not see the deceased on the car. The car was going very slowly around the curve.

CHARLES FRANCO, HOWARD L. M'KEE.

sworn: I am a laborer by occupation. Ye terday evening I and deceased quit wo about 5 o'clock. We started to go home about 5 o'clock. We started to go home, and got on a two-horse street-car at Twelfth street. We got a seat in the front of the car. I do not know the name of the streets where the accident happened. I crang the bell for the car to stop. It did not stop immediately. I do not know if it was in the curve or not. I do not know if there is a curve in the track or not at the place. I pulled the bell. When the car stopped I jumped off, and I When the car stopped I jumped off, and I is heard one of our party saying that the deceased had jumped off on the other side and that he fell down. We went back to the car and saw the deceased lying under the step. We assisted to get him out from under the car. Did not see the deceased jump from the car. It was a very short time from the time the bell was rung until the car stopped. The deceased died shortly after we took him from under the car.

THE VERDICT. After the hearing of the testimony of the different witnesses, the jury returned the following verdict: That the deceased came to his death from injuries received by being accidentally run over by a street car of the Los Angeles Cable Company, and that no blame is attached to said company or its employes.

A Credit to Los Angeles County. A Credit to Los Angeles County.

The Hotel Arcadia at Santa Monica, which is only fifteen miles from Los Angeles, fity minutes ride by Southern Pacific dialiroad, is situated on the border of the Pacific Ocean, and is the best conducted and appointed hotel in Southern California, and as a winter rein Southern California, and as a winter resort it has no equal. We mention a few of
the advantages to give our readers an idea of
the comforts to be enjoyed: Warm days and
nights, elevator, gas, electric bells, hot salt
water baths, ladles' and gent's billiard parlors, open sea baths, every room an outside
room, six hundred feet of porches, also sun
porches, grand garden on land side, terrsices
and lawn on ocean side, all public rooms everlook the great Pacific. The table and service
is the feature of the place.

Los Angries, Dec. 10.—Three-fourths of the town of Carlton is already seld. Mr. T. Hobson of Pasadena was the lucky man and frew the house in block 21. The lots are \$25 each, so hurry up and get

Lee McGown, Jr., No. 19 N. Spring street Los Angeles.

The Great Sale.

William Keith's grand cellection of paintings will be sold on Wednesday next, at 11 a.m. Catalogues now ready at the rooms of the Southern California Land Company. 24 North Main street, Baker block.

The Eailroad Boom Continues, and Giendora has been made the local terminus of the great Panta Fe system.

E. Adam's Clothing House. See our \$1 white laundried, perfect-fitting shirt; reduced from \$1.50. Call 18 South Spring street. Hay and grain lands to lease on shares for coming crop. Apply to P. C. Garbutt, 44 North Spring street.

HARVARD PLA

Is Located Between Main and San Pedro Street Joins Jefferson Street on the South

The inquest on the body of Vincenzo Cicirelli, the Italian laborer who was killed by falling under a street car at the corner of Alameda and New Main streets, was held Alameda and New Main streets, was held Reference of Orr

Contains 448 Lots in the Finest Orange Orchard in Southern California.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1887,

THESE LOTS WILL BE ON THE MARKET.

On Harvard Place is located a College costing \$60,000 to \$78,000, work to begin at once. For prices and particulars call on

LAMB, TUBBS & AVERILL

SOLE AGENTS. 16 S. Spring Street.

Los Angeles, Cal.

8 400·

BUY IN THE Ames Tract,

ON CENTRAL AVENUE -:- BEAUTIFUL

LOTS 50x152 TO 0-FOOT ALLEY.

Two-horse Car Line. Only \$400 to \$450 Each. One-third Cash, Balance in 6 and 12 Months. Free Carriages.

-APPLY TO-

Grant, Ames & Goyette, NO. 4 WEST FIRST ST.

HOMES FOR ALL ON -:- MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS -:

NEW ADDITION TO THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES. EXTREME LOW PRICE OF

WHICH IS LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE PRICE ASKED FOR WHICH IS LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE PRICE ASKED FOR alignent lots. This is no disgraceful lottery scheme, where houses are given away at your expense. No brass band required to enthuse purchasers; but to be sold strictly on its merits, at prices and terms to insure a rapid closing out of this tract. In order that homes may be had for the many thousands within a few minutes' ride of our business center, a chance for speculation is now offered in HUMPHREY'S FIRST ADDITION TO BOYLE HEIGHTS, a beautiful clevated plateau ONE MILE east of our city limit, overlooking the valley to the ocean, south; the city, west; the lofty mountains, north. STREKT CARS now running near, and will soon be extended to the large brick college on adjoining tract, read just completed across tract. Four miles of shade trees now growing along 60-toot streets. ABUNDANT PURE WATER now ready on this tract to attach pipos for domestic use. A 10-acre reservoir one-quarter mile north, owned exclusively by the owner of this tract, for irrigation. TERMS—\$50 cash; balance in monthly payments of \$45.

Humphreys & Riggin,

20 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Real Gstate.

A VERY LOW ESTIMATE:

cuttings a year, 1% tons to the acre each cutting, or 7% tons to the acre per year, \$6 per ton for cutting, balling and hauling to market, prices run from \$12 to \$20 per ton, leaving you \$45 (at the lowest estimate) per acre for your crop.

We have a beautiful ranch of 54 acres, half a mile-from Compton, 35 acres in alfalfa, finest kind of fruit, good buildings, fences and two artesian wells. for \$15,000, on easy terms. This is one of the finest ranches in that section.

We have also 114 acres near howney, about 80 acres in alfalfa, for \$18,000. A splendid buy. To those wanting a paying ranch it will pay to investigate these.

Apply to R. A. CRIPPEN & SON, No. 2 Market st., opposite Courthouse. Five cuttings a year, 1% tons to the acre each

BOOM! BOOM

-ALL ALONG THE-

Los Angeles & Santa Monica Foothills Railroad and Sunset Boulevard, Leading to the Soldiers' Home

Now is the time to buy for quick resurns and large profits. Half-acre lots for sale at \$1000, only \$100 cash, balance \$87.50 per month, without interest. Free carriage from our office each day.

ROUNDS, HUTCHINGS & CO.,

Successors to Rounds, Miller & Co.,

115 West First Street, upstairs. 1887-HOLIDAY GIFTS-1888

MCCARTHY'S MELROSE LOTS. Only \$300 to \$450 each. Only \$300 to \$450 each. Buy now and double your money sure.

13 acres at BURBANK STATION, \$400 an acre

Wood and Coal.

AUSTRALIAN COAL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—At yard of the Los Angeles Gas Company, corner Aliso and Conter streets atreets.

LOB ANGELES GAS COMPANY,

Office No. 9 Sonora street

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL STANSBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Fort st. bet. Fourth and Fifth. Telephone 472. Or ders promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. Patronage solicited.



coming crop. Apply to P. C. Garbutt, 44
North Spring street.

The real-estate firm of Ruddy, Burns &
Smith has removed to No. 5 North Main street.

If our teams don't call with hulled corn
drop a postal card to P. O. Box 441.

WILL ALFALFA RANCHES PAY? Wilcox & Shaw.

Real Gstate.

\$400 per acre, 40 acres near Palmi \$4400, corner on Pico, near Figueroa, 62x180. \$1500, lot 57x150, near Ninth st. \$2200, Choice lot in Bonnie Brae tract. \$6000, good house near Belmont Hotel. \$10,000, 9-room house on Grand avenue.

A good variety of houses.

Lattin, the Beautiful!

Acre property near city cheap.
SOME GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY

CHEAPEST PROPERTY OFFERED. WATER PIPED. STREETS GRADED. Cars running through the tract.

Wilcox & Shaw. NO. 34 N. SPRING STREET. FOR SALE.

\$1,200—Per acre, 25 acres on Washington st., running through to Ploo; opposite Tourist Park.

4,000—Best corner Los Angeles Homestead tract, 108/x178.

2,200—Two lots in Sisters of Charity tract.

3,500—50 feet on Plower street.

2,100—2 lots at terminus Second-st. cable; high and level.

2,400—2 lots on Waters st., opposite Glassell's.

3,750—3 lots on Washington, cor. of Iowa.

2,700—10 to on clean side of Ocean street, on Corner Los Angeles and Fourth sts.; 63,750; near Government building.

215—Per front foot, Mais, near new hotel.

300—Per front 100t, best corner on Fort street, adjoining St. Vincent Hotel.

4,000—11,18 on Fourth street, between Los Angeles and Wall.

300—Front foot, opp. Sixth-street Park.

4,000—House of 5 rooms on Pinc, between Grand ave. and Main.

800—A few of the best lots on Pasadena 10,000—House on Hill street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

18,800—House of rooms, 10 minutes' walk frem Plaza.

12,000—10 room house, Olive st., near Second.

1,500—House o rooms, 10 minutes wat from 15,000—10 room house, Olive st., near Second. 7,000—Two 6-room houses on Carr st., near Main st. 1,500—4-room house near Downey ave.

Bradshaw & Zellner, South Spring Street, Room 28.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

SUPERSTITIONS ENTERTAINED ABOUT HIM.

SUPERSTITIONS ENTERTAINED ABOUT HIM.

The Belief Enat He Let Up There for Theft Traced Back to the Early Jews-The Chinese Have No Man There, but a Habbit.

Brooklyn Citisen.]

The most interesting relic surviving from the moon and turned three times toward: the person who shows it. Three wishes are made while showing the money, which the wisher turns the moon toward himself. To see the new moon through glass indi-

The most interesting relic surviving from the popular belief in many countries that the spots on the moon represent human beings. Everybody knows that our lanar satellite is inhabited by a man with a bundle of sticks upon his back, who has been exiled thither for many centuries, and who is so far off that he is beyond the reach of death. Dante calls him Cain, Chaucer speaks of him as undergoing punishment up there for theft, and gives him a thorn bush to carry, whereas Shakespeare, whils:

soush to carry, whereas shakespeare, whils; assigning to him a thorn-load, by way of compensation gives him a dog for a com-panion. The general belief, however, was that his offense was not stealing, but Sab-bath breaking. Like the gentleman men-tioned in the "Book of Numbers," he was caught gathering sticks on Sunday, and as an example to mankind was pilloyled in mple to mankind was pilloried in enspicuous place with the objects of est bundled upon his back. Another legend identifies him with the figure of Isaac in the act of carrying fuel from his contemplated sacrifice of his son, while the Jews have a Talmudical story that Jacob is in the moen, and that his face is occasionally visible. belief in the moon man varies in dif-

ferent countries. The Swedish peasantry explain the lunar spots as representing boy and girl and bearing a pall of water t er horns and carried off into the heavensa legend current also in Icelandic mythology. A German tale says that a man and a Again, a correspondent of "Notes and awoman stand in the moon—the man because he strewed briars one Sunday morning in the church path; the woman for making butter on the same day. The latter house excusing themselves for being arries her butter tul, the former his bundle out of the way when the of thorns. The Dutch have it that the un-appy man was caught stealing vegetables. The natives of Ceylon have a hare instead of a man in the moon, the hare having achieved that high honor by jumping into a fire to roast himself for the benefit of Bud-The Chinese represented the moon by bbit pounding rice in a mortar. Their hological moon, Jut-ho, is figured by a atiful young woman with a double ere behind her head and a rabbit at her The period of this animal's gestation drty days, which, as Donce suggests, nay typify the moon's revolution around

up there with a visit to the earth, on which ecasion he took a fancy to pease porridge which he was in such a hurry to eat that he raed his mouth. A second after he uck the earth he "asked the way to Nor-But we are not informed whethe eached his destination. According to the new moon were instantly to stand still, the shall be is moon, with a figure in the disk, ents the little Norus in the womb of ther, Isis. Plutarch says Sibylla is moon, and Clemens Alexandrinus good fortune to the end of the month. es Serapion to preve it; thus, it must be

native cat, who fell in love with some on e's wife, and was driven away to wan-rever since. Among the Esquimaux the a is a maiden, and the moon is her her, and the Kbasias of the Himalaya y that the moon falls every month in love th his mother-in-law, who throws ashes n his face, whence his spots. I can't help hinking now that these Khasias were try-ng to ge the American humorists one bet-

woman and the stars her children, whereas in South America they cap this story by the un is his wife. It will be seen by the bove facts that these native myths differ ather widely in the sex they assign to the moon—also to the sun, for that matter—but, the same time they may retain their plumpness. Many also prefer to sow their garden and other seeds during the moon's first quarter, from the idea that they will then germinate and grow stronger than on the decrease. In addition to agricultural operations the moon is supposed to exert a great influence upon human birth and the killing of the start of the transfer of the start of the sta the same time, they are curious survivals that ancient and venerable philosophy ancient and venerable philosophy a child is born in the interval between ught to explain the mysteries of an old moon and the first appearance of a new one, it is said that it will never live

In olden times many people actually corshiped the moon—at least I am told o, and I have no reason to doubt the fact, eeing what those people in the olden times were capable of doing. Worshiping the prevalent belief that when a birth takes goon was decent compared to worshiping pes and geese, which they used to do on the banks of the Nile "which flows through ash'd old Egypt," according to Leigh unt, who wasn't tormented by importanate rabs with yells for "backsheesh" when the country. The Jewish law dered the man or woman to be stoned ith stones till he died who "hath gone and wed other gods and worshiped Ithem, her the sun or moon or any of the host of ven." In Egyptian theology, too, the on was regarded as a personal divinity enormous sway—in fact, almost equal to bose, while in the earliest Arvan theology find the moon an object of adoration. nong savage tribes it is still worshiped. numerous omens are sought from changes. Dr. Tyler tells us how negro tribes welcome the new on, and with what droll ges-es the Guinea darkies greet it, flinging mselves about and pretending to throw brands at it. In pre-historic times moon rship was practiced in England, just as worship was the faith in Ireland. The orm they gave her was that of a beautiful aid. In Europe in the fifteenth century any were in the habit of paying obedience the new moon with bended knee or with the new moon with bended knee or with fremoved; and as Dr. Sam Johnson says, is true even now that it "had great influ-nce in vulgar philosophy." According to allancey the Irish, on seeing the new allancey the tries, on seeing the new bon, immediately knelt down and re-ated the Lord's prayer, at the conclusion which they exclaimed, "May thou leave as thou hast found us." They still make

iey will gain what they wish for. The uglish say when the moon is full, "It is a ne moon. God help her." arious forms of moon worship survive in various and superstitious rites still sociated here and there, with its changes, hich are supposed to influence the affairs daily life. In the United States a large daily life. In the United States a large umber of these myths are believed, not ally by the uneducated, but also by people ho ought to have better sense. They are ostly way feed reminiscences of the old withs of the countries whence America was rat settled, chiefly England. As we track

sign of the cross, repeating the accom-lying words, imagining that by this act

about to fall. Whenever a planet or large star is seen near the moon seafearing men ill recollect, if they ever lived there, to ave heard them doled out as gems of wishom by the weather prophets, and the town racles of the rural districts.

The English peasant considers it unlucky have no piece of silver money in his beket to turn for prosperity when he first es the new moon. In Yorkshire the only ay of averting this ill omen is at once to irn heels over head. "I have known per-

ner husband was sure afterward to spend most of his time at the public house.

A more agreeable aspect of the moon's phases is the quantity of love omens and divinations derived therefrom. Thus, in Berkshire and other counties, at the first appearance of a new moon young women go into the field, and, while looking up at it represt the following rhyung.

"New moon, new moon, I hall thee!
By all the virtue in thy body.
Grant this night that I may see
He who my true love is to be."

After this they return with the hrm con-viction that before the following morning their future husbands will appear to them

in their dreams. There are several varieties of this superstition. One consists in looking at the first new moon of the year through a silk handkerchief which has

never been washed, at the same time using

"Now moon, new moon, I hall thee!
New moon, new moon, be kind to me;
If I marry man, or man marry me,
Show me how many moons it will be,"
As many moons as the person's sees
through the handkerchief—the threads mul-

tiply them to the vision—indicate the num-ber of years she will remain unmarried.

house excusing themselves for being out of the way when the bell rang, on the plea that they had been "hailing the first new moon of the

year." This mysterious and eventful greet-ing was accomplished by means of a look-ing-glass, in which the first sight of the

of the new year, and run to the next stile. On their arrival they will find between two of their toes a hair which wich will be the

color of their lover's. In the north of Eng-

In many place, also, it is considered lucky

One of the popular notions in vulgar philosophy is that of sympathy of growing and declining nature with the waxing and

be sowed in the wane, certain in the wax of

the moon. In Devonshire it is a common idea that apples "shrump up" if picked when the moon is waning. It is a Cornish notion that timber should be felled in the

notion that timber should be felled in the "bating" of the moon, because the "sap is then down" and the wood will be more durable. In the same county, also, herbs for drying are gathered at the full of the moon, likewise apples and pears, in order that they may retain their plumpness. Many also prefer to sow their garden and they are the wood, they are the moon.

animals for the table. In Cornwall, when

to the age of puberty. Hence the saying, "No moon, no man." In the same county, too, when a boy is born in the wane of the

"Therefore, the moon, the governess of floods, Pale in her anger, washes all the air. That rheumate diseases do abound." When the moon's horns appear to point upward it is said to be like a boat, and in

many parts there is an idea that when it is thus situated there will be no rain. Sailors

say it denotes fine weather, for, to use their

of foul weather, as the moon is now considered to be like a basin full of water about to fall. Whenever a planet or large star is seen near the moon scafearing men

en at Its full.

moon was to be had, and the me

it, repeat the following rhyme:

this incantation:

"As when the sun new risen.

cooks through the horizontal misty air,
shorn of his beams, or from behind the m
in dim college, disastrous twilight sheds
on half the nations."

On haif the nations."

The Romans supposed the moon's eclipse was the result of magical charms, to dispel which they had recourse to the sounding of brazen instruments. Shakespeare, also, in his Tempest, mentions notions of

To see the new moon through glass Indicates that one will break glass of some kind before the month is out. Mr. Raysen, writing in the East Anglian, tells of a respectable tradesman's wife who dreaded seeing the new moon through glass, since her husband was sure afterward to spend most of his time at the rubble house. The Chinese believe that during celipses of the moon and sun these heavenly bodies are attacked by a mighty serpent, to drive which away they beat their gongs and brazen drums—an opinion shared by the Turks.

"His mother was a witch; and one so strong That could control the meon."

I shall close by citing, perhaps, the mon-I shall close by citing, perhaps, the mon-strous superstition connected with the moon. This was the conception of the moonealf, an inanimate, shapeless mass, supposed to be engendered by the influence of the moon. Thus, in the Tempest, "Trinculo," thinking "Calaban" a moonealf, says: "I hid me under the dead moon-calf's gaberdine." Drayton's moonealf, in his poem so named, is there supposed to be produced by the world itself in labor and engendered by an incubus. It is intended engendered by an incubus. It is intended as a satire on the fashionable man of his time. But we have a better mooncalf than Drayton's in the modern dude.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

And Now Comes a Christmas Story with [Snowflakes in Its Whiskers. Since the time is rapidly approaching when the demand for Christmas stories will

here and there by a north wing that moaned drearly through the branches of the leafless trees.

"But what cared Peter Thomson and his rosy-faced children for the cold and tempest without? Drawing their chairs. loser to the cheerful hearth they watched the glowing flame twisting into weird, fan-tastic shapes, and the howl of the wind without only made the scene more comfortable within

"Suddenly little Wilhelm broke the reamy silence by saying:
"'Papa, tell us something about our little lost sister, will you?

moon was to be had, and the momentous object to be gained was the all-important secret as to how many years were to elapse before the marriage of the spectators. If one moon was in the glass, one year; if two, two years, and so on. In the case in question the maid and boy saw only one moon aplece. An old Devenshire admonition tells those who are anxious to gain an insight into futurity to take off one of their stockings when they first see the new moon of the new year, and run to the next stile. "A tear trickled down Mr. Thomson's pronzed face and lost itself in his whiskers. bronzed face and lost itself in ms with a sup-"'Ah, well, my children,' he said, I sup-"'Ah, well, my children,' he said, I suppose I may. What though it rends my heart to speak of one who is lost to us forever. "Four years ago tonight our little Clementina Genevieve Cleopatra Evelina disap-peared as a ray of light that gladdens our heart for a time and then fades away. She was but 4 years old, and as beautiful as ever mortal could be. There had been a strolling band of gypsies in the neighborod for some time, and Clementina's child-

ish fancy was attracted by them. "'It was a balmy night for a Christmas eve, and our little darling had been playing in the yard. When I went to look for her she was gone. Oh, that night of anguish, my children, when I searched for her, but in vain! Day after day my suffering heart urged me to seek and I sought, but I never found her. Through the bleak, cheerless years 1 have waited for the coming of her feet, but they don't seem to come to any

"I fear that we may never again look upon her sweet face until the dread day when the heavens are rolled together as a scroll and the wicked endeavor to continue their cases until the next term of court. Alexander, pass the smoking tobacco and let the cat alone, or I'll break your back!' "The father's voice was broken as he told

the melanoholy tale, and great beads of perspiration stood upon his pallid brow. Hardly had he ceased speaking before a light tapping was heard at the door. Mr. Thomson opened the door and beheld the slight, shivering form of a little girl, who, thinly clad and miserable, begged him to buy a box of matches in order that she might carry the money home to her sick mother, who hadn't eaten anything for a

"'Avaunt,' cried Mr. Thomson, sternly, 'I want no loitering beggars here.'
"He slammed the door in her face and
returned to his seat by the fire. He looked in the olden times be a girl, and vice versa, and it is also a this own happy children and then he Worshiping the prevalent belief that when a birth takes thought of the poor match girl, whose pale, thought of the poor match girl, whose pale, place on the "growing of the moon" the pinched face and appealing ue eyes

> ered unlucky to kill a pig on the waning moon, lest the pork should waste in boiling. Another piece of folk-lore associated with there be a cosy hearth for her to nestle by?

> cut during the waning of the moon, and persons troubled with corns are recom-mended to cut them after the moon has eyes, but—
> "Agitated by a hundred emotions the father left his seat, and putting on his great coat, told the children that he must go away for an hour. Then he went out into the darkness and the storm. The north wind bit his cheek and blew the blinding snow Another popular idea is that the weather changes with the moon's quarters; although, of course, there is no truth in this piece of. into his eyes. But what was that to the rack of conscience, the torture of remorse? Had he not turned a little shivering child vulgar astrology. That educated people, as Dr. Tyler has truly pointed out, to as Dr. Tyler has truly pointed out, whom exact weather records are not accessible, should still find satisfaction in this fanciful lunar rule, is an interesting this fanciful lunar rule, is an interesting should be the same for whom his barren heart yearned—O heavens!

> case of intellectual survival. Suit, the fact remains, and, in every-day life, one of the most frequent remarks concerning wet weather is that it will, no doubt, change with the moon. In England a change of the moon on Saturday is universally regarded as a bad sign, and numerous proverbs to the effect abound; in Italy threw their flickering glare upon the drifted snow; on through dark, foul alleys and squalid streets where was the abode of vice.
> On, though the storm grew louder and the
> wind eddied and whirled and twisted in
> a cloud about him. Ah! what is this shiverproverbs to the effect abound; in Italy Wednesday is the unlucky one, while in the south of France Friday occupies the evil post. When the moon is surrounded by a halo of watery clouds the seamen say there will be a change of weather, for the "moondogs" are about. A pale moon, also, is equally unfavorable. Shakespeare alludes to this in the Midsummer Night's Dream: ing figure standing in the light of yonde

"A bound brought him to her side. He took her little freezing hand in his and chafed it. Hard, dry sobs rose from her little bosom, and still, as he bent over her, she held forth her basket of matches.

"'Take this, child,' he said, in a choking into her stiffening fingers. She was not his daughter, but when he looked into her eyes he loved her as though she were. "'Child, child,' he said, 'forgive me for

what I did tonight.'
"There was a silence then, broken only by the wailing and mouning of the wind. Then he said: 'What will you do with this money, little girl?'

"The large blue eyes looked wonderingly into his; the shivering form drew closer, and the storm and wind and snow were forgotten; a flush crept over the wan white

Gossip.-[New Haven News.

BIRDS IN WINTER,

THEY CHANGE THEIR PLUMAGE WITH THE SEASON.

Nature's Great Adaptability to Climate and Surroundings Exempli-fied-The Downy Dress Thicker in Cold Weather than in Warm.

not only cuts down the late lingering flowers, and scatters the few last leaves upon the woodland path, but leaves the white print of ley fingers on the very plumage of the birds. The feathers of some, such as the snow bunting, he touches lightly here and there as with a few flakes of early snow. Others, like the pragration, whose scoker education like the ptarmigan, whose sober coloring has all through the summer matched so well the browns and grays of the heather and the lichen of her home among the mountains, he clothes with a dress as white as the very snow drift which enwraps her winter home. The ptarmigan is with us a Highland bird, not being found in England at all, says the London News. In other countries, where not strictly arctic is its range, it frequents mountainus, districts range, it frequents mountainus, districts countries, where not strictly arcter is to range, it frequents mountainous districts generally at a great height above sea-level. The white birds conspicuous in our winter markets are chiefly willow grouse. They are larger than parmigan, and are without the black stripe which crosses the eye of that bird. Although there are but few species whose garb is thus com-pletely altered in the winter season, there are many in whose plumage a marked change takes place, generally in the direction of more somber tones and less conspicnous coloring. The linnet, for example, loses the vivid touch of crimson from his glossy crown, the flush of carmine from his complete breast. And the twittering complete breast. And the twittering complete breast is a gleam of red and azure among the sample of the scattered spray; then, with a minnow gilltering in his beak, he goes back offered by a Nebraska paper for the benefit of young authors who make a specialty of that kind of literature, but who frequently run short of material on which to base their angedotes. "It was Christmas eve.
"Darkness had fallen over the cheerless earth and the white snowlakes descended a monotonous silence, driven like feathers there and there by a porth who. The pairing time, that birds are at their in the pairing time, that birds are at their best and brightest: 'In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the

In the spring the wanton lapwing sets him-self another crest."

When the broods have flown begins the annual moult, often accompanied by some change in appearance. There is also toward winter a thickening of the feathers as a defense against the cold. A series of careful observations, made under the idea that one cause of migration might be that some birds possessed warmer blood than others, seemed merely to show that birds of powerful flight have a higher blood heat than less active species. The swift, for example, measures no less than 107 degrees Fahr., but that was no more than could be said of the green woodpecker. At the approach of winter the oyster catcher-plain enough to be seen at all times with his black and white dress and his bright red beak, as he wanders over the beach at low water, making himself still plainer by his strange cry-gets him self a white band across his dusky breast. seit a white band across his dusky breast. Several of the players and sandpipers lose their dark and conspicuous markings. The phalerope, whose summer attire is faced with red, comes to our shores in a delicate suit of white and gray. All these and many other changes, seen at their extreme in the ptarmigan, are no doubt meant as aids to

It was well said by Bewick that at a little distance the woodcock appears "exactly like the withered stalks and leaves of ferns, slicks, moss and grasses, which form the background of the scenery by which it is sheltered in the moist and solitary rereats." Another bird of particularly and inconspicuous plumage is the nightjar.

A shy and retiring visitor, a very lare arrival from the South, she goes far afield to find a place where she may bring up her family without fear and interruption; and when she lies close among the stones of the hillside, or the dry grass of the upland pas-ture, screened by tall clumps of bracken, she is hardly distinguishable from the ground. It is a red-letter day in the life of Without a sound to betray her flight, she glides noiselessly away with apparent diffi-culty, and settles on a neighboring tree, whence, perched along instead of across the bough, she watches the proceedings of the intruder. Should be follow her, fancying her to be lame or unable to fly afar, she will lure him on like a lapwing. But if he has kept his eyes on the spot she rose from he may be fortunate enough to find at his feet, laid on the bare ground without a feather or a straw by way of nest, those two ex-

next child will be of the same sex. In many places eggs are set under the hen at the new moon, and in Suffolk it is considered with the new moon and in Suffolk it is considered with the new moon and in Suffolk it is considered with the new moon and in Suffolk i of a protection to her, but her eggs are often hard to find on the burnt grass with which they harmonize so well. All around moon, lest the pork should waste in boiling.

Another piece of folk-lore associated with the moon is its supposed power to heal certain diseases. In the south of England the May new moon is said to have a share in curing scrofulous complaints. In Devonshire the hair and nails should always be shire the would be cold and surfering and misery; there would be hunger and penury and sickness. There would be hunger and penury and sickness. There would be hunger are the brown stretches of the moor, or, perhaps, the breezy level of the old Roman encampment. High overhead, against the fore? Could it be—No.! Madness! True, his lost darling had blue eyes like this girl's which they harmonize so well. All around are the brown stretches of the moor, or, perhaps, the breezy level of the old Roman encampment. High overhead, against the fore? Could it be—No.! Madness! True, his lost darling had blue eyes like this girl's his lost darling had blue eyes like the properties of the perhaps, the breezy they alight at a distance and make believe to be visiting their eggs. Now they fly round with shrill cries of lament and protestation, leuder and more vehment as the steps of the intruder approaches the longed-for spoil. Finally they accompany him off the ground, exulting in his defeat and their

e from plunder. The comparatively soper color of hen birds in general is no doubt to protect them from observation while sitting on their The cock bird always takes care of himself. Who has ever known the glossy mallard, or the handsome elder, stand by his wife and family at the approach of danger? He is off at once, while the sombre duck, full of anxiety, does her best to hurry her brood into a place of safety. Just a her brood into a place of safety. Just as decorative plumage pure and simple reaches its highest pitch in the adornment of the birds of paradise, so the extreme of contrast is here presented between the male and female. It is not twenty-five years since Mr. Wallace's two magnificent specimens of the emerald bird of paradise delighted the eyes of visitors to the London Zoologi-cal Gardens. Most of us have to be con-tent with the skins alone: and even then dried and distorted as the finest specimen must always be, few objects in Nature will bear comparison with their marvelous beauty. The soft and delicate tones of the coloring-the emerald throat, the yellow crown, the rich brown of the wings and tail, the wonder of the flowing plumes which fall round the living bird like a shower of gold—all these render the great and lesser birds of paradise two of the finest gems in the vast treasure-house of Nattre. This description applies to the male alone; the blue lips quivered a little, and she whispered: 'Pil rush the growler, you bet.''

A bribe is a sum of money offered to a person which is considered too small to be satisfactory. When it rises to the plane of satisfaction it becomes a retainer.—[Lowell Citizen.

The green wood-necker is a case in point. ems in the vast treasure-house of Nature

Citizen.

The most popular drink in the world:

He is a handsome bird. Although the bright color of his forester's dress harmonizes very

well with the tone of his haunt among the orchards, and although his solitary ways keep him mostly out of sight, yet once observed, his crimono crest and yellow-tail co, erts catch the eye in a moment. And his wife, except for an extra patch of yellow on wife, except for an extra patch of yellow on her cheet, is as gay as he. She and her brood, however, in their hollowed home deep in the heart of a tree, are safe from the keen eye of prowiist weasel or maranding hawk, and need not protection from subdued coloring. The kingfisher, another hole-breeder, is mean of the hen bird vies with her mate in the brightness of her colors. Under a glass case, perched stiffly on a twig-in what the bird-stuffer regards as a natural attitude, he is rather an ungainly object. But in his haunt by the sylvan stream he is the eye of the picture; sylvan stream be is the eye of the picture; the finishing touch to the landscape. The little river wanders through rich meadows, that in summer are bright with purple spikes of loose strife, and the golden wings of the flower de luce. There is a de-vious footpath over rustle bridges, but wayfarers are few and far between. Dark alders lean over the banks; forests of tall sedges cluster lovingly around the roots of the gray willow trees. There is no sound but the drone of the old Norman mill and the plash of water over the ancient wheel, or now and then the cry of a creeper in the great sycamore, or the leap of a trout, or the olunge of a water rat. It is a place

where time rail and the rail and a water rat. It is a place
"Where timid rail and moothen hide
in the tufted sedge by the river side;
where dusky coofs, with careless our.
The silver pools drift idly o'er;
where the gray beroot looks silent down
on the trout that flash through the rhadow,
brown;

brown: Where flery marsh-flowers stoop to lave Their golden bells in the whirling waye." Suddenly, from his unseen station-flash of blue light along the brown water to his perch on the low bough hanging over the water, to beat the life out of his pre before swallowing it. Or maybe he carries it off to the steep bank below the weir, where, half hidden by ferns and trailing ivy, and screened by the great class which join hands across the stream, his expectant brood standing up like storks at the mouth of their hole, scream a chorus of impa tience and delight at the appearance

Report of a Committee of the Phile

sophical Society on Volapuk.
[Washington Star.]
A committee of the American Philo sophical Society was appointed last Oc-tober to examine into the scientific value of Volapuk, the new universal language. In the vastly increased rapidity of inter change of thought in modern times, the re-port says that some general medium of intercommunication would be welcome is unquestioned. Wherever there are close commercial relations between nations speaking different tongues such media are sure to arise from the necessities of daily life. Thus the Lingua Franca in the Mediterranean and "pigeon English" in the Chinese ports are dialects which have sprung out of the urgency of business needs. These mixed languages are called "jargons," and have a very high interest to the scientific linguist as illustrating the

o the scientific linguist, as illustrating the principles of the evolution of human speech. The English language is a jargon of marked type, and illustrates what was stated by W. von Humboldt early in this century, that from such crossings and that from such crossings and sinewy and picturesque examples of human language. This consideration shows that in adopting or framing a universal language we need not hesitate to moid it from culter diverse liberality.

from quite diverse linguistic sources.

The presence of a number of these jargons in different parts of the world testifies to the necessity of some one simple form of discourse which could be of general adop-tion. Another and higher testimony to the same effect is the need, now frequently and loudly expressed, for a uniform terminology in the sciences. For many years it has been urged, both in this country and in Europe, that the neologisms (new terms) re-quired by the sciences be derived, according to a uniform plan, from the Greek, and that those heretofore obtained from Greek or Latin be brought into one general form There is no practical difficulty about this, except that which arises from the Chauvinism of some nations, which are blinded by egotism or narrow notions to the welfare of the whole. Nowhere is this Chauvinism m manifest than in Germany, a country once noted for its cosmopolitan sympathies. Its medical teachers, for example, have of late studiously dismissed the terms of their studiously dismissed the terms of their science derived from the Latin and Greek, in order to substitute in their place long awkward and inharmonious Teutonic com-pounds. No effort at a uniform international scientific terminology can be success ful if the learned in each nation be gov

erned by national prepossessions.

The commercial and trayeling world de mands one tongue only, in addition, of course, to that which its members learn in infancy, a tongue facile to acquire, and adaptable to their peculiar wants. The time is not far off when one system of weights, measures and coinage, one d vision of time, one plan of electrical mea urement, one code of international law, one mode of quarantine and sanitation, one ostume, will prevail throughout the civilized world, and along with this unification of action must and will come a unification of speech. It is not only desirable, it is certain to arrive, and as beings of intelligent self-consciousness, looking before as well as after, it becomes us to employ our facuities to direct the course of events so that this one universal language be not left to blind chance, but be framed and adopted of deliberate choice and with wisest con

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circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California. THE Chronicle thinks that Cleveland cannot abandon Buffalo as his place of

residence without danger of being CHICAGO is a good enough place for the National Republican Convention. The thing of most consequence is the candidate. A good one will be a win-

Russia wants money, and she will have to go to Paris for it and pay dearly. The money-bags of Berlin are closed against the claws and clutches

of the oso grande del norte. Tur! Tur! Here is the Philadelphia Times (Dem.) denouncing the Boston Post (Dem.) as "a delectable Bourbon 'and all because of a little

disagreement on the tariff. WITH a Democratic majority of only 426 in Democratic figures, Virginia is likely at any time to drop out of the solid South. The old song says, "Old Virginy never tire," but that was away back. She seems to be growing very tired, indeed—tired of the Bour-

bon Democracy. THE Hartford Courant thinks it is somewhat interesting to observe that our own esteemed United States Government prints the words "Printed Matter" on its own official envelopes; but that if John Smith does the same thing the intelligent Postmaster General declares it illegal.

SPEAKING of the location of the Soldiers' Home, in the Northern Citrus Belt, likewise in the City of Baynclimate, General Dissatisfaction is said to be in command; but in Los Angeles with wrong-doing and the abuse of county General Satisfaction holds the party power; to be a watchful and vigito be in command; but in Los Angeles fort. And we've got the soldiers and the Soldiers' Home. Sabe?

THE striking seamen at San Pedro are in the wrong, and the authorities should see to it that the business of the port is not permitted to suffer in consequence of the lawlessness of these malcontents. The man who will not work should be made to stand aside for the man who will.

THE Springfield Republican recalls the interesting but half-forgotten fact that Hiram H. Revels, and not Blanche K. Bruce, as often stated, was the first colored man who ever sat in the United States Senate. Mr. Revels took-his seat in the second session of the Fortyfirst Congress as Senator from Mississippi, occupying the seat vacated by support. But there is no duty that is president of the Baltimore and Ohio

THE third party Prohibition vote in Pennsylvania has fallen from 32,458 in 1886 to 18.471 this year. The reason appears to be that the strong position of the Republican party on high license has satisfied a great many temperance voters who might otherwise have voted with the Prohibitionists. We wish the Angeles Prohibitionists were of the Pennsylvania sort.

THE Chicago pronunciamento and the incidents which attended the trial of Johann Most are rather discouraging for those persons who expected the anarchistic agitation to die out peacefully. It will die, not from any mistaken tolerance, but from the mai ful efforts of all good Americans to crush it. Every day that passes enfbhasizes the offensive foreignism of anarchy, and makes the campaign against it more and more a patriotic

ONE of our gentlemanly and popular gamblers yesterday circulated a on the streets correcting a "mistake" which he alleges has been made rela tive to the location of his industry. He politely announces the true location of his "stand," and inferentially invites all old customers and many ones to call upon him, where they will and him attending strictly to business and furnishing his wares at the lowest price for cash. This gentleman is an ing the fruits of his toil, and he has no gall-none whatever.

THE Chicago Tribune having printed statement-credited to Col. Babcock-that Gen. Grant did not desire so high a place as colonel in 1861, two dents of the Washington Star come to the front and refute the statement completely. Grant applied first to the President for a colonel's commission, and subsequently to the Governor of Illinois. When asked by the atter's Adjutant-General, Tom Math-And he made his claim good.

POINTS OF THE MORNING S NEWS.

the Northern Pacific Coast... Provisions of the bill for increasing Germany's military strength... Elopement at Fresno ... Truckee celebrates the boycott against Chinese... Serious cave-in at the Calumet and Hecla mine... Arrects for election frauds at Columbus. O... Narrow escape of an actrees from a burning buildescape of an actrees from a burning building at Sheepshead Bay... Counterfeiters arrested in Utah... McGord's case given to the Jury... Events on the turf... The death penalty in Texas... Baltimore and Onio's new president... Prize fights near Duluth and on Long Island... Dimmig held for the murder of Benhayon... Four miners killed by falling down a shaft near Wilkesbarre... Seneca Swalm pleads not guilty... The Harper case given to the jury... Large fire at Philadelphia... December report of the Department of Agriculture...

port of the Department of Agriculture... Attempt to land twenty-seven Chinese women at San Francisco...Yesterday's ase-hall games. Placer county to send as pase-ball games... Placer county to send an exhibit to Los Augeles... Murder at San Francisco... Changes in the Senate committees... The fishery negotiation adjourned to January 4th.... Yaqui outrages in Sonora, Mexico.

The Courage of Citizenship.

Men have never been found wanting in any age, or in any country ruled by civilization, who were not ready, if the necessity existed, to lay down their lives for their country. The love of country is inborn like the love of home. An exalted spirit of self-sacrifice inspires the true soldier upon the field of battle. He looks upon his individual life as a thing not to be taken into account when considered in connection with the more important question of national preservation. The pomp and the ceremoney of war; the consciousness that the eye of his country is upon him; the excitement of battle; the spirit of antagonism that is aroused by the sight of opposing forces, all nerve him to act boldly in the strife, ready for any emer-

gency, and resigned to any fate. In a time of war the thought that the sympathies of the country are with its armies, and that its liberties are placed in the hand of the soldier for defense and perpetuation, gives him comfort and strength for the struggle. All the considerations that make life sacred appeal to him and urge him to faithfulness and courage. The soldier, fighting upon the field of conflict, is the incarnation of a principle. Every blow that he wields is the personfication of an active idea which gives strength to his arm and force to his

It is a question worthy of a moment's consideration, whether every citizen who would stand unhesitatingly ready to serve and defend his country in time of war is prepared to serve her with equal readiness and fidelity in time of peace.

We assume that a more self-sacri-

ficing and intelligent patriotism is often necessary for such service in civil life than is called for upon the field of battle. The best that there is in man is required to, at all times. faithfully experience the duties of citizenship; to fight the steady battle lant sentinel against the aggression of evil. A man, to be a faithful citizen must be fortified by conscience and armed with the strength of moral courage and conviction that will listen to no terms of surrender.

The good citizen will not allow his actions to be determined by the opinions of others. He will refuse to have any thing to do with the party "machine," and will defend his individual right to decide his own course of action in accordance with his own private judg

It requires courage to attack abuse existing within one's own party; to last year. expose treachery and to assail men whom the party or its managers put forward as candidates for the party's per annum is what Samuel Spencer, wrong wherever it is found. The field for patriotism is not always open upon the United States in former times. national arenas; it is oftener within the limits of one's own State, or even within the narrower boundaries of his own municipality.

The importance of his duty in thes home elections the honest and intelligent citizen will not fail to recognize. Into these smaller circles of political strife corruption, in its worst form, is no less liable to creep than into the more extended arena of national affairs. Vigilance and watchfulness are as much a duty as is soldierly courage. Determined opposition to the assassin's craft. the party "machine" and the party boss." who would make his inse dixit your political law, and who always stands ready to raise the cry of "mugwump" and "traitor" whenever you refuse to follow his lead, or allow you vote to be cast at his dictum, is the duty of every man who would honestly exercise his right of citizenship.

The party "boss" and the "machine are both of them the instruments of corruption. They are not needed for the right and proper control of politi-cal affairs, and the man who frowns them down and seeks to overthrow them is doing his country as loyal service as is the soldier who goes forth to fight the enemies of his country on the field of carnage.

Not alone upon bloody fields are the nest and industrious gambler, reap-g the fruits of his toil, and he has alone with musket and cannon, where banners wave- and shot and shell rain deadly hail, are the liberties of the Republic to be protected. Upon a stronger power than this, a mightier enginery of warfare, does Freedom rely, even the honest votes of her loyal citizens who refuse to let another's conscience answer for them, or any power but that of their own individual will, influenced by a devotion to duty, control their political conduct.

THERE is consternation and rage among the brethren at San Francisco "What can you do?" Grant among the brethren at San Francisco comply and confidently replied: "I over the location of the Soldiers' Home organize and command an army!" in Los Angeles county. The Chroniin Los Angeles county. The Chroni-cle records the pulse of the disgruntled

ortion of the populace under the fol-owing headlines: "Veterans Home-leneral Dissatisfaction at the Result— Santa Monica Unpopular—How the Board's Decision May Affect the Property at Yountville." Several of Property at Yountville." Several of the disappointed brethren have been interviewed, and they one and all, with solemn visages, ennounce their unalterable opinion that the Board of Managers "made a mistake" when they located the new home in Los Angeles county. Some didn't believe the news; others thought the telegram was a trick of some Los Angeles "boomer," and all were lacerated in their feelings over the decision. This is sad, and very natural; but it can't be helped, and there is no sense in the disappointed northerner kicking against th pricks. The decision of the managers was made after a fair and full investi gation of all the offers made in allparts of the State. That decision was influenced partly by the exceeding liberality of the offer made here, and largely by the manifest and manifold advantages that Los Angeles county possesses for the purpose. The various interviews published by the Chronicle include the opinions of James A. Way-mire, president of the Veterans' Home Association; Secretary Rockwell, Gen. E. S. Salomon, Department Com-mander of the Grand Army, and E. R. Merriman, a director of the Veterans' Home Association. This gentleman's utterances on the subject were characterized by more sense and reason

than any of the others, and so we reprint what he said:
"In my opinion the National Board mad
a binnder, but the people of San Francisc
made a greater blunder. It was the libe
ality of the Los Angeles citizens alor "In my opinion the National Board made a blunder, but the people of San Francisco made a greater blunder. It was the liberality of the Los Angeles citizens alone which secured for them the prize. It is easier to raise \$100 among the citizens of Southern California than 10 cents in San Francisco on a proposition of a public-spirited nature. The loss of the home is slight to San Francisco. She can stand it. Her greatest loss is the advertisement to the rest of the United States, to the thousands of people coming to the State, that Southern California is the choice spot, the garden of the whole State, the only place where the best things famous in California may be found. The population of other States will be attracted there, and will not visit the northern and central parts of the State. Los Angeles could not get a better advertisement even if the ingenuity of the sharpest advance agent of a barnstormer show were taxed to its utmost. If \$100,000 had been raised among the citizens of San Francisco, I think the Laundry Farm location of 300 acres would have been accepted as the site. San Francisco, however, laid supinely on her back, too confident of victory, and the result is her smaller sister walks off with the palm that was enrapturing the eyesight of the busy metropolis. I have been recently over the ground selected, and I do not think the land good. It will not grow either oranges or peas. What the soldiers want is a home they can cultivate. Such a place is Yountville, which ought to have been self-supprting in five years, Last year the home made \$1500 with its grapes, and I believe this cultivation could be increased till 500 tons a year were prohave been self-supporting in five years. Last year the home made \$1500 with its grapes, and I believe this cultivation could be increased till 500 tons a year were pro-duced."

Gen. Salomon said:

Gen. Salomon said:

"The local board cannot transfer the property. If they attempt to give Yount-ville to the National Board, providing that board selects Santa Monica or any other place, or attempts to convey it to the State, I will at once, within fifteen minutes of their determination to do so, sue out an injunction to prevent the transfer, until the meeting of the next encampment, to get the sense of that body."

That is all rights to form the content of the sense of that body."

That is all right; before the encampent meets this talk of an injunction will have been forgotten, and when the brethren get cured of their temporary soreness they will all settle down to a sible acceptance of the situation, and by the time work is ready to begin on the Los Angeles branch, all hands and the company cook will conclude that Los Angeles county is, of all spots on the globe, the spot par excellence for the Pacific Coast Branch Home for Dis-

abled Volunteer Soldiers.

Let us have peace; likewise the

SMALLPOX exists in San Francisco but there is no howl against the city in consequence, and there should be none. The same with Los Angeles in case the disease reappears here. Let us have more exhibitions of common sense, in that event, than were seen

THE comfortable salary of \$25,000 more imperative than to exalt principle above party and to expose the beats his predecessor just \$21,000, and Exhibited at Los Angeles. is neck and neck with the President of

> A cowboy attempted to ride his horse into a saloon at Winslow, Ariz., and was shot dead by the proprietor. Your bucking Arizona saloonist is particular about the kind of animal he mits into his sanctum. He draws the

> THE attempted assassination of Jules Ferry was the sensation of yesterday in Paris. The French statesman's time to ferry over the Dark River had not come, and so he did not go aboard

WHEN Russia mobilizes four army orps it looks as though the great Northern Bear was preparing to chaw things.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE GRAND .- Natural Gas was turned off last night, after burning brightly and successfully for a week. Mitton and Dollie Nobles will hold the boards this week with an interesting repertoire, beginning tomorrow night with From Sire to

AT THE PAVILION.—The Webster-Brady Company open their return engagement next Saturday evening, December 17th, at next Saturday evening, December 17th, at Hazard's Pavilion, in the good old Irish drama Lights o' London. W. A. Thorpry, the manager of the company, arrived yesterday, and reported the business on the circuit as being the largest done by any dramatic attraction for a long time, and all the managers in towns where the company played since they left here have requested a return engagement from this company. Following the production of the Lights o' London, the long-talked of She will make a first appearance to the Los Angeles public.

A San Diego View of It.

[Sun.]

The election at Los Angeles has resulted in the defeat of almost the entire Republican ticket, and this result has come not because there are more Democrats than Republicans in Los Angeles, but because a large wing of the Republicans set up a partisan Prohibition ticket of their own and voted that ticket blindly, regardless of consequences. And the consequences are that the best friends of temperance and order are defeated, while the saloun element slips into control. How long this sort of thing will continue remains to be discovered.

PACIFIC COAST.

a Train.

Terrible Disaster Averted by Watchful Section Foreman.

An Alleged "Wild West" Agent Vic timizes San Jose People.

cer County Preparing to Put Northern Citra Belt Products on Exhibition in Los Ange

—A Counterfeiters' Den in Utah
Broken Up—Coast Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Dec. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The wrecking of a south bound train on the Pacific Coast Railway was narrowly prevented tonight by the forwas narrowly prevented tonight by the for-tunate discovery by Section Foreman Quig-ley, a mile north of Los Olives, of three pieces of iron, each over a foot long, two sticks of hard wood and a bent rail arranged on the track near what is known as "Big Cut." The plot to wreck the train was de-tected just in time to prevent an accident. There is no clue; to the perpetrators.

A CLEVER CROOK.

How He Fleeced Ban Jose Trades men-His Doings Elsewhere. SAN JOSE, Dec. 10.—[By the Associate Press.] Harry L. Vanderbilt was arreste

this afternoon, while representing Vild West show, for procuring money on false pretenses. His method was to offer so give contracts for butchers' and other supplies for the troupe at an advance on the prices charged him, providing he was paid a certain amount, part down and the palance when the bills for supplies were balance when the bills for supplies were collected. He succeeded in victimizing several parties before he was arrested. He admitted having been at Stockton recently, and, in response to a message sent, a reply was received that he had tried the same game there and failed, and that his photograph had been found in the rogues' galetry, which was the case. It was learned that he had been sent to San Quentin from San Benardino county for burglary, and was discharged in June, 1886. From newspaper clippings in his possession, it is begieved that he has been in Los Angeles and other southern towns transacting the same business. He claims to be the duly authorlieved that he has been in Los Angeles and other southern towns transacting the same business. He claims to be the duly authorized agent for Sullivan's show. He is stylish in appearance and dress, and carries a gold-headed cane and an unporella with the monogram "H.L.V.," which he says was presented to him by W. F. Cody, whom he formerly served as manager.

A NICE NEST.

A Counterfeiters' Den Raided—Two Crooked Coiners Captured. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] The Examiner's special from Salt Lake says: Acting on informa ion received from a soldier named Bussy stationed at Ft. Douglas, the United State Marshal last Thursday night arrested Teddy Maynes, keeper of a second-hand goods store, for offering to sell Bussy a quantity of counterfeit money which he said he could procure. Subsequent investigations led to the arrest of John Eckart, said to be one of the most expert counterfeiters in the West and who has just completed a sentence in the penitentiary for counterfeiting. He lived with Mrs. Brightmore, who keeps a saloon at Ganbyville. When the officers surrounded the place Eckart begged that they would not search the place, saying that he would rather plead guilty at once. The place was searched, however, but some molds and castings and a lot of gold and silver foil were all that were seized. Eckart and Maynes are in the penitentiary. Mrs. Brightmore, who has served a term for grand larceny, and a number of soldiers who, it is claimed, have been in the habit of purchasing bogus coin, are held as witnesses, to appear next week. of counterfeit money which he said he could

STORM TOSSED.

Vessels in the Northern Pacific Hav-

ing a Rough Time.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), Dec. 10.—[By
the Associated Press.] The steamer Idaho,
bar-bound for over a week at the mouth of the Columbia River, arrived here this after

noon on her way to Alaska.

The steamer A. B. Field, belonging to the salmon cannery at Nestucca, Or., arrived this morning after an exceedingly rough voyage. Most of her fuel had to be thrown voyage. Most of her fuel had to be thrown overboard to lighten the vessel, and when it was all gone the furniture and cabin itself and a partition between the engine room and galley were cut up and used. Sails were tried with the result of the loss of the foresail. The gale finally moderated so as to allow making Neah Bay harbor, where supplies were obtained.

PLACER'S PLAN.

AUBURN, Dec. 10.—(By the Associated Press.) An enthusiastic meeting of the Placer county Board of Trade was held this afternoon. About \$700 was raised by sub-scriptions for the purpose of sending an exhibit of Placer citrus fluits to Los Anexhibit of Placer citrus funts to Los An-geles at once. More money is guaranteed and a car containing 20,000 oranges and a-fine display of olives, lemons, persimmons and other fruit will be sent on Tuesday. A committee from Placer will have charge of the exhibits and will also take charge of any fruit sent by other northern counties if they desire to make a display,

Run Down by a Steamer.

PORTLAND (Or.), Dec. 10.—A collision is reported in the Straits of Dungeness early Friday morning between the steamer Pr mier and an unknown sailing vessel. The steamer struck the vessel a glaneing blow on the quarter. The vessel seemed to be going in the same direction as the I remier. The latter vessel stopped her engines and reversed as quickly as possible, but too late to avert the collision. Immediately after the collision a sailor disappeared in the darkness. The extent of the damages is not known.

Notes from Alaska.

Port Townsend (Wash.), Dec. 10.—The steamer Ancon, loaded with four hundred tons of freight, arrived last night from Alaskan points. She reports a rich gold-bearing ledge in the Treadwell mines panning out \$5000 to the ton.

The case of Fuller, charged with murdering Archbishop Seghers, was submitted to the jury forty-eight hours before the Ancon sailed, and they had not reported.

Noalles (Ariz.), Dec. 10.—A band of disaffected Yaquis are committing many robberies in the heart of Sonora. Cattle have been run off by them every day of late and sugar-cane fields are devastated in the night.

Earthquakes continue to disturb the entire western part of Mexico and the southern coast. Several slight shocks have been felt here.

Gave His Daughter Poison.

Victoriut (B. C.), Dec. 10.—George Price, lately from Portland, yesterday attempted to give his daughter, in the employ of a merchant as a domestic, a large quantity of cantharades inclosed in sweetments. A doctor asserts that the dose would have killed or rendered her insane. He was arrested and remanded. It is not known what his object was.

Truckee Celebrates. mier and an unknown sailing vessel. The steamer struck the vessel a glancing blow

Gave His Daughter Poison.
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Price, lately from Portland, yesterday attempted to give his daughter, in the employ of a merchant as a domestic, a large
quantity of cantharndes inclosed in sweetmeats. A doctor asserts that the dose
would have killed or rendered her insane.
He was arrested and remanded. It is not
known what his object was.

Truckee Celebrates.
TRUCKEE, Dec. 10.—Truckee the second anniversary of the boycott to-

night, it having been two years since the movement started. James N. Barry of San Francisco delivered a stirring address. The largest hall in the town was packed to the fullest capacity. The thermometer was 14' below the freezing point, but a large torchilght procession paraded the street and countermarched on the rulned site of the old Chinatown. Huge bonfires, the firing of salutes and repeated cheering testified to the enthusiasm of the citizens. SAN FRANCISCO

Rowe, a young teamster, this evening, and was married. They were arrested by her parents some hours later, and preparations are being made to have the marriage an-nulled.

A Competing Line Possible Fresno, Dec. 10.—At a mass-meetl

Not the Right Man. NEVADA, Dec. 10.—The man supposed to be Thorn, the fugitive highwayman, who

was captured yesterday evening, proves to be William Bryan, just discharged from the County Hospital.

Newspaper Sold.
WALLA WALLA, Dec. 10.—The Daily
Journal has been sold to Charles Besserer.
The price is stated to have been \$5000. All
the present proprietors will retire.

WASHINGTON.

chauges in Chairmanships of Senat

Civil Righto Bill.

the Senate Committees: Palmer, Agri-culture and Forestry; Hale, Census; Chase, Civil Service and Retrenchment; Frye, Commerce; Quay, Expenses of the Several

Branches of the Civil Service: Farwell, Ex enditure of Public Money; Stockbridge, isheries; Paddock, Improvement of the

FISHERY NEGOTIATIONS ADJOURNED.

The fishery negotiators, after a few hours' session today adjourned until Wednesday, January 4th. Sir Charles

Tupper will leave Washington tomorrow for Winnipeg. where he will meet Lady Tupper and the two will proceed thence to Ottawa. Joseph Chamberlain will leave Washington on Monday for Ottawa, where he will visit Lord Lansdowne during the holiday recess.

QUARANTINE PRECAUTIONS.

Surgeon General Hamilton denies that the Marine Hospital Bureau has permitted

Ing from cholera ports. He, on the contrary, says that the weekly abstract of sanitary reports shows the necessity of precautions in the case of vessels coming from Southern Italy.

Southern Italy.

A CIVIL RIGHTS CASE.

Judge Snell, of the Police Court today fined George W. Harvey, a restaurant keeper \$100 for refusing to serve a colored lawyer named Hewlett.

A Shaky Insurance Company

A Shaky Insurance Company.

HARTFORD (Ct.), Dec. 10.—Application
was made today for a receiver to wind up
the Continental Life Insurance Company,
which on January 1st had \$2,000,000 liabilities and \$200,000 assets.

An Opinm Victim.

PORTLAND (Or.), Dec. 10.—The identity f a raving maniac who died at the asylum

yesterday remains undiscovered. The physicians say his insanity resulted from the excessive use of opium.

Railroads to Be Inspected.

Railroads to He Inspected.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.—The State
Board of Railroad Commissioners today decided to inspect the railroads throughout
the State, and will start on the expedition
January 3d.

Rolling Mills to Close.

Company has posted notices that its rolling mills will close on December 23d,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Christmas.

Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Last Christmas time, an appeal was made to the hearts and homes

of Los Angeles—made through one of the daily papers—for toys, story books, etc., for the children living on the lonely ranches of

Lower Arizona.

Last summer I visited this same locality, and then discovered that even more than the little children needed toys, the grown people needed books.

the little children needed toys, the grown people needed books.

Now the only patriarchal, share-with-your-neighbor life that is still left on this earth of ours is among ranchmen; hence, whatever book is sent from his friends to one ranchman, he sends around, eventually, to all his neighbors. But this is slow work, and friends, after all, don't send so many books. They forget, or they don't know, how isolated ranch life is, and how simply impossible it is—with never so much money.

fellow, Diagnos, has opened a little school, and is eninus-nastically interested in learning. Or, if packages are sent at once to the Orland, corner Third and Fort streets, care of Mrs. Whipple, they will be forwarded at once to GVADALOUPA.

JOLIET (Ill.), Dec. 10.—The Joliet Steel

Committees-Restaurant Man Fined for Violation of

By Telegraph to The Times.

A New Phase of the Chinese Slave Trade.

Writs of Habeas Corpus Disregarded FRESNO, Dec. 10.—Edna Dore, aged 16, daughter of J. S. Dore, founder of the West Park colony, eloped with William by Collector Hager.

One of His Deputies Arrested for Resisting Marshal Franks.

eCord's Case Given to the Jury-Creighton Missing Bondsman Ferreted Out—Dimmig Held for the Murder of Benhayon— Another Saloon Tragedy.

FRESTO, Dec. 10.—At a mass-meeting to-night parties made a proposition to build a new railroad if the people wassed it. The people offered to give all ald possible, and a competing line with the Southern Pacific from Bakersfield to Stockton is within the receptibilities. By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Writs of habeas corpus were issued in the United States Circuit Court for twenty-seven Chinese women detained on the steamer City of Peking, which arrived here recently. The writs were given to deputy marshals for service, but Capt. Dearborn of the Peking refused to allow the women to leave the steamer, to allow the women to leave the steamer and said he was acting under orders from

Collector Hager.

Judge Sawyer, upon being informed of the captain's refusal, issued an order direct-ing him to produce the women in court forthwith. This was accordingly done, and Judge Sawyer then ordered the women to be placed on the steamer San Pablo in cus

be placed on the steamer San Pablo in custody of the steamship company until their cases could be investigated.

Collector Hager stated that he had issued his orders to Dearborn in compliance with the statute prohibiting the importation of women for immoral purposes, as he had received a report from the deputy collector to the effect that it was for these purposes that the women had been brought here.

the effect that it was for these purposes that whe women had been brought here.

A CLASH OF AUTHORITY.

When the women were taken to the Pacific Mail Dock, Customs Inspector Dorsey retused to allow them to go on board the steamer San Pablo, saying that he was acting under instructions from Collector Hazen. United States Marshal Franks went to the docks and ordered Dorsey to allow the women to go on the ship. Dorsey still refused, and insisted that Franks should show the badge of his authority as Marshal. This Franks refused to do, and he finally placed Dorsey under arrest on a charge of resisting his authority, and the women then went on board the ship. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The following are the principal changes in the chairmanships of Fisheries; Paddock, Improvement of the Mississippi River; Hawley, Military Afairs; Stewart, Mines and Mining; Teller, Patents; Mitchell, Transportation Routes to the Seaboard; Wilson of Jowa, Revision of Laws; Aldrich, Rules; Platt, Territories; Stanford, Public Buildings and Grounds; Stanford, Public Buildings and Grounds; Chandler, Indian Traders; Davis, Pensions; Sawyer, Postoffices and Postage, Dolph takes Harrison's place on the Committee on Foreign Relations; Bowen, Mitchell and Quay takes the places of Congers, Wilson and Mahone on the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads. The Democrats received eight miner chairmanships, an increase of one over last Congress. The list has been handed to Beck, chairman of the Democratic caucus, who called a caucus for Monday.

THE EDUCATORS.

Preparations For the Annual Convention at San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The local executive committee, appointed at a meeting of the direc-tors of the National Educational Associ-ation at Lawrence, Kan., last month, met this evening and organized, with Ira G. Holtt as President; James G. Kennedy, Vice-President; James Wanderson, Treas-urer; and J. H. Pryor, Secretary. A urer; and J. H. Pryor, Secretary. A dispatch of greeting was sent to Aaron Gove, president of the association at Denver, informing him of the organization of the committee. A letter of regret for enforced absence was read from Superintendent Freisner of Los Angeles, and letters and circulars from President Gove and Secretary Canfield. A general discussion as to the plan of operations was had, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. Campbell. Wilson and Kennedy was appointed to prepare an address to the teachers of the State. Saturday of each week is fixed as the time of holding meetings.

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES. .

Creighton's Missing Bondsmar Brought to Time-McCord's Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] A. C. Dietz, one of Creight on's bondsmen, who has been missing for everal weeks, arrived here tonight, having been found on a ranch in Fresno county by a detective sent to serve a subpoena on hin for his appearance as a witness in the Mc-Cord case. Dietz's oil warehouse here has been attached, pending the result of the been attached, pending the result of the suit against him and John Hill for the recovery of \$10,000 in the forfeited bond of D. J. Creighton.

J. Creighton.

CRIMINALS ARRAIGNED.

Seneca Augustus Swalm was arraigned in the Superior Court today on the charge of stealing Clara Belle McDonald's diamonds. He pleaded not guilty. The trial was set for December 20th.

Philip O'Brien, who stabbed and killed Thomas Rosengrave several months ago, was arraigned in Judge Murphy's court today on a charge of murder.

DIMMIG HELD.

DIMMIG HELD.
Police Judge Hornblower this morning ald John A. Dimmig for trial before the Superior Court, on the charge of the murder of Henry Benhayon. The Superior Court this morning granted a writ of habeas corpus returnable next Thursday, in the case of Dimmig.

THE DEMOCRACY HOPES. The S appoint a special committee to preceed to Washington and use every endeavor to influence the holding of the next National Democratic Convention in this city. Two members of the club go east on the mission at once.

ANOTHER SALOON MURDER Carl A. Sundquist, a sailor, shot a woman named Minnie Lorne in a saloon this morning. He then placed the revolver in his mouth and fired. It is believed the man and woman will both die. The cause of the shooting is said to be jealousy.

GONE TO THE JURY.

Testimony in the McCord trial closed this morning and the argument of counse

At 11:30 the jury in the McCord case had not agreed on a verdict and were locked up or the night.

THE GRAIN CROP.

The Department of Agriculture's Re-port-Prices and Products. Washington, Dec. 10.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.) The December report of the Department of Agriculture relates mainly average bushel, against 36.6 last year. In 1881 it was 63.8, when the estimated product was 1,194,616,000 bushels. The average value of wheat was 69 cents, three mills higher than wheat was 60 cents, three mills higher than the average last year. The average for oats is 30.7 cents, against 20.8 cents last year. Barley averages 52.2 cents, against 53 cents last year. Buckwheat averages 56.1 cents, or 1.7 cents higher than last year. The value is much increased. It averages \$6.39 per ton, against \$7.36 last year. The advance has been in the drouth area of the West. The December report, printed at the end of the month, will contain estimates of area, product and value by States of corn, wheat and oats.

Acquitted.

Modesto, Dec. 10.—The case of Louis Baer, a former Oakdale merchant, charged with felonously removing goods from the State with intent to defraud his creditors, which was prosecuted by the Board of Trade of San Diego, was given to the jury at 5 o'clock this evening. The jury came in at 9:30 o'clock with a verdict of acquittal.

Seized Sealers Demand Damages.
OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—Capt. Warden of
Victoria, B. C., left for home, having completed the desailed claims of nine British
sealers seized in Bering Sea, amounting to
about \$300,000. The document was forwarded to Washington today.

A Heavy Suit Decided.

DENVER (Colo.), Dec. 10.—In the United States Court today Judge Brewer rendered

an opinion in the case of L. V. against the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Ch., in favor of plaintiff. The case has been pending over two years, an involves the possession of the old Denve Tribune stock, now held by the Republican and valued at \$100,000, besides San Lu Valley lands and canals and miscellaneor property throughout the State.

Mustered In.
VISALIA, Dec. 10.—Company E, Sixth
Infantry, Visalia Guards, was mustered into
the State milital ast night by Lieut. Col.
Lehe with eighty-two members. The officers are: L. V. Nanseaer, Captain; M. J.
Byrnes, First Lieutenant; Gearge W. Stewart, Second Lieutenant.

To Make Quicker Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—The Union Pacific contemplates a further reduction of its passenger time, and intends to cut off another twelve hours between this city of Chicker.

B. and O.'s New President. was elected president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The salary paid is to be \$25,000. Robert Garrett received only \$4.

Riverside Votes Water Bonds RIVERSIDE, Dec. 10.—Riverside voted by large majority \$150,000 in bonds for water company today, to make improvements and extend the water privileges.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-Will Pennypacker's extensive barrel factory was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss about \$100,000.

ARENA OF SPORTS.

The Pioneers Lose a Game to the Giants-Philadelphia Defeated by Chicago—Turf Events
—The Pugilists.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—[By the Asseciated Press.] Furcell pitched for the Pioneers against the New Yorks today, and while he was batted freely he was given while he was batted freely he was given good support by Carroll. Ewing was in the box for the Giants. The New Yorks took the field at the commencement, but the Pioneers did not get a man around the circuit until the fourth inning. Smith made a three-base hit then, and scored on a hot drive by Perrier. Score: New Yorks, 11;

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.-Chicago, 9;

The Races.
GUTTENBERG, Dec. 10.—It was raining, and the track was heavy.

First race, seven-eighths of a mile, nine starters—Veto won, Gracie second, Playfair third. Time, 1:41.

third. Time, 1:41.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, seven starters—Castillian won, Warff Lewis second, Fred Davis third. Time, 1:09.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, seven starters—Frolic won, Gerge Hugus second, Carlow third. Time, 1:10.

Fourth race, three-quarkers of a mile, five starters—Marguerite won, Bradburn second, Naller third. Time, 1:24.

Last race, one mile, eight starters—Pocassett won, Landseer second, Vindex third. Time, 1:54.

NEW OHLEANS, Dec. 10.—The day was cloudy and the track slow.

cloudy and the track slow.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, five starters—Union Jack won, Trance second, Festus third. Time, 1:24. Festus third. Time, 1:24.

Seven-eighths of a mile, eight starters—
Jack Brown won, Jim Nave second, Probus
third. Time, 1:38½.

One-half mile, maidens, owners' handicap, three starters—Bob Thomas won, Sam
wharton second, Mindo third. Time, 0:56.
Last race, one and one-sixteenth miles,
handicap—Sam Harper won, Effie H. second, Little Minnie third. Time, 2:00.

The Pugilistic World. HUNTER'S POINT (N. Y.), Dec. 10.—It is reported here that Dempsey and Reagan fought on Long Island early this morning, and Dempsey knocked Reagan out in twelve rounds.

ST. PAUL (Minn.), Dec. 10.—The Ploneer Press Duluth special says: George Sed-dons of Chicago and John Connors of New York fought fifteen rounds, a draw fight,

LEWIS VS. M'CARTHY.

An Old Man's Sensational Land

Suit.

The papers in a rather peculiar suit, involving certain real estate in Santa Moniea, have been filed in the Superior Court. The property in dispute is blocks J₇K and L, block 118, in the town of Santa Moniea, and the parties to the suit are Richard D.
Lewis, plaintiff, and James P. McCarthy,
defendant. The attorneys for the plaintiff
are Williams & McKinley and Tanner &
Lewis. The plaintiff alleged in substance
as follows: That he is an old man, 73 years
of age year, infirm, and descript in body. of age, very infirm and decrepit in body and mind, and, for that reason, incapable of attending to his business in a proper manand mind, and, for that reason, incapable of attending to his business in a proper manner. About a year ago he was introduced to the defendant by the latter's brother, Edward McCarthy, with whom he had become acquainted on his way to California, and in whom he had great confidence. The defendant at once took a great interest in the affairs of the plaintiff, volunteering to advise and console him in his recent domestic troubles with his wife, and shortly after his introduction to said plaintiff, succeeded in gaining his confidence to such an extent that he appointed him agent for the transaction of his business, and entrusted certain moneys with the defendant to be invested for his (the plaintiff's) benefit. Some time after this defendant approached plaintiff and told him that his wife had a homestead on the lands involved, with a view of encumbering the title of the said lands, so that he could not manage or dispose of them, and that the only way he could retain control and save himself was to make and deliver to said defendant a mortgage on the land to secure the payment of \$3600, with 10 per cent. Interest, and that the defendant could have the mortgage recorded before the declaration of homestead, and would afterward foreclose the mortgage, when plaintiff could buy the land at sheriff's sale, and thus reinvest himself with the title, thereby defendant saince learned that said representations were false, and that the defendant is since learned that said representations were false, and that the defendant is since learned that said representations were false, and that the defendant is insolvent, and was insolvent at the time of the transaction. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment against the defendant is insolvent, and was insolvent at the time of the transaction. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment against the defendant is insolvent, and was insolvent at the time of the transaction. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment against the defendant is insolvent, and was insolvent at the time of the transact

A Brutal Tough.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning a pimp named J. C. French and a young laboring man named J. Lawless got into a quarrel in man named J. Lawless got into a quarrel in front of a saloon on the corner of Los Angeles and Commercial streets. They had a little dispute about a ring that Lawless had on his hand, when French knocked him down and kicked him in a most brutal manner. They were arrested by Officer Sheets, and when they reached the police station Lawless was in such a condition that Dr. Cole had to be sent for.

Pearl Property—Overton Place.
Capt. G. E. Overton and wife, owners of a fine inside tract, situated on Tenth and Eleventh streets, near Pearl, after holding the property intact for many years, have finally concluded to subdivide and put it on the market for sale in lots. It will make fine suburban homes. The sale begins next Wednesday.

ODD PARAGRAPHS.

When little children gambot they do no

when it is in motion.—[Lowell Citizen, A friend who playfully points a load pistol at another has too little sense to tolerated as an acquaintance.—[N Orleans Picayune.

When first engaged She used to write

But since we're married— It's rather hard— She says all she needs On a postal card.

Men who bite off more than they ca chew are no worse off than those who war to chew more than they can bite off. [New Orleans Picayune.

sincere,
As he said, upon looking her o'er,
"What a peachy complexion you have!
my dear,
I never observed it before."

Belles at a Backwoods Ball.

[Arizona Howler.]
Miss Sallie McSniffen was rigged out

One Cashier That Is Safe.

"I see you have a new cashier," re-marked the president of one bank to

"Great heavens, man, he'll run off in "We have every confidence in him."
"Well, you'll pay dearly enough for it. He'll be in Canada inside of a menth."

month."
"I think not. You see he has just run away from a Canadian bank with \$200,000. I think he is safe enough."

Love's Garden

Love's Garden.
[Washington Letter.]
Delegate Bean of Arizona is a jolly good fellow, and one who enjoys a good joke, even at his own expense, and he is willing to tell one, too. He said the other night, while talking at Willard's with a company of friends: "There is a great deal of fun to be gotten out of names, but I think my wife leads the list. I am her third husband. First she married a Mr. Root, the second was a Mr. Flower, and the third, myself, a Mr. Bean. The Lord only knows what part of the vegetable kingdom she will go to for her fourth husband."

blush, Recalling the season of youth; "At my age 'tis out of the question. You know you're not telling the tr

Bloodhounds Helping the Officers Pursuit.

Chicago Anarchists Cowed by the Fate of Herr Most.

The Harper Case in the Hands of the Jury-Ar lection Frauds at Columbu Actress' Narrow Escape

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), Dec. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Information has been received here that the north bound train on the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Road was stopped last night near Texarkana by three masked men. They took everything of value from the express car and relieved all the passengers of their money and valuables.

eral shots at them with a rifle, and a volley was returned. No harm was done. The robbers did not molest the mail.

Gov. Hughes and the railroad officials have offered rewards for the apprehension

or the men.

Late tonight officers are pursuing the train robbers with bloodhounds, scouring the country in every direction. Later developments show that no attempt was made to rob the passenger coaches.

THE HARPER TRIAL.

The Case Submitted to the Jury Without Argument.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The closing scenes in the Harper trial came this morning. Both sides announced that there would be no arguments. and Judge Jackson charged the jury. The and Judge Jackson charged the jury. The charge occupied an hour and fifty minntes. It was strongly against Harper, and the Judge declared that the prisoner had committed wrongful acts on his own admission. The jury were taken to their room to begin their consultation, and the court adjourned till 10 clock.

The verdict in the Harper case will not be received until Monday morning.

A GOOD WARNING.

Chicago Anarchists Afraid of Shar-ing Herr Most's Fate. Chicago, Dec. 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The first of the Anarchist benefit entertainment was held in the North side Turner hall this evening and consisted of gymnastic exhibitions, dancing and beer drinking. The Socialist, T. J. Mergan, announced that contrary to the programme there would be no speeches. He thought that it was as well, when they looked at New York and saw the outcome of the Most trial.

Tenders for Mail Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—A special to the Daily
News from Montreal says: Vice-President
Vanhorn of the Canadian Pacific denies that he made tenders for the Atlantic mail London, England, owners of the Orient line, have tendered for weekly service steamers to make twenty knots an hour, and to surpass in every way those sailing to New York and other American ports. While being independent of the Canadian Pacific, they would run in connection with the Pacific steamers.

WILKESDARRE (Pa.), Dec. 10.—Today a coal carriage at Waddeil's shaft was being ered into the pit, 300 feet deep, with ten ers in it. When within a hundred feet of the bottom the carriage became station or the bottom the carriage became stationary and the rope began to slacken. Before the slack could be taken up the carriage descended with great force and four mere thrown to the bottom of the pit and instantly killed. The others are all seriously injured.

More Calumet and Hecla Troubles. CALUMET (Mich.), Dec. 10.—The ground caved in about the man-engine shaft at the caved in about the man-engine shaft at the Calumet and Hecla mine at noon today, covering twenty feet square, timber being thrown across the opening and the earth piled on it. Volumes of smoke and gas are coming up, and the ground has settled from twelve to lifteen feet between the Hecla shaft and it man-engine shaft, and it is dangerous for the men to work.

An Actress' Narrow Escape. SHEEPSHEAD BAY (Long Island), Dec. 10.—The residence of S. M. Berry, on King's highway, was burned this morning. The loss is \$30,000. Mrs. Berry, better known by her stage name, "Bessle Darling," and her daughter were alone in the house, and barely escaped with their lives. They left behind \$1700 in money and \$5000 worth of diamonds.

Arrested for Election Frauds.
Columbus (O.), Dec. 10.—The special
grand jury called to investigate the election tally sheet forgery of 1885, made a report this afternoon returning eight indictments. No names are given out, but three arrests have been made: Robert Montgomery and Dr. C. R. Montgomery of Columbus, and Algernon Granville of Chicago.

Pardon for a Mormon.

DEER LAKE, Dec. 10.—Charles Lurngston, formerly Street Superintendent of this city, sentenced by Judge Zane on October 14th to six month's imprisonment and a fine of \$100 for unlawful cohabitation, has been pardoned by President Cleveland on petition of his friends.

A Texas Hanging. Sr. Louis, Dec. 10.—At Uvalde, Tex. yesterday afternoon, Cruse Roderiguez was hanged for the murder of Pancho Garcia in

hanged for the inducer of Pancino Gatera in 1885. Roderiguez asked to be shot as he had been a soldier. This being denied, he refused to wear the black cap. ALL TORN UP.

The Gamblers Rattled by the "Times"

A Cheeky Dodger.

The gamblers are "all torn up" over THE TIMES. They want to know "why that d—d TIMES ain't willing to let the boys earn a living," and "why it don't let go."

They apprehend that a few more jabs will make the matter so binding that the autorities will feel obliged to wake a raid or thorities will feel obliged to make a raid or two, and as a raid costs the gamblers mone they are naturally irritated and anxio over the prospect. They are willing to put up plenty of hard coin for any arrangement that will rid them of the present suspense, and put them in a position where they are

and put them in a position where they are sure of some protection. They don't want to be pulled as the law requires, nor yet to be bled too mercilessly for immunity from raids. Everything was lovely until The Times got on their trail, but now they look anxiously every morning to see if "the boys" are "burned up again."

The games continue to run, however. Whipple, who has never once been pulled here, was alleged yesterday to have sold out his game for \$60.000. A well-known policeman came to The Times yesterday and wouched for the story; but his statement did not choke off further inquiry. Whipple was running two games last night in person. And here comes in the coolest piece of gall probably ever seen in this city. Various illegal resorts have been known to circulate cards on the quiet, but for a faro game to openly advertise its business by handbills on the streets caps the climax of

nerve and considence. The following handbill was circulated yesterday:

"The article appearing in the morning
appears in regard to the gambling house kept
by Whipple, in the Rose block, is

"A MISTAKE!

'as he is at 265½ North Main street, where
none but gentlemen are admitted.

"LA. WHIPPLE,

"205½ North Main street."

Even the other gamblers were a little
startied by this checky effusion, but "reckoned" Whipple did it to exonerate the Rose
block as well as to advertise his game. He
at any rate seems confident that his pastimmunity from molestation will continue.
Besides Whipple's there are several other
prominent games now running on the
main thoroughfares—the Brunswick, on
Spring street opposite the new Phillips
block; the Turf Club, over the saloon of the
name name on Spring street-opposite the
Temple block: the game back of McGinnis
saloon on North Main street, and so on, besides others on side streets, and the perfect
host of tan and lottery games in Chinatown.

BRIEF'S.

BRIEFS.

Edward Carroll, for violating the garbage ordinance, was arrested yesterday. Argument in the case of the vitriol-fiend, Grettle Rozelle, will be begun tormorrow

Pat Henry was taken to the police station last night about 11 o'clock for being drunk on Alameda street. on Alameda street.

John A. Logan Post, G.A.R., holds its first camp fire tomorrow evening at G.A.R. Hall, 25 North Main.

Two persons were yesterday arrested by the police for violating the city ordinance in regard to hitching horses.

The famous St. Louis Browns play with the Los Angeles nine at the Sixth-street ball grounds this afternoon and tomorrow.

The Woman Suffrage Club will meet at 314 South Spring street, Tuesday, December 13th, at 3 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

Early yesterday morning E. Downey was arrested for creating a disturbance on Main street. He was released on depositing \$25 as surety for his appearance.

C. H. Foote of Kansas City reached this city yesterday with some fine horses. He took them to the race track. Among the lot is the fanions Molile Foote.

E. J. Vawter, R. R. Tanner, T. A. Lewis, George Van Every and others are preparing to build a \$25,000 wharf at Santa Monica. It will be 1800 feet long, and used as a landing for ocean steamers.

The base-ball game between the trace.

for ocean steamers.

The base-ball game between the two Native Son parlors of this city will be played at Agricultural Park at 10 a.m. today, instead of the Sixth-street grounds, as was announced by the evening papers yesterday.

terday.

The Centinela-Inglewood Company has put on a four-horse coach between their office and Inglewood, leaving at 9:30 a.m., and returning at 2 p.m. to carry passengers desiring to see the property. It is understood that arrangements will soon be completed for frequent fast trains between Los Angeles and Inglewood over the California Southern.

PERSONAL NEWS.

George W. Frink went north by rail yes

J. Murrietta, Sheriff Kay's book-keeper,

J. Murrietta, Sheriff Kay's book-keeper, is sick.
R. W. Poindexter has gone to San Francisco for a short trip.
J. H. Sisson, proprietor of the hotel at Shasta, with Misses Jessie and Belle Sisson, are stopping at the Pico.
Mr. Fletcher, of the Southern Pacific Railway freight department, is at the Nadeau. He leaves for San Francisco today.
William E. Ward, the editor and founder of the Orange Tribune, has sold out his entire outfit and business to Fred W. Clemons. Mr. Clemons is just from the East.
O. M. Brennan of Santa Barbara; who has been East for three months, arrived here vesterday and is at the Naneau. He leaves for Santa Barbara today.
C. Ella Sterling, assistant inspector, Department of California, W. R. C., is in this city for the purpose of inspecting the different corps here; and is stopping at the Nadeau.
C. Welch, J. McPhee, C. King, J. E.

Nadeau.
C. Welch, J. McPhee, C. King, J. E.
O'Neill, W. Robinson, O. J. Bushong, W.
A. Latham, C. Comiskey and David L.
Foutz, members of the St. Louis Base-ball
Club, are registered at the Pico House.

The Prohibition Campaign.
The Prohibitionists have arranged the following engagements for speeches by Rev. W. R. Goodwin of Illinois, lecturer following engagements for speeches by Rev. W. R. Goodwin of Illinois, lecturer and organizer: Santa Ana convention, 10 a.m., Wednesday, December 21st; Santa Ana, Wednesday, December 21st; Santa Ana, Wednesday, December 21st, and Tlursday, 22d; Tustin, Friday, 23d; Earlham, Tuesday, 27th; Orange, Wednesday, 28th; Anaheim, Friday, 30th; Garden Grove, Saturday, 31st; Westminster, Sunday, January 1st; Newport, Tuesday, 30; San Juan, Thursday, 5th; Downey convention, 10 a.m., Saturday, 7th; Downey, Saturday, 2th, and Sunday, 5th; Whittier, Monday, 9th; Fulton Wells, Tuesday, 10th; Artesla, Thursday, 12th; New River, Friday, 13th; Compton, 10 a.m., Sunday, 15th; Florence, Sunday, 15th; Florence, Monday, 16th; Long Beach, Wednesday, 18th; Wilmington, Thursday, 19th; San Pedro, Friday, 20th; Santa Monica, Sunday, 22d; Ballona, Tuesday, 24th; The Palms, Wednesday, 25th; Los Angeles, Friday, 27th; San Fernando, Sunday 29th; Garvanza, Tuesday, 31st; South Pasadena, Wednesday, February 1st; Alhambra, Friday, 3d; Pasadena convention, 10 a.m., Saturday, 4th; Pomona convention, 10 a.m., Saturday, 4th; Pomona convention, 10 a.m., Saturday, 11th; Pomona, Sunday, 12th; Glendora, Tuesday, 14th; Azusa, Wednesday, 15th; Duarte, Thursday, 16th; Monroday, 15th; Duarte, Thursday, 16th; Mon day, 15th; Duarte, Thursday, 16th; Monrovia, Saturday, 18th.

Not Too Dumb.

During the past few Days a fellow who ays his name is John H. Bought, has been wandering about the streets of Los Angeles He claims that he is deaf and dumb an says he is just over from Australia and is looking for his lost sister. Last evening he got on a drunk and when some of the inmates of the negro restaurant at No. 32 Aliso street attempted to kick him out, he swore a streak of "cuss" words that would have put an Atlantic Coast sea captain to shame. The police are camping on his trail.

Undelivered Telegrams. Undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office, December 10, 1887—9 p.m.: Miss Kate C. Hale, Lane &

Sheeban, William T. Anthoney, N. Wines, Sam Brierly, W. Hanna, Simon Juda, C. W. Bush, Mr. Blum, Adamson & Stevens, Frank Walker, H. F. Richardson, Mrs. Re-becca Lawrence, George J. Campbell, G. W. Fletcher, Harry C. Bogy, C. C. Worth Ington, Fred Hineman & Co., Mrs. J. Buck Another Timber-Taker.

Deputy United States Marshal Dominguez returned from Acton station, on the line of the Southern Pacific, yesterday,

line of the Southern Facinc, yesterday, with James O'Riley in custody. O'Riley is accused of having cut timber on Government land. He was taken before United States Commissioner Van Dyke, and his examination was set for next Wednesday, at 10 o'clock a.m. Marriage Licenses.

There were four marriage licenses issued yesterday, one for Arthur M. Roberts to Jessie A. Henderson, both residing in Orange, this county; one for Charles A. Burcham to Rose V. la Monte, both of San Bernardino; one for Pierre Allemand, to Eulalie Allemand, both of Los Angeles, and one for Robert Evans to Carrie Parker, also of this city.

Mrs. H. A. Watson leaves today for San Francisco, where she goes to attend the annual conference of Pacific Coast Charities. She will be absent a week or ten days. There will be no change in the management of the Girls' Home, Mrs. Watson having made arrangements for carrying on her work during her absence.

Not Located.

The Washington (D. C.) National Republican states on Mexican official authority that John Dickerson, formerly of this city, was not murdered in Chinhahua. Nothing is known of him in that State.

THE OLD WORLD

An Assassin Attempts to Kill Ferry.

The Ex-Premier Slightly Wounded-His Assailant Arrested.

Germany Preparing to Meet Russia's Warlike Demonstrations.

for Increasing the Army-France to Con-cilliate Russia by Returning Trophies of the Crimean War.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Jules Ferry was fired at three times this afternoon by a man in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies. There was great excitement in the city, and it was reported that Ferry was seriously injured. Ferry was shot by a man named Berckein, who appeared in the hall of the Chamber of Deputies, and asked to see Ferry and Gob let. Gobiet did not respond to Berckein's request for an interview, but Ferry did, and on his appearance, Berckein drew a revolver and fired three times at him. Two bullets struck Ferry, but he was able to proceed to the hospital supported by his friends. In reply to inquiries by friends as to the sever-

"It's nothing."

Berckein has been arrested. Ferry's wounds are slight. The shots only grazed wounds are slight. The shots only grazed the skin after plereing the clothes. One shot struck in the chest and the other in the right side. The bystanders tried to lynch Berckein after he had fired the shots, but were prevented, with difficulty, from carrying out their intention. Ferry's wounds are of the slightest character. The assassin is 20 years old. He states that he is one of a band of twenty revolution ists. The band drew lots and it fell to him to commit the first crime. Berckein declares he swore to kill Ferry. After his injuries had been attended to at the hospital, Ferry returned to his home on foot.

In consequence of the attempt on the life of Ferry, there were many heated quarrels in the Chamber of Deputies between Moderates and Radicals. Rouvier joined in a discussion, and accused the radicals of provoking weak minded persons to deeds of violence. Several scuffles ensued, and it is expected they will lead to duels.

of his wounds, he responded:

BURLIN BUDGET.

Provisions of the Bill for Increasing the Army.

Berlin, Dec. 10.—[Copyright 1887 by the New York Associated Press.] The preamble of the new German military service Bill is issued tonight. It sets forth that the German Army is composed of men whose liability to serve in the active army extends over twelve years, while in the Russian Army the period is fitteen years and in France twenty years. "Besides this, it must be considered," says the preamble, "that the geographical position of Germany exposes her to attacks by power ful armies on her frontiers simultaneously Her security lies in her strength, and this should be guarded more than it is at present. An end must be put to the existing uncertain condition of things. The Government

ent. An end must be put to the existing uncertain condition of things. The Government therefore expects that to secure the passage of the present bill it will be sufficient to appeal to the patriotism of the Germann people. By the bill before the Reichstag the six yearly classes, formerly composing part of the landstrum, are placed in immediate readiness for any dangerous emergency. The increased cost of administration in augmenting the number of men who will have to answer the late call will not exceed 15,000 marks. The non-recurring expenditure incurred is estimated at \$250,000 marks, and for the navy further measures are in contemplation."

The whole tone of this remarkable manifesto suggests that the recent outburst of the official press over the massing of Russian troops on the frontier, had something of a fictitious character.

Prince Bismarck is known to have greatly nurt the chances for the immediate passage of the Landstrum bill, which the military press now estimates will add half a million of mea to the effective force, in the event of mobilization. So the press campaign, recalling similar agitation preceding the septennate vote, was incited, and will be sustained, until the bill passes. The concentration of Russian troops on the frontier at the present time is part of a long-concerted plan of the Russian War Office. They consider it to be necessitated by the Reichstag as a justification for a complete reform of the military.

Pesther Lloyd, in a pacific article, invites Russia to state her policy regarding Bulgaria, relying upon the disposition of treaties. The article coincides with a boat of treaties.

the allied powers to meet Russia, and to maintain peace with a loyal observance of treaties. The article coincides with a be-lief held in high diplomatic quarters that Germany and Austria will compel Prince Ferdmand to abdicate if Russia will bring forward a suitable candidate for the Bulga-rian throne.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

A Timely French Plan to Tackle the PARIS, Dec. 10.—Madame Adam has

written a letter to the French press which suggests that the sphinxes now in the Tuil-eries be returned to the Navy Club of Seeries be returned to the Navy Club of Sebastopol, and that the cross and steeple be returned to the old church of St. Vladi mir. The Republique Francaise and Gaulois appland the proposal. The latter paper says: "Every testimony of sympathy and esteem for Russia must obtain our support." CONSTABLE WHELAN'S MURDEREUS.

DUBLIN, Dec. 10.—The trial of the seven

en indicted for manslaughter for killing men indicted for mansiaughter for killing Constable Whelan was continued today. The jury returned a verdict of guilty against O'Leary and four other prisoners. O'Leary was sentenced to ben years' im-prisonment; the other four to seven years

VANDERBILT AND THE SULTAN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 10.—The derbilt party and another party of Americans yesterday witnessed the selamlis cere-

RUSSIA WANTS FUNDS.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily News reports that Russia wants a loan, and will be compelled to accept the stringent terms of French bankers, whose demands have hitherto pre-vented arrangements being made. Fhe Berlin market, he says, is closed to Russia.

Berlin market, he says, is closed to Russia.

Court Notes.

In Judge Cheney's court, The People vs. Christ, Rich was set for Saturday, 17th of December, at 1:30 p.m.

In Judge Gardiner's court yesterday, Dorcas H. McFadden, a lady 29 years of age, was found on testimony to be insane and committed to the Napa asylum.

Before Justice Taney yesterday David Justice, J. R. Patterson, James Thompson, T. J. Evans, J. A. Cuddy, Thomas Wilson and W. Thompson were each fine \$8 for disturbing the peace; J. J. Hood \$7 for the same offense; M. Ryan \$5 likewise, and Steve Cushion \$10 for being in the same boat. In the case of Turala for battery sentence will be given on the 14th inst., and the case of Dominguez is set for December 17th.

Honors Aré Easy.

Springfield Journal.

The Lady Retired.

St. Paul Globe.]

Anent the visit of Chief Justice Walte to St. Paul some years ago and a stag party which was given for his benefit by a

REAL ESTATE.

"THE TIMES" COMPREHENSIVE WEEKLY REVIEW.

Seven Hundred and Seventy-five Transfers, with an Aggregate Con-sideration of Over a Million and a

Leading and responsible real-estate men state that the feeling in their line of business was never before so healthful. During the week ending last evening a good business was done, there being 775 transfers, for an aggregate consideration of \$1,647,846. Following is the classified summary of transfers. Following is the classified summary of transfers:

On Monday there were 19 transfers for a

ronowing is the classified summary of transfers:

On Monday there were 19 transfers for a nominal consideration; -5 under \$1000, aggregating \$17,019; 50 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$107,656; 10 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$74,000; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$90,646; total; 129, aggregating \$20,721.

On Thesday there were 14 transfers for a nominal consideration; 50 under \$1000, aggregating \$20,730; 7 between \$5000 and \$40,000, aggregating \$97,380; 7 between \$5000 and \$40,000, aggregating \$97,380; 7 between \$5000 and \$40,000, aggregating \$913,180; total 115, aggregating \$854,564.

On Wednesday there were 15 transfers for a nominal consideration; 55 under \$1000, aggregating \$25,75; 5 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$193,180; total 115, aggregating \$10,000, aggregating \$37,500; total; 143, aggregating \$25,700; 57 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$194,637.

On Thursday there were 20 transfers for a nominal consideration; 50 under \$1000, aggregating \$10,6747; 5 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$116,747; 5 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$116,747; 5 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$11,6747; 5 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$11,43; 49 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$11,43; 49 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$11,43; 49 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$81,500; total, 121, aggregating \$25,700.

On Saturday there were 34 transfers for a nominal consideration: 49 under \$1000, aggregating \$23,570.

On Saturday there were 34 transfers for a nominal consideration: 49 under \$1000, aggregating \$24,495; 285 between \$6000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$81,185; 9 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$81,185; 9 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$82,825; 26 over \$10,000, aggregating \$18,000; aggregating \$183,000; total, 137, aggregating \$258,570.

Totals for week—124 transfers for a nominal consideration: 301 under \$1000, aggregating \$14,495; 285 between \$6000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$83,600; total, 137, aggregating \$10,547; 40 between \$1000 and \$10,000, aggregatin

His face is his fortune: An insurangent's.—[Texas Siftings. agent's.—[Texas Siftings.

What is an ounce of prevention? Well quinine is, in New Jersey. Man, ass, Smells gas, Strikes match, Happy dispatch.* — | London Globe. — London Globe.

A Texas woman has invented a pie saf
The great need of the age, however, is
safe pie.

The older a man gets the more difficult
is to pull the wool over his eyes. He has
good deal less wool, you know.

Never disturb a contemplative man,
is not safe to get near a train of thougi
when it is in motion.—[Lowell Citizen,

The Weather.

Los Angeles Signal. Office, Dec. 10.—At 4:97 a.m. today the thermometer registered 47; at 12:07 p.m., 72; at 7:07 p.m., 60. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.02, 30.02, 30.13. Maximum temperature, 73. Minimum temperature, 45. Weather, clear

A good place to study human nature is in a horse car; but you are apt to think that human nature isn't worth studying before you get through.—[Somerville Journal. INDICATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 4 a.m., December 11th: For California, fair weather followed in districts from San Francisco north by local rains; northerly winds in southern portion; wind shifting to southerly in northern portion; rearly stationery temperature. Mrs. A. (who entertains a good deal): I have really enjoyed the evening exceedingly, Mrs. Buck. It's such a relief to get out of one's own atmosphere once in a while.

The Kind of Property to Buy.

On Monday next, December 12th, we will place on the market 100 acres of The Los Ceruitos Rance, joining the California Cooperative Colony lands on the south. This tract is subdivided into ton-acre logs and will be sold at the uniform price of \$150 per acre. The soil is rich, sandy, warm, of great productiveness, and well adapted for the growing of alfalfa, corn and all other cereals. Four artesian wells now yielding a large supply of water on the tract and any amount of water desired can be obtained by boring. This property is about fourteen miles, nearly south, of this city and two miles east of Cerritos station on the Los angeles and Wilmington Railroad. A new railroad now building will run through the tract from north to scuth. This is an opportunity to buy good, productive land in close proximity to the city at a very low price. Parties wishing to see the land please call at our office and we will be in readiness to take them to the property. For further particulars and full information call at the office of YEIMON & ALLEN, 14 North Spring st., rooms I and 2. What nonsense!" she said, with a smile and a With face that betrayed not a sign of remorse
The inveterate joker replied,
"There are peaches of different kinds, and of
course
I sluded to those that were dried,"
— Josephine Pollard in Harper's Bazar. How He Secured Quiet.

"It is a pleasant day, sir," said the loquacious barber.

"You're right. Just ho'd on a minute. I want to make a note of that so I can tell my partner," and the patron got out of the chair, all lathered as he was, took down his overcoat, fished out a notebook, and made an entry therein.

It worked for full fifteen minutes and then once more the ruling passio, asserted then once more the ruling passio, asserted.

If Joseph Bender of Easton, Pa., will call of If Joseph Bender of Easton, Pa., will call o write to his brother, George L. Campbell, a Los Angeles, Station C, or William Campbell 605 Lincoln avenue, Chieago, he will receive sum of mency left by his mother's death. I reward will be given to any one for information of him. San Francisco papers pleas

then once more the ruling passio; asserted itself.

"Your face is rather tender, sir."

"Is that so? I guess I will call on my physician and get something to toughen it. Just wait until I make a note of it so I won't forget." and again the half-shaved customer went for the notebook.

Ten minutes' respite followed.

"You need a shampoo, sir; your hair is full of dandruft."

"I am glad you told me. I'm in a hurry now, but please remind me of it when you get through, so that I can make a note of it." Eastern people say Noble's hulled corr the cheapest and most healthy dish.

it." For seventeen long months now that man has been shaved by the same barber, and during all this time he has remained as silent as a stone angel on a tombstone in a country graveyard at midnight. THE WONDER,

72 South Main Street.

dress with a red flap at the side and a puffy something on the other side. Miss Sue Sharp wore an en train rig and could have knocked Mrs. Lantry silly when it came to good looks. Her hair was en curl and her face en powder. She had sixteen rings on one finger and bracelets clean to her elbow. Little Birdie Bloom was "the daintest darling of all," in white toggery of some sort, looped up in spots. She wore hand-painted gloves and slippers passymentry jewelry. Miss Dorrity reminded one of a double rainbow and was the belle of the occasion. It's a cold day when Lizzie Ann Dorrity gets left at a ball.

Flowers, Feathers and Millinery Goods.

We keep a full line of the very best qualitie of Millinery Goods that we offer at 50 per cent, less than the same quality was ever offered in Los Angeles. Small profits and quick sales is our motto.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

"Yes, we set him to work yesterday."
"Had any experience?"
"Lots of it."
"Under heavy bonds, I suppose. Our man is under \$150,000."
"Well, no, we did not require big bonds." 75 trimmed hats and bonnets from \$2 to \$8. 50 pieces of all-slik watered plushes, \$1.50 per ard. 100 pieces of astrakbañ goeds at 90c. per

100 pieces of astrakhan goeds at 90c. y yard.

Hest wool felt hats, 75c. each.
Best French felts, \$1.50 each.
Children's felt trimmed sallors, \$1 each.
Tips, from 25c. to \$5 per bunch.
Good plumes, \$1 each.
Straw hats, from 25c. to \$1.50.
Buckram frames, 10c. each.
Panin wings, 5 and 16c. each.
A full line of ribbons very cheap.
Don't fail to call and examine our goods.

THE WONDER, 72 Fouth Main street, Los Angeles.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

For Speculation! NON-RESIDENT, FORCED SALE.

Los Angeles County, LOS Angeles County.

ONLY \$30 PER ACRE.

Thry miles from this city, one-half mile from railroad station and schools abundance a choice appring on the ranch; stati dwelling; about 300 acres choice land, now partly fenced, ready for the piow. A large portion of the remainder excellent land when cleared of timber and brush. For grain, fruit and stock this ranch cannot be surpassed, and is among the healthest spots in this county. MainTHLY INSTALLMENTS! Homes for all. See "ad." in another column.

Eight Hundred-Acre Choice Ranch in

Beal Getate.

The Alexandre Weill Tract!

THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT HAS BEEN SUBDIVIDED

Into Elegant Building Lots which will be Offered at PRIVATE SALE

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1887.

IT IS SPLENDIDLY LOCATED, eing bounded by CENTRAL AVENUE, ighth, Tennessee and Vejar streets. Ninth and Twelfth streets are opened through it.

THE CENTRAL AVE. HORSE CARS

ONLY TWO BLOCKS From the new S. P. R. R. Arcade Passenger Depot. Only about 1400 yards from the new \$750,000 hotel and from the new Postoffice. Pass the Tract, bringing the business

A Frontage of 2000 Feet on Central Ave

Handsome Streets Kept Sprinkled by Owners of Tract! NO DUST IN SUMMER. NO MUD IN WINTER.

Finest of Stone Walks! Water Piped to Each Lot!

ABUNDANCE OF SHADE TREES. CHARMING VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.

THE MANIFOLD ADVANTAGES OF THIS TRACT COMBINE TO MAKE IT THE

FINEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY ON THE MARKET!

PRICES VERY LOW! Compare them with those in other parts of

TERMS VERY EASY! We offer special inducer

Values Here Will Inevitably Advance

Because the property is in a neighborhood in which the most valuable improvements of the year are now under way, and because it is directly in the ine of the greatest growth of this city.

Apply early for the choicest locations. Free conveyances, price lists, maps and further information will be furnished by

A. H. BRECKENFELD.

SOLE AGENT.

240 North Main Street, Baker Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN GABRIEL

The old homestead of Judge Volney E. Howard has been subdivided into acre and town lots, and is now offered for sale. Spring water in the greatest abundance is now piped through the town. This town is right at the depot of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Six trains a day. Cheap monthly fares. Eight and one-half miles from Los Angeles. Three large hotels in the immediate vicinity. This subdivision is in the center of the oldest settled district. Short walk to good schools. Churches of all denominations.

Prices very reasonable and terms easy.

Miss Sallie McSniffen was rigged out as pretty as a red and green wagon with two spring-seats, and made more with two spring-seats, and made more mashes than a few. She had on a blue dress with a red flap at the side and a dress with a red flap a

T. E. ROWAN, 114 NORTH SPRING ST.

HAYES.

50x150, clean side Brooklyn avenue, \$1400.
Lot in University tract, very cheap, \$1050, 60x165, Fearl st., near Tenth, \$450.
Lot on Eleventh st., near Fearl, \$1750, 20x150, Froeman tract, at cost, \$1150.
Lot on Eleventh st., near Fearl, \$1750, 20x150, Froeman tract, at cost, \$1150.
Lot on Eleventh st., near Fearl, \$1750, 20x150, Eleventh st., near \$450.
Lot on Diamond st., \$1100.
Fine lots, Belmont ave., only \$2500.
Lot on Diamond st., \$150.
Fine lots, Urmston tract, \$250 to \$1000, 100x168, Hill st., corner, \$860.
Lot on Wainut ave., only \$1300.
Half acre, Rowland st., clean side, \$5500, Half acre, Ocean st., cheap, \$250.
Lot in Wainut ave., only \$1500.
Ibx160, corner, on Main, per foot, \$80, Lot., Montague tract, only \$1500.
Lot. sican side Franklin st., \$1160, 60x165, clean side Franklin st., \$1160.
Cox165, clean side Franklin st., \$1160.
Lot on Laurel street, near Main, very cheap.
2200.
Lot on Laurel street, near Main, very cheap.
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Lot on Laurel street, near Main, very cheap.

Lot on Laurel street, near Main, very cheap 2230.

100x176, Longstreet tract, cheap, \$5000.

Lot on Stoventh, coruer Newada, \$5000.

Three lots, Wells tract, cheap, \$5300.

Two lots, Sentous st. \$2500.

Two lots, Sentous st. \$2500.

Lots in Evergreen tract, from \$700 to \$1500, Fine lot, Martin \$7ac. \$1500.

Lots in Evergreen tract, from \$700 to \$1500, Fine lot, Martin \$7ac. \$250.

100x150, Corner, Bonnie Brae tract, \$5000.

Lot on Union ave, near Pirgueroa, \$5000.

Lot on Union ave, near Pirgueroa, \$5000.

Lot on Union ave, near Diamond, \$1500.

Lot in the Ellisand Park Villa tracts.

Ten acres on Figueroa, clean side.

124 West First Street.

Scientific Opticians.

USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS Warranted Perfect-fitting Gold Specta-cles and Eye-glasses, Opera, Field and Marin Glasses, Eurometers, Magic Lauterns, Mierc scopes, Amateur Photographic Outfits, etc. Artificial Human Eyes on hand. Agene for Immisch's Avitreous Clinical Thermom-eters (thermometers in watch form). A fu-line of Surveying Instruments.

Los Angeles Optical Institute Strassburger & Marschutz, Leading Opticis 64 N. Main - - Opposite Courther

Real Estate.

-FAIRVIEW .cream of Los Angeles county' IT HAS 250 artesian wells, supplying the most magnificent water.

IT HAS the only successful gas well in this section, and boring for more.

IT HAS hot sulphur eprings, and will be a health resort.

IT HAS wide and beautiful drives, and a 190-100t boulevard to the sea.

IT HAS in course of construction an excellent hotel.

IT HAS a fine harbor 24 miles away—Newport.

IT HAS a nne narbor 27 Market Newport. IT HAS just been placed on the market Come and see it. Callahan & Adams, 324 N. Spring st, COME AND LOOK OVER OUR BLACKBOARDS

Unclassified.

THE LATEST AND BES CIGARETTES

ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole Agents,

The OF WASHINGTON. By VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND. Illustrated. New York: Worthington Company, "It Breadway," This volume is a pleasantly-told story of selfte of George Washington. The style such as to particularly interest the young undent of history. There are some by-paths aversed by the author a little out of the rilipary path of the historian, but this only did so the interest and value of the work. ids to the interest and value of the work. is accurate in statement and fascinating a style, and a valuable addition to his-

in style, and a valuable addition to historical literature.

HITTEL'S HANDB OK OF PACIFIC COAST TRAVEL. By John S. HITTEL, author of 'The Commerce and Industries of the Pacific Coast." "The Resources of California," "The History of San Francisco."

"A Brief History of San Francisco."

"A Brief History of Culture," etc. San Francisco: Baccroft Company.

This is one of the many hand-books containing information for health and pleasure-seekers. It is concisely and pleasantly written, and the information given appears to be of a reliable nature, and without favor or prejudice, if we may except an occasional statement like the following: "A large share of the space is given to the metropolis (San Francisco) for the reasons that it is the home or chief stopping place of a majority of the tourists." But the work is full of valuable information in regard to the State of California, the different routes of travel leading into it, its temperature, climate, resources and general advancement, and various resorts, etc. It is a good book to buy.

ALDEN'S MANIFOLD CTCLOPEDIA OF KNOWLEDGR AND LANGUAGE. It-lustrated. New York: John B. Alden, published.

"The Manifold Cyclopedia" is much more than a "Cyclopedia of Universal Knowledge;" it embodies also a dictionary of the English language, including every word which has just claim to a place in the language. In the "Manifold Cyclopedia" you will find a survey of all knowledge which is illustrated by the English language, and the cost is hardly more than commonly charged

will nna a survey of all knowledge which is illustrated by the English language, and the cost is hardly more than commonly charged for a dictionary alone.

Editornal talent second to none in América, in experience and skill, is engaged in the conduct of the work; the publisher's past experience in cyclopedia making (notably in "The Library of Universal Knowledge," now known—trebled in price—as the "International Cyclopedia." is good basis for the pledge he makes to his patrons that "The Manifold" shall be inferior to no other cyclopedia in any of the important qualities of a popular guide to knowledge. Specimen pages free, or a specimen volume may be ordered and returned it not wanted; 50 cents per volume for cloth; 65 cents for half Morocco binding; postage 10 cents extra.

UNDER THE PINE AND PALM.

By FRANCIS L. MACE. Boston: Ticknor &

Co., 211 Freement street.

This is a charming little volume of poems, full of the breath and the soul of Nature. The author is at home, everywhere alike, in the still woods or by the singing stream, amid the grandeur of mountains or the beauty of the flowery plains. She is the interpreter of Nature in all its moods, whether of storm or tempest, or the calm and peace of the sunshine. Her ear eatches the thousand voices of the woods, and the language of the streams, and the beauty and the loveliness of the world she puts into the songs which she sings. Here is a pretty picture:

"The orangy height is won! O smilling rea.

"The craggy height is won! O smiling rea.
How tranquilly upon the fulling breast
The islands dream! We, too, with Memory
Will muse awhile and rest.

"St, Savior's valley, bright with morning dew Low at our feet in waking beauty glows: Its borders tinted with the sea-shell hue Of the wild wayside rose.

tide flows inland; not a sound is heard; a.o.whirl of worldly tumult here is known; lither across the wave the ocean bird Flies homeward and alone.

"Fall softly, blossoms of the century tree! Long would we keep our isle's historic fame. Teach thy blue waves to whisper, faithful sea, St. cavior's ancient name."

Here is another from her poem of "A "This scarlet bough which hangs above my door
is a perpetual picture of the woods,
and of a lake with fringe of forest shore
Deep in their solitudes.

'I see the silver rippies as they toss Against the long, unbroken line of green; The red flame of the sumac thrown across The hillside's darker screen.

"And where the breezy waters reach to lave The path that winds beneath a broken crag One scarlet maple bangs above the wave— October's waning flag.

The volume contains a poem to Los Angeles which we will give later to our readers.

CALAMITY ROW, OR THE SUNKEN RECORDS. BY JOHN R. MESICK, author of "The Banker of Bedford," "Herbert Orton," "Brother Against Brother," etc. Chicago: Rand, McMally & Co., Publishers.

Rand, MoMaily & Co., Publishers.

Mr. Mesick is a character painter, and has evidently made human nature his study until he is able to faithfully deplet the different types of character which are to be met with in a great city. With every class his ready pen knows how to deal. The scenes portrayed in "Calamity Row" are laid in New York city, and he affords his readers some vivid pictures of life in that busy metropolis. He is at home in every situation, shifting his scenes at will from the wretchedness of "Calamity Row" to the splendor of Fifth avenue; from the church to the dissecting-room; and from the river docks to the students" boarding-house, giving to each in turn local coloring that makes it intensely interesting.

Magazines The Century is so well known for its exsellence that it scarcely needs any indorse ment from the newspaper. There is hardly a town or city in the country where its comwn or city in the country where its com-is not eagerly awaited. The pages of the December number are crowded with in-terest, and the illustrations are fine. The table of contents is as follows: "Portrait of Abraham Lincoin," engraved by T. John-son; frontispiece, "The Sea of Galilice," Ed-ward L Wilson, with illustrations from nature; "Perpetual Youth," Maurice Fran-cis Eagan; "After the War," a story, J. G. Perkins; "The Hour Glass," Edith M. Thomas; "Notes on Parisian News-papers," Brander Mathews; "The Winging Hour," Mrs. Fields; "Au Large," II, George W. Cable; "Purham Large," II, George W. Cable; "Purham ber number are crowded with in-

cis Eagan; "After the War," a story, J. 6.
Perkins; "The Mour Glass," Edith M. Thomas: "Notes on Farisian News-Winging Hour," Mrs. Fields; "Au Large," II, George W. Cable: "Durham Cathedra!" Mrs. Schuyler Van Renssaler; "An Large," II, George W. Cable: "Durham Cathedra!" Mrs. Schuyler Van Renssaler; "An Large," II, George W. Cable: "Durham Cathedra!" Mrs. Schuyler Van Renssaler; "Endless Resource," Rose Hawthorne Lathrop; "The Durantes," I, a sequel to "The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. III, "In Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. III and the Churches of the United States," II, Prof. Charles W. Shields; "I'willight," Walt Whitman; "Lincola's Inauguration; Abraham Lincola, a 'History," John G. Nicolay, John Hay; "Prison Life of the Shamam Lincola, a 'History," John G. Nicolay, John Hay; "Prison Life of the Shamam Lincola, a 'History," John G. Nicolay, John Hay; "Prison Life of the Shamam Lincola, a 'History," John G. Nicolay, John Hay; "Prison Life of the Shamam Lincola, a 'History," John G. Nicolay, John Hay; "Prison Life of the Shamam Lincola, a 'Hord, and the shamam Lincola, a 'Hord, and the shamam Lincola, a

Parker; "The Issue Next Year," James Parton; "College Disurbancea," President S. C. Bartlett; "Woman and the Temperance Question," Francis E. Wiliard; "Communication at Sea," Park Benjamin. The American Magazine is rapidly pushing its way to the fron; ranks in the field of current literature, and numbers among its contributors some of the best known of American writers. Its illustrations are equal to the best. For Becember it gives us "The Boy Christ Among the Doctors" as a frotispiece; "Christ ideals in American Art," William II. Ingersell, charimingly illustrated; "A Street in Old New Orleans," Charles Gayarri; "The Naturalist" (poem), Edith M. Thomas; "Christmas in the Grand Army; "Number Eight;" "A Chinese Legend" (poem), Charles Henry Luders; "Oliver Delaplaine," XV, XVI. Edgar Fawcett; "To —,—" George Edgar Montzomery; "Salmon Fishing on the Cascapedia," R. F. Hemmenway; "Waiton's Christmas Gift," G. Smithson; "Natural Gas in Findiay," Z. L. White; "Chime Pictures" (poem), Charles Lotin Hildreth; "A Chat with the Good Gray Poet," Cyrus Field Willard; "The Silver Relignary," Lizzle W. Champney; "The Love Story of Miles Standish," an ancient version, Joel Benton; "My Cabin," (poem), Andrew Hussey Allen; "Literature," Julian Hawthorne. The American Pulpit: "The Gates Never Shut," C. H. Parkhurst, D. D.; "The Double Inspiration," William H. Lowis; "Burnth; "Contribution Boxes," Marcus Duncan. Theely Topics: "Churches Falsely Accused;" "A Chance for Sympathy;" "Cannot Spirits Talk Welsh?" "Calendar of Heatth," William F. Hutchingson, M.D. Household Art: "Home Decomtions," second paper; "Fireplace and Mantlepicee," "Illustrated, Jennie June. The Portfolie: "Bringing in the Yule Log," Trebor. Ohl; "Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Hawkins at the Play," Belie C. Greene; "Razor Backs," Tobe Hodge.

The Overland Monthly is always a welcome visitor to the cultivated hones of California, and is taking its place at the Fast with the popular magazines of that Section. The December number has the following inviting table of conten

The Wide Awaka is the delight of the

Years of Fiction and Verse," etc., book reviews.

The Wide Awake is the delight of the young people of today, and there is scarcely an American home in the ranks of the mildle and wealthy classes where it is not, each month a m is welcome visitor. Its table of contents for December is one fitting to present for the holiday season. We give it to our young readers for inspection: Frontlaplece, "The Star Bearer," Howard Pyle; "The Star Bearer," (pictorial verse), L. J. Bridgeman, "Bilnd Man's Buff in Japan," Prof. T. Mason; "The Cruise of a Coverlet," I; "Off Barnegat," Jessie Benton Fremont; "Ballad of a Bad Boy" (poem), Andrew Lang;" "My Uncle Horimond, chapter I, Sidney Luska; "Warwick Brookes and Itis Penell Pictures," T. Letherbron; "Why Tumblers Were so Called," Rose G. Kingsley; "The Drummer Boy of Kento," (ballad), Charles Stuart Pratt; "Animals I Have Met," Olive Risely Seward; "A Consultation" (picture), F. H. Lungren; "A Piece of News, or Aunt Ray's Caf," a dialogue, Margaret Sidney; "The Last Christmas Tree," Charlotte M. Valle; "One Way," (verse) Jennie Wallis; "Dill," Mary E. Wilkins; "Those Cousins of Mabel's," chap I. M. E. W. Sherwood; "A Tale of Three Lions," H. Rider Haggard. The Contributors and the Children: "About Dresses," Mrs. James T. Fields; "Snow Stars," Edith M. Thomas; "Hoboon's Choice," Pamela McArthur Cole; "Tangles," F. E. Saville; "Homer, Tales and Romances, "Oscar Fay Adams; "The Bringing Up of Pupples," Louise Imogene Guiney; "The Hundoos," Mrs. A. H. Leonowens; "The Biglinnings of Rome, (search questions in Roman history), Oscar Fay Adams; "Who Filis the Stockings?" (poem), Edith M. Thomas; Wide Awake Postoffice, C.Z.F.R.U.

Scientific Miscellany.

Scientific Miscellany.

Tracing the Circulation.—Starting with the idea that the hand varies sensibly in size with the amount of blood present in it at any moment, Prof. Mosso, the Italian physiologist, has made some most interesting investigations. In his first experiments the hand was placed in a closed vessel of water, when the change in the circulation produced by the slightest action of body or brain, the smallest thought or movement, was shown by a rise or fall in the liquid in the narrow neck of the vessel. With a large balance on which the homizontal human body may be poised, he has found that one's thoughts may be literally weighed, and that even dreams, or the effect of a slight sound during slumber, turn the blood to the brain sufficiently to sink the balance at the head. When the brain of the balanced person is relaxing from thought the flow is toward the feet, with a corresponding oscillation. The investigator has continued his studies of the circulation until its seems that he may When the brain of the baianced person is relaxing from thought the flow is toward the feet, with a corresponding oscillation. The investigator has continued his studies of the circulation until it seems that he may almost read one's thoughts and sensations. A tracing from a single pulse-beat shows him whether a person is fasting or not; two beats serve to determine whether the subject is a thinking or heedless one, whether asleep or awake, cold or warm, agitated or caim. The changing pulse even told him when a prosessional friend was reading Italian and when Greek, the greater effort for the latter duly affecting the blood-flow. Decimal Units.—As the metric system of weights and measures grows in universal favor, the need of a uniform decimal currency and of a decimal system of time measurement is becoming generally felt. Most countries already possess some form of decimal money, and even England is waking up to the advantages of decimal units. A recent scheme for decimalizing the bound sterling was well supported, the plan being to adopt the mill as the unit and divide the sovereign into 1000 mills, thus making the half-sovereign equal to 500 mills, the crown 125, the florin 100, the shilling 50, and the sixpence 25. In Wiesbaden a step in decimal time-keeping has been taken. A new clock divides the day into 10 hours, the lour into 10 decades, the decade into 10 minutes, the minute into 10 seconds, and the second into 10 rays. Similar units take the place of the usual degrees, minutes and seconds in the division of the circle.

Work of Five Years.—Prof. J. A. Fleming. the English electrician, shows that in

miniature dry-plates, and a telescopic camera in which distant objects are brought near by telescopic aid and photographed. Modern dry-plates have made the camera quite available at night, and exquisite plotures are now taken by moonlight and even by statight,

Duellers in Durkness.—The cave animals of North America, according to Prof. A. S. Packard, comprise a total of 172 species of blind creatures, nearly all of which are mostly white in color.

Surgical Progress.—At the

mostly white in color.

Surgical Progress.—At two of the feading hospitals of Paris the death-rate from amputations of all kinds has fallen from 50 per cent. in 1880 to about 15 per cent. at

OUR NEIGHBORS.

San Gabriel.

San Gabriel, Dec. 10.—[Correspondence of The Times.] We are to have a brass band in San Gabriel. The following young for that nur-

SAN GABRIEL, Deg. 10.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] We are to have a brass band in San Gabriel. The following young men have enrolled themselves for that purpose, and have already received a set of brand-new instruments. They have engaged the services of Mr. B. D. Schulze as instructor: Narciso Mendoza, president; Manuel Salazar, secretary; F. G. Schulze, treasurer; B. D. Schulze, instructor; O. M. Baughman, Ramon Corona, Cyrene McCormick, Serafin Zomero. They practice on Tuesday and Friday evenings, and are making commendable progress. They expect to enroll several more members in the next few days.

M. List, who keeps a saloon near Ramona, was brought before Judge Bisbop last evening charged with having used violent and abusive language toward Sebastian Post. After the examination of several witnesses the prosecution failed to establish the charge, and the defendant was liberated.]

Anado Batz, a member of a family of wealthy stockmen, who reside near the Five Mile House, was arrested on Thursday on a charge of petit larceny, brought by S. Bouton. The latter is building a house at Ramona, and jeharges that young Batz stole a quantity of paint that was being used on the building. He claims that he several times missed articles from the premises, and that he caught the young man in the act of getting away with some paint. Batz is reputed to be worth several nundred thousand dollars, and it seems almost increditole that he should be guilty of such a very small act. The prosecution seems determined to push matters, and the defendant is to have his examination before Judge Bishop charged with the crime of rape. They were released on \$2000 bail ench, which they readily furnished, pending their preliminary examination, which is set for the 15th inst.

Tubic opinion at El Monte favors the young men, who indignantly deny the grave charge, and claim to be able to establish their innocence.

The old Indian woman Laura, said to be 110 years of age, and who has long been an object of interest to strangers visiting San Ga

January.

The East San Gabriel side track has been completed for some time. Eight or ten carloads of material for the new depot are on the ground, and it will be pushed to completion as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burke have returned from San Francisco, where they have been selecting furniture for their new residence and enjoying (?) the climate of the northern citrus beit. They were glad to get back to Los Angeles nevertheless.

O. L. Barler, a tenderfoot from Nebraska, is putting up a \$2500 cottage on the Hall & Stillson tract, just south of the hotel. He says it is one of a dozen which he intends to build as a speculation. His enterprise is deserving of commendation. Several hundred such men could readily be accommodated in Los Angeles city and county. He is filling "a long felt want."

Another tenderfoot, this time from Cincinnati, is building a \$5500 house between Mr. Bovard's residence-and the Hotel San Gabriel.

Two of Col. Marham's cottages, north of and adjacent to the grounds of the big hotel, are appro ching completion. They will cost \$5500 each and present a very neat appearance.

will cost \$2500 each and present a very neat appearance.

Senâtor L. J. Rose is building another large barn on his property east of here. This makes the third he has put up there in the last few menths. He is also busy at work on a new track for his filyers, which will be ready for business in a few days. The people of San Gabriel are delighted at the good fortune of Santa Monica in securing the Veterans' Home. While we would be better pleased to have it in this vicinity, or even in the City of the Ancels, still we all rejoice at the fact that Los Angeles county has again "taken the cake" and once more "secoped the N.C.B. This, I fear, will be gall and wormwood to our northern cousins. But they must bear it with the best grace they can. S. G.

Compton. COMPTON, Dec. 10. -[Correspondence of COMPTON, Dec. 10.—[Correspondence of THE 'TIMES.] Shiloh Post, G.A.R., of Compton, held its annual election last night, and elected the following officers: Melvin Mudge, Commander; Martin Elftman, Senior Vice Commander; Joseph Santonge, Junior Vice Commander; John R. Hann, Quartermaster; F. E. Barron, Officer of the Day; H. C. Kelsea, Officer of the Guard; David Smith, Chaplain, and C. Mealey, Adjutant.

David Smith, Chaplain, and C. Mealey, Adjutant.

The ladies of Compton have forwarded a list of twenty-four names for a charter to establish a Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Shiloh Post.

Robert Wilson has sold a strip of land, 100 rods by 60 feet, to the Southern Pacific Railroad for depot purposes. A fine depot, with freight buildings, will be erected soon. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company is generously complying with the demands of the business of the place.

F. T. Eddy is building a new house.

Col. Mudge has put a few more shingles on his new barn. We have seen things take shape faster than that barn.

The M. E. revival has closed. Some discord marred a brilliant success.

Mrs. Poates, a cousin of Col. Mudge, a portrait artist of superior talent, is sojourning now with the Colonel.

Samuel Bice, having sold his ranch (for only \$550 per acre), the evening previous to his leaving for San Luis Oblspocounty, the young people and Shiloh Post, G.A.R., gave him a surprise. His compared spresented him with a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. It was a pleasant affair. Mr. B. and family were highly esteemed at Compton.

Our highways now are crowded with teams heavy laden with alfalfa and barley hay, willow wood, corn, apples and the world-famed pumpkins of Compton.

G. WASHINGTON.

The Awful Five O'clock Tea.

At 8 o'clock yesterday evening, says a writer in the Kansas City Journal, as I was hurrying from my fashionable boarding house to the theater, I was startled to hear a groan, which issued apparently from a neighboring lamp-post, and was followed by the words: "Oh. Lord! I won't have dinner before 0 o'clock," In the gathering gloom I discovered my young friend Smithers, who was happily married some months ago, and has a delightful home and first-rate dinners.

ago, and has a delightful home and first-rate dinners.

"Why, Smithers," I said, "are you ill? Perhaps I had better go home to dinner with you." I had already dined, but could have dined again—with Smithers.

"Not tonight," he replied wearily. "We won't have any dinner tonight. You see, my boy, Mrs. Smithers is in there," and he pointed to the windows of the residence in front of which we were standing. "They are having 5 o'clock tea. They have been having it now for three hours. By George, just smell that coffee!" and Smithers groaned heavily.

"Well, why aren't you in there, too?" I asked. "There are other men in the house. I can see them pass the windows."

"It's because I'm married," said the disconsolate Smithers. "At this particular sort of a social event no married men are allowed—only married women, unmarried women and bachelors."

"Well, what are you loafing around in the cold for, then?"

"Oth, I'm waiting for Mrs. Smithers. I told her I would be here at 6 o'clock, and she could tap on the window to let me know when she was ready to go."

"Has she tapped,"

"She hasn't tapped."

Los Angeles. Dec. 13.—A syndicate has offered the owners of the city of Cariton \$150 an acre for land adjoining the town. The recent discovery of oil has produced quite an excitement.

The lots are on sale with Lee McGowa, Jr.,

short time.

A large hotel will probably be erected on the townsite.

Leo McGown, Jr., No. 19 N. Spring street.

Lee McGown, Jr., No. 19 N. Spring street.

The City Water.

The City Water, the converse of the Schumacher tract determined to give their customers something better, and have been most fortunate in obtaining an abundant supply of the pure article, which will be piped to every ito free of coat. Thus making lots in this tract the most desirable and cheapest in the market, being on a car line, only thirty minutes ride from First street, with high elevation and every convenience. Price \$400, and upwards. Torms casy. Bradshaw & Zeliner, agents. Box m 23, 33 South Spring street

Stanton & Burdick, the leading photographers, will photograph your residence free of charge. Cabinet photographs at reduced rates until after the holidays. Larger size in proportion. Itabies pictures a specialty. Old pictures copied and enlarged. Views of Los Angeles and California for sale. The largest and best equipped gallery in Southern California. Temple block, Los Angeles.

A Card.

We invite all who are seeking good, safe land investments to call on us for information of the same call the prices of other lands of the same quality, and make easy terms of payment. For actual settlers, no other tract can offer equal inducements. Simi Land and Water Company, 19 West First street, Los Angeles.

The Soldlers' Home is located. Now is the The Soldiers' Home is located. Now is the time to buy in Bettner tract, located between this city and the Soldiers' Home. Prices have not yet advanced, and lots can still be had at \$350 cae, but are sure to go up as soon as owners can revise the schedule. Russell & Baum, successors to Russell, Ox & Cc., exclusive agents, 132 West First street.

Flifty thousand dollars spont in perfecting the water system of the Porter Land and Water Company at San Fernando, and an inspection wifl show that no system in the valley can compete with it. The company can give any amount desired. Go and see for yoursolf. Office at San Fernando, or First and Spring streets, Los Angeles. Woman's Exchange Room, Fourth street,

between Main and Los Angeles streets, where may be found beautiful fancy work, work-baskets, bandkerchiefs and great variety of Spanish drawn work, California souvenirs and California holiday cards. Large consignment of novelties just received. Call and see our

Sen Fernando defies competition in the eltrus fruit lands. She defies anybody to find a scale-bug in the valley or a finer climate anywhere. It would pay to go and see the old mission, even if one does not want land. Recollect water in quantities desired by purchasers guaranteed and shown to be already flowing.

The Stranger in the Land
Will find it to his advantage to call at the California Bank building basement and examine property which, for various reasons, is found upon the market at bargain prices. It will save time, and none other is listed at the "Bargain Agency."

A few shares of stock in the Wolfskill syn dicate for sale. The location of the Soldiers' Home—adjoining this property—is sure to cause a sharp advance in values. Russell & Baum, successors to Russell, Cox & Co., 132 West First street.

The boom is now in the Haten tract. Lots on the new car line on Central avenue, 2400 feet southwest of new S. P. R. R. depot. Call at the World Real-Estate office, 37 West Second street and take a free ride to the tract.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Fé route has arranged for extra Pull-man ears on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant tourist sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles to Kansas City direct

The Grand Collection.

The superb paintings by William Keith (not Von Keith) are on view at 244 North Main street, Baker block-salesro ern California Land Company.

Shasta.

Have you seen the grand painting (Shasta) by William Keith? It has been exhibited in all the art centers of our country, and is with his collection here.

Main st., room II.

MRS. LENZBERG, TEST AND BUSI-ness Medium. Hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Removed to II N. Bunker Hill ave.

MASSAGE TREATMENT—MME. DE GREY, 33 8. Spring st. room 15.

Glendora, flourishing town, the local flourishing town, the local Santa Fe system, has A beautiful and flo The World Real-Estate Office, 27 West Se

ond street, now offers you a bargain in the Hafen tract lots. They are close in. Do not fail to see these lots. They are cheap. E. Adam's Clothing House.

\$12.56 will buy a blue or black corkscrew overcoat; full value, \$20. Call 15 South Spring street.

A spot in the San Gabriel Valley where intrin-tic values prevail—Glendora, the king of the brange belt.

n Diamond Coal Company have removed r new yard and office, 609 East Pirs Black Diamond Coal Cor Notary Public and Commission

For New York State and Arizona ? G. A. Dobinson, 25 N. Main street, up and Arizona Territor E. Adam's Clothing House. will buy a Scotch, all-wool, sack *16.50. Call 15 South Spring street.

Bananas in full bloom now. The h

All the best restaurants have Noble's bulle orn on their tables. Noble's hulled corn beats the clims

Miscellaneous.

ALTAMONT!

A DIAMONT.

SEERRA MADRE POOTHILLS:
Open fee the reception of tourist and visitors. The house is situated at Sierra Madre, at an elevation 1600 feet, and commands a view of Pasadena and the San Gabriel Valley to the Pacific. Stage meets p.m. train from Los Angeles at Santa Anita Stado or passengers conveyed to house from any train.

Let the proper conveyed to house from any train.

Let the proper conveyed the pacific control of the P.O. Lamanda Park.
P. T. REED, Prop'r.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO INform the general public that on the Sta day of
form the general public that on the Sta day of
Third at, between Main and Spring. Friends an
lovers of art are cordially invited to inspect his fine
display of all kinds of fancy goods and articles of
virtu from China and Japan, which he will offer a
lowest cash prices. CANTON, dealer in Asiatic
curiosities.

NOTICE TO LADIES. LADIES' straw, chip, beaver or felt hats made over in any shape desired at Mrs. Mnokridge's, Ne. 24 Third t. between Spring and Main EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY
Main office, 15 W. Second at. Cali for and de
iver washing to all parts of the city. Telephone 367 V J. ROWAN, SURVEYOR, FORMER.

• ly of the City Surveyor's office. Office, room

a. Moore block, opposite Courthouse. 2, Moore block, opposite Courthouse.

BAKER, IRON WORKS AND MA
CHINERY DEPOT, 140 to 104 Buena Vista st.
adjoining S. P. R. R. grounds. ROY NEBLITT, PAPER-HANGER and original designer in decorating and paper-hanging. Office 113 S. Spring. MRS. SMITH'S DECORATIVE ART rooms, 101 South Hill st; nice line of Christmas GERVAISE PURCELL, ENGINEER

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY— Daly st., East Los Angeles, Rev. Henr-lefferys, M.A., pastor. Sanday-school at 23 Morning prayer at il a.m. Fourth Sanday a month—Baptism and Holy Communion

ST. AUGUSTINE'S BY THE SEA SIMPSON TABERNACLE SEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—COR ner of Fort and Sixth sts. Preaching a lin m. and 7:21 p.m. by Rev. Mr. Bennest of Gran Rapids, Mich. Sunday-school as 9:45 a.m. Young Prople's prayer-meeting at 6:30 p.m. Weekly prayer-meeting Thursday evening. Strangers especially invited. Seats free. MAIN-STREMET M. E. CHURCH-Corner S. Main and Laurel sta, Rev. I. I. F. pastor. Presching at 11 s.m. and 7:30 to my -cachool at 2:30 p.m. Song service, accome by orchestra conducted by Frof. Keck at Young People's mesting Tuesday.

BOYLE HEIGHTS M.E. CHURCH

dially invited.

REV. WILLA. KNIGHTEN will preach in Grace M. E. Church, on First st., at M. am. and 7.30 p.m. Morning subject "The Secret of God." Evening: "After Death What?" Classes at io a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday school at 12:30 p.m. Praise service at 7 p.m. All are invited. BETHANY SABBATH SCHOOL

Organized by the First Fresbyterian Church side of Temple at, and opposite West En issus of cable road, Sabbath-school ever ay afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, Frayer-meetlo' ' Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Preaching at 1:30 o'clock.

Fig. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Preaching at 11 a.m. in K. of P. Hall, 24 S. Spring at Prayerneeding at 10 a.m. Sanday-scho: lat 12 m. Subject: "The one Body vs. Modern Confusion." All are invited. THE FIRST CONGREGATIONA

EAST LOS ANGELES CONGRE gational Church, Rev. J. H. Phillips, paste Services in Campbell's Hall, corner of Trumans and Downey ave., at 11 o'clock am. Sunda school at L'20 p.m. Everybody cordially invite FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURC! —Corner Second and Fort sts. Rev. Whichester, paster, will preach at 11 a.m. and m. Sunday-school at 12:39 p.m. Young Peopeeling at 6:39 p.m. All are cordially invited. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-SWEDish services. Sunday: Sermon at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer-meeting at 7:30 p.m. All Scandinavians cordially invited. P. Anderson, paster CHRIST & CHURCH — WORSHIP in A.O.U.W. Hall, 8 South Main st, next opera-house. Services at II a m., and 7 p. m. Rector, Thomas W. Haskin. Holy communion. 12 m. RAILROAD CHAPEL MISSIONschool at 3 p.m. Services at 7:30 p.m. the communion. Everybody invited. THE SPIRITUALISTS OF LOS

WELSH SABBATH-SCHOOL AT 20-clock this afternoon in Caledonia Hall. Evening Express building, No. 17 West First street, up talks. Come all. up stairs. Come all.

SWEDISH SERVICES AT THE
First English Lutheran Church, 25 North
Main street, at 4:30 p.m.

Specialists.

DR. Y. D. HARRINGTON MAKES A pecialty of vernal and restal diseases, having been engaged in the regular practice of medicine for forty four years and forced by faling health to for forty four years and forced by faling health to three years to the study and practice of the two specialties named, and having provided himself with the best authors and appliances for successfully practising the same, can assure the afflicted in this line of relief. He treats piles without knife or ligature and warrants cures or money refunded it gatares and warrants cures or money refunded it, rooms it and it.

rooms 14 and 15.

DR. WONG, THE WELL-KNOWN AND practiced Chinese physician and surgeon, and the control of the DR. WONG HIM, THE FAMOUS PHY circle consumption, rheumatism, ashima, rapture died to the corresponding to the corr MRS. L. HOPKINS, BUSINESS AND test medium, formerly of Boston, Mass., has ly returned from a tour through the East, and outcasted 415 E. First st.; would be pleased seet her former patrons and friends. to meet her former patrons and friends.

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Maistewriter, life-reading clairvoyant. Consultations on business, lawaufa, mineral speculations, love, absent friends, marriage, etc. 28 S. Spring st., room 15. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. DR. W. J. OLIVER, VETERINARY surgeon and dentiat, graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto. Office, Eagle stables. TF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH corns, bunions or ingrowing nails call at B. ZACHAU, chiropodist, Phillips block, No. 36 N. Main 8t, room 11.

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MISS F. E. MILLEKEN, FASHION-able dreasmeker, formerly of San Francisco, has opened dreasmaking parlors at \$25 S. Fort st.; perfect fit guaranteed; latest styles of the season. DRESSMAKING—MRS. H. REASON-over, in all the late English and Paristan styles; utting and fitting a specialty. 117 A. Hill st. MISS BONJOUS, FASHIONABLE dressmaking, 219 Spring st.

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sit, late with Dr. Roosa and Dr. Norton of New
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heurs: 10 am. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 am.
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DR. CHARLES DE SZIGETHY HAS
removed bis residence from correr Ninth and primoved his residence from corner Ninth and Pearl to York at, west of Figueron st. His office remains at rooms 20 and 21 Schumacher block, N. Spring st. Office hours till 9 am, and 7 to 8 pm, at residence: Iz am, to 3 p m, at office.

ROBBINS, M. D., ECLECTIC PHY-sician and Surgeon, Larron de block, corner of First and Spring sis, , rntrance on First st. Electricity and diseases of women a specialty. Office hours—9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9. Telephone No. 70.

DR. S. A. AUSTIN-OFFICE, ROOM 15, to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 12 to 1. Residence 206 Bellevne ave. G F. WHITWORTH, M.D., THE NEW
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p. hpring st., rooms 4 and 5. Gold fillings from 12 up; amaigam and silver fillings, 81; painlesgastrachon of teeth by vitalized air or nitrous oxide gas, 81; esth extracted without gas or air, 80c; beet sets of seth from 6 to \$10. By our new method of making seth a misht is impossible All work gasaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain a speciality. Office sours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays from 10 a.m.

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South & Porter Tract.

ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE IN six and twelve months. Nice level lots durisd to 15-foot alley. Just south of Seventh street, on Santa Fe avenue, and only a shor distance from the new Santa Fe and Southern will revolutionse the price of real estate it their vicinity. Good school-bouse close by and all advantages for living. Street car lin in operation by the tract. Why go outside any pay more for lots without any advantages Free carriage to the tract every day. MOCARTHY'S CALIFORNIA LAND OFFICE

HOLMES & FAY, Sole Agents - - 9 N. Main St.

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JUST THINK!
For \$375-MELROSE LOTS-\$375. For \$75—MELROSE LOTS—\$775.

A dezen new buildings now going up. Water piped to every lot. New railroad passes through MELROSE, the beautiful. Just the place to buy for residence or speculation.

MCCARTHY'S CALIFORNIA LAND OFFICE,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-42 es adjoining city limits, with fine 7-ouse, only \$500 per acre, or to exchange d city property. H. V EtCH, Room 80, Temple block.

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96,000 ACRES 96,000

LOS ANGELES & VENTURA . COUNTIES.

This magnificent and well-known body of land is now offered in lots to

suit all buyers, from 20 to 20,000 acres. FARMS!

STOCK RANGES!

COLONY TRACTS!

At less than half the prices asked anywhere else in Southern California for lands of the same quality.

\$10 TO \$100 PER ACRE.

Eastern parties looking for lands should not purchase before visiting SIMI. No such opportunities elsewhere for colonies or syndicates to buy large bodies of land at low prices and

Daily stage runs from San Fernal do Station to Simi Hotel. Full information furnished at office of the company.

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LOS ANGELES,

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Directors-Thos. R. Bard, David T. Perkins, Dan McFarland, L. T. Garnsey, John B. Baskin, Chas. Forrester, T. W. T. Richards.

Clanev & Meredith. 120 N. MAIN ST.

\$20,000—8-room house, Hill st., near Fourth; lot 60x165.

\$2000—Two-story, 10-room house, Ellis tract; all modern conveniences.

\$10,000—100 - 1 Fig. 100—30 ft., with 5-room house, and lots 5 and 6, Davis 2600—5-room house, and lots 5 and 6, Davis subdivision, cor. Boyle ave. and Seventh st. 2500—5-room house, King st., near Grand ave.; lot 60x110.

2000—Beautiful residence, Twelfth street;

8636—Beautiful residence, 2.00 t 52150.

8530—4-room house, hard-finished, on Weil st.; lot 50140.

83,000—250 feet on Grand ave., with 9-room residence; hot and cold water, bath, all modresidences. residence; hot and cold water, bath, all modern conveniences.

\$5500-8-room house, Ingram st.; 6:/foot lot.

\$15200-0-bot 132x165. cor. Olive and Twelfth.

\$4500-Lot 31, block 12, Brooklyn Heights.

\$2100-For lots 48 and 49, block 1c, Los Angeles improvement Company's tract.

\$2000-Lot 24, Judson tract, corner Flower and Walnut drive.

\$2500-Corner lot in Homestead tract, \$6\$x178, \$500-50 feet on Flower st., clean side.

\$16,000-14-room house on Olive st., close in.

\$300-Lot 55x150, on Tenth st., close in.

\$3000-Lot on Temple-st. Park tract, near

0-Lot on Temple-st. Park tract, near Figueroa st. 75 and 26, block 9, flowes tract. 5709—For lots 25 and 26, block 9, flowes tract. 525,000—Lot 60x89, cor. Upper Main st. and Sellevue ave. 525,000—Lot 61, Park Villa tract. Lot 82x185, Buena Vista st., nr. Bellevue ave. 60 feet on Fort st., adjoining Board of Trade pullding.

uilding. 100 feet on Franklin st., near Spring. 50 feet on Sixth st., opposite Park. 23 feet on Main st., bet. First and S on Upper Main st., running back to

ew High st. 22 feet on Second st., near San Pedro 75 feet in Mills & Wicks' extension of Second. 46 feet on First st., near Geary. 100 feet on Alameda st., opp. new 8. P. depot. \$10,000—25 acres, improved, six miles south of city.

40 acres half mile from Burbank Hotel.

22,600—10 acres, highly improved, at Alhambra, with 10 shares water stock.

24,000—40 acres adjoining Gladstone, 30 shares water stock.

116,000—27 acres, highly improved, at Asusa, opposite schoolhouse.

1150 each—5 lots in RastSanta Monica.

1150,000—30 acres at Cahuengs.

112,000—30 acres one mile south of Anaheim; first-class land.

\$12,000—80 acres one unit tratellas land.
\$3500—Lot 22 Scott's addition to Santa Mon-ces: \$32,200
Block 146. Long Beach.
\$12,000—60 acres adjoining Nadeau vineyard. DR. S. T. KINGSTON

OF OSWEGO, N. Y., Owner of 3024 acres good land one mile from Murrietta, on line of Santa Fe Railroad to San Diego, authorizes us to sell for \$14 per acre luring December.

Unclassified.

J. W. FULLER, JEWELER,

J. W. FUILLEAN,

AND DEALER IN

WATCHES, CLOCKS,

DIAMONES AND

FINE JEWELRY. I have a well-selected stock of fine goods bought expressly for the holiday trade. By stock of diamonds, fine gold watches and jev-elry is second to none in quality and low prices. Parties wishing to make investments in that line would do well to call and examine goods and prices before making their purchases. Don't forget the place, 328 N. Main St., Under the Pico Honse,

NEW ENGLAND Bakery, Ice Cream and Lunch-Room,

GIBSON & FISHER, Props., 241 South Spring street.

EVERYTHING NEW. POSMIR & SCOTT,

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP Corner Vir and Castelar sts., Los Angel

HINTS FOR WRITERS.

PRACTICAL ADVICE TO LITER-ABY ASPIRANTS.

Mary J. Holmes Gives Some Inside Workings of the Literary Mill-Common Sense, Enthusiasm Education the Qualifications

BROCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 9.—I have been asked to give some practical advice to would-be writers. When I say "would-be" writers I mean no disre-spect to those who are standing at the eshold of the door of literature wait ing for the "open sesame" which shall bid them enter. In a way we are all would-bes, no matter how successful we may have been. Who that stands on the tenth round of the world's ladder would not be on the twelfth if there were a twelfth, and it were possible to reach it? And this is right.
Ambition is a good thing if kept under
control, and I have always demurred
at the teaching which bids us be content with the station in life to which it has pleased God to call us. To do our duty there is one thing, while to be conhas pleased God to call us. To do our duty there is one thing, while to be content is quite another, if it be possible to better carrselves. If this rule were followed there could never by any progress or change, and Abraham Lincoln would have split rails all his life by that humble cabin in the West, instead of winning a martyr's crown and a name which can never die. And so, when I see my fellow-creatures struggling to rise, with the belief that they have a talent which should not be hidden, I am glad to give them a helping hand, especially if they are would-be writers for whom this talk is intended, and to whom I am giving my own opinions and experience, which may be very different from those of another.

"I want to write a book. Will you tell me how to do it, and what I ought to read, and how to get my book published after it is written?" are questions often asked of those who, from long experience, are supposed to know the inness of the in.

To the question, how to write, I should say:

every superfluous sentence, especially if it has in it that flowery kind of sentiif it has in it that flowery kind of senti-ment in which young writers are so apt to indulge. Nobody will read it, for if you reach the masses, and to be wholly successful you must reach them, they will care more for the story than for fine writing or long pages of reflections and moralizing; and, above all, do not affect a show of pedantry by introduc-ing parts of the encyclopedia and quoting from Plutarch and the classics. It is

EASY FOR WRITERS TO SEEM LEARNED if they have text books at their command, but the ruse is readily seen mand, but the ruse is readily seen through. I once saw an author's table piled with dictionaries and encyclopedias of all kinds, and I knew then why her brain children all talked book and had at their tongue's end raythelogy and etomology and theosophy and vivisection, and Ruskin and Froissart, with hundred were men and subject.

class, but rather the whiters whose books by their naturalness and truthfulness to everyday life have touched the many with a sease of intimate acquaintance and a feeling that they are reading of themselves and of people whom they know. A moral there should always be, but unless you are attacking a great evil or wrong it should not be persistently kept in sight, for no one likes to be told continually that you are trying to make him better. Let the moral be to the book what the soul is to the body, and quietly permeate all parts of it, so that the reader will feel that in a pleasant way he has received a lesson for good which was meant for him, and wonders how you happened to hit his case so well.

WHAT YOUNG WRITERS SHOULD

meant for him, and wonders how you happened to hit his case so well.

WHAT YOUNG WRITERS SHOULD READ.

The question, "What ought I to read?" I cannot answer without first knowing what you have read; but of this be assurred, that without common sense and a good education you will never succeed. No publisher worth having will look at a manuscript which he sees at a glance is badly spelled and full of grammatical errors. That this is often the case I know from experience, for I am frequently asked to read MSS, which show such ignorance that I give them up in despair. But assuming that you are a fair English scholar, I would say, read history and poetry and general literature, of the past and present, and make yourself thoroughly acquainted with the works of the best writers, both ancient and modern. Study the book of human nature, for there you will find your greatest help and inspiration. Study yourself and people, and their motives and your motives, and think what you would do if placed in situations similar to those in which you put your characters, who must be as real to you as are the flesh and blood people around. If you are not in sympathy with them; if you neither laugh, nor cry, nor rejoice, nor

corrow with them, you cannot expect your readers to do so.

In describing a locality be sure you are right, if, like Waltar Scott, you go miles to see it. Be accurate even in so minute a detail as the starting of a train. These matters may seem very trivial, but they make the book read as if it were true, and you can scarcely have a higher compliment. A plot was thought necessary twenty years ago, but recently there has come into fashion a

fashion a

NEW STYLE OF WRITING,
and there are successful novels in
which there are only long descriptions
and interminable dialogues, varied
occosionally by some incident which
keeps the story together. If you like
this sort of thing and have not sufficient imagination to weave a plot
and make it fit all its parts, attempt
the conversational and descriptive
style. Somebody is sure to like it, that
is, if you can get it published.

And on this point I should like to
say something, but am reminded that
my time is up, and I must leave unsaid a great deal that I meant to say in
the beginning. When one who has
been accustomed to range at will over
hundreds of pages is limited to so many
words, it is much like taking a wild
colt from the ranches of the West and
shutting it up in a corral, where it is
told to exercise. The colt can't exercise, for after the first leap it strikes
its head against the bars. Neither can
I do justice to my subject, for, just as
I get warmed to it I am compelled to
stop. But seme time, when the wouldbes have become ares, and have learned
that the apples of fame are much like
the apples of Sodom, I may tell them
something of my experience with publishers and critics, and last, though
not least, reporters.

MARY J. HOLMES.

Buying Dresses in Paris.

die. And so, when I see my, fellow creatures struggling to rise, with the belief that they have a talent which should not be hidden, I am glad to give them a helping hand, especially if they are would-be writers for whom this takk is intended, and to whom I am giving my own opinions and experience, which may be very different from those of another.

"I want to write a book. Will you tell me how to do it, and what I ought to read, and how to get my book published after it is written?" are questions often asked of those who, from long experience, are supposed to know the inness of the in.

Don't write At All, unless you are sure you have the gift, which is God-given, born with you, and can no more be made to order than can a taste for misic when one has no ear for it. Don't think you can write because you are fond of reading stories and devoar everything that comes in your way, or because you think your self as capable as your friend, who has achieved a success you fain would emulate. You must have the ideal world in you and about you. You must early be familiar with the imaginary people you are to make real and who, if you are real yourself, will come to you sleeplig and waking, at adydawn and sunset, and, laying their shadowy hands on yours, will hold you fast until you tingle to your finger tips and can no more keep from writing than the bird can keep from wing than the bird can keep from writing that until you tingle to your finger tips and can no more keep from writing than the bird can keep from writing that until you tingle to your finger tips and can no more keep from writing that writing than the bird can keep from writing that the writing that the wr

evening was very pretty, of white cloth lined with silk or fur, and a hood lined with silk. Miss Hattie Mitchell lined with silk. Miss Hattie Mitchell, daughter of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, had a handsome long black Astrakhan coat bordered with gray, of the same material, reaching to the bottom of her gown. The American season is about over. Next month is the busy time for the French customers, and after that is the Russian season. All the new and winter fashions suggest convenient garments for a New York winter where it is always more severe than in France. for a New York willer where it is always more severe than in France. The Rue de la Paix windows exhibit many fascinating little garments for the toilet, and make ladies long to possess themselves of the articles. After asking the price, however, they usually resort to another dressmaker, who produces a fac simile from the description.

Good Night, Lingo, Pay Down, Useful, Umpire.
And in Georgia vou can find Hard
Cash, Ty Ty, Hat. Crane Eater, Pay
Up, Duck, Hat Off, Drone, Alligator,
Pumpkin, Recovery.
Alabama has some fantastic addresses: Dollar, Dug, Widows, Pea,
Slip Up, Fail.
Kentucky isn't far behind with:
Habit, Hard Money, Honesty, Goforth,
Viper, Pig.

Viper, Pig. You have to go to Virginia for these: Peanut, Bachelor's Hall, Rain, Ah Sid,

You can discover in South Carolina a Bonnet, a Dutchman, and a Bachelor's Retreat.

In Pennsylvania, Bullion, a Husband, and a Crumb.

In Ohio, Philanthropy and Sodom.

In California, an Angel's Camp, You

Set.
In Wisconsin, a Dry Bone.
In West Virginia, Gin.
In Arizona, a Total Wreck.
In Dakota, Worms.
In Kansas, Popcorn.
In Arkansas, Delay.
In Oregon, a Bake Oven.
In Montana, an Anaconda.
In Minnesota, Faith,

BUSINESS.

The high prices of coal continue, but the ituation here is not yet as bad as at San rancisco, judging from the following disactive received this evening:

Boston Stock Market.

Nominal.
Livernoor., Dec. 10. — Wheat: Quiet; demand poor; holders offer freely; California No. 1, 68 8d@6a 10d; red western, winter and spring, 68 *ed@6a 10d. Corn: Quiet; demand poor; mixed western, 58 11/4d.

Young America, 180; Amanon, 190.

POTATOES—Supplies are arriving in fine condition; selling at \$1.0% [1.25] per 100 pounds. POULTRY—The market is only moderately rootsters, \$4.0% 1.05; voung rootsters, \$4.0% 1.05; voung

Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.]

10nly those transfers of \$1000. and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are \$1000 W S Hannaford to Peter Sumstine and Isaac W Ellott. Lot 37, Legge's Lower tract, Pasadona, 8237; mire to Oscar Freeman and James Clarke: Lot 10, replat of Mary F Burton's aubdivision of N part of lot 8, block I, San Pascua tract, 8176.

W N Monroe to Mrs. E A Godding: Lota 16, 17 and 18, block F, E F Spence's addition to Monrovia, 4590.

Merick Reynolds to P C Tonner: Agreement to convey lot 4, block 25, Pomona, 81330.

J W Salice and Peter F eming to J W Hugus: Right to use 6 inches of water in SE 34 of section 3, township 1 S. range 8 W Misson, Metcalf Dodsworth and S White to Nathaniel V Grav. Lot 15, block 6, East Los Angeles 31, cone and J J Young to L H Titus: Part of lot 2, block A, Marengo tract, 8420, U Mrs Minnie Summerfield Masuice Summerfield and Ada Carleton to J A Forthman and W B Bergin: Lot 8, Mills & Wicks' extension of Second street, 81600.

H A Barelay, trustee, to Mrs Sarah M Lowis: Lots 8, 10, 12 and 13, block 4, Foothill tract, East Los Angeles, 81800.

Mrs S H Whitting to H H Farline: Lot 43, Abbott Kinney tract, \$4300.

Nan Gabriel Wine Company to L Dennis: Lots 18, 25, 21 and 22, block 9, Ramona, \$1600.

Charles Legge to T L Hong and 16 Hart: Lots 8, and 11, Legge's lower tract, Fasadona, 3, 1600 and 150 https:

1308. Sing Thompson to Eli E Barnett and Jan X harnett. Agreement to convey undivided \(\) of \(\tilde{\text{CT}} \) of \(\til

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, Dec. 10

patch received this evening:

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Local coal dealers have decided to increase the price of coal \$2 per ton. The advance includes Wellington, Scotch Splint, West Hartley, Sydney and Brymbo.

There have been large arrivals of Bananas during the past few days, and the market is well supplied.

The Bean market is advancing, although receipts of late have been heavy.

Some very fair Navel Oranges were on sale today. They retailed at 75 cents per dozen.

The Grain Markets.

San Prancisco. Dec. 10. — Wheat: Firm: buyer season, \$1.49\\(\frac{1}{2}\); buyer 1867, \$1.39\\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Burley: Firm; buyer season, \$8\\(\frac{1}{2}\); buyer season, \$8\\(\frac{1}{2}\); buyer season, \$8\(\frac{1}{2}\); buyer season, \$8\

T. 99\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Outer eason, \$87\(\text{sol}\)c. Outer (7.9)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. — Wheat: Firm: Firm: buyer season. 98\(\text{sol}\)c. (2011) 1.85\(\text{sol}\)c. (2011) 1.87\(\text{sol}\)c. (2011) 1.87\(\text{sol}\)c. (2011) 1.87\(\text{sol}\)c. (2011) 1.87\(\text{sol}\)c. (3012) 1.87\(\text{sol}\)c. (31.25\(\text{sol}\)c. (31.25\(\text{

Petroleum.

New York, Dec. 10.—The market opened firm at 78%c; highest, 77c; lowest, 78%c; closing 78%c. Sales, 570,000 bbls.

WHEAT—Openings vol. 1961 30. Cents bid.
BARLEY—Very little doing; 90 cents bid.
BARLEY—Very little doing; 90 cents bid.
BUITER—The market is very poorly suplied. Quotable, per roll, at 00%H.05 for best
arieties; 34,6556 for firkins; 32,46566 for

plied. Quotable, per roll, at 90@H.05 for best varieties; &@55 for firkins; &%@55 for placked rolls. EGGS—Supply limited for fresh California; quotable at 3'c. There are large arrivals of sastern, whon sell at 30@25c. CHEESE—Quotable as follows: Large, 17c; foung America, 18c; Almitos, 2-pound hand, foung America, 18c; Almitos, 2-pound hand,

Blanch A Chapman and J S Chapman to Mary Herrington: Part of lot 7, F W Gibson tract, £250.

Fredrick Moss to A J Sanborn: Part of N % of NW % of SW % of section 17, township 2 S, range 18 W, \$300.

David Carr, C C Cook and H E Cornwell to the Los Angeles College Company: Lots 10, 9 and NE % of lot 8, block £6, Huber tract, \$10,00.

William Steneer Hampson to William Busse and tarle Kleppe: Agreement to convey lots 21, 22, 28, 24 and 25, block £, Central Park Front Joseph B Banning, Hancook Banning, Mary H Bauning, Mary H Banning, Mary H Banning, Mary H Banning, Jr, and Lucy F Banning, by A N Hamilton, referee, to William Busse, and tarle Kleppe: Lots 7 and 8, on partition map of Wilmington tract, and 81-foot and 300-foot strips in Wilmington, \$45,00.

O C Hisgins to J C McIncruy: W 30 feet of lot 21, block 2, Sanchez tract, \$1000.

M T Collins to J C McIncruy: E 30 feet of lot 21, block 2, Sanchez tract, \$1000.

M S Young and J M Guinn to G G Bishop: E % of lot 9, block 10, Los Angeles Homestead tract, \$100 Ay M Crookshank to Orrin Fairbanks: Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block D, Ballard's addition to Tustin, \$500.

M M Crookshank to Orrin Fairbanks: Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block D, Ballard's addition to Tustin, \$500.

Raymunde Yorba and Concepcion S de Yorba to Frank W Emerson and Orrin Fairbanks: Block D, Yorba's subdivision of lots 20, etc., Tustin, £250.

Frank G Schumacher G Gen G T Beauregard: Lot on W line of Figueroa street, \$5500.

Mary C Taylor to G S Miles: Lot 17, H H Michener's suddivision, Fasadena, \$7500.

Rumbard Mary C Taylor to G S Miles: Lot 17, H H Michener's suddivision, Pasadena, \$7500. Number of transfers over \$1000.
Total amount of consideration.
Number of transfers under \$1000.
Total amount of consideration.
Transfers for nominal consideration.
Aggregate of the day's transfers.

and a hundred more men and subjects for which her readers did not care a pin.

"Now give us a tune." said an old lady in my hearing to her niece, who had been playing a most brilliant and difficult piece of music, which nevertheless had in it nothing that struck the old lady's ear as pleasing or familiar. And in a way we all want a tune, or something we have seen and arouses our sympathy and interest.

I do not think the most successful writers are those whose books by their profundity of learning and sublete analyses of men and morals have reached a few of the so-called higher class, but rather the writers whose books by their naturalness and truthfulness to everyday life have touched the many with a sense of intimate acquaintance and a feeling the content of the sense of intimate acquaintance and a feeling the conten 2.25; Sultana, seedless, \$1.25(2).50; 3-crown loose muscatels, \$1.85; 2-crown loose, \$1.85; 2-crown loos

Real Estate Transfers.

A Card.

The S. P. Transfer Co., Ford & Myer, proprietors, now at oorner Main and First streets, will remove soon to their new quarters, No. 16 South Main street, two doors below the Opera House. Present premises for rent for two months. Mrs. Dr. Wells, Woman Specialist,
The first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many
years of successful practice in prolapsus uterulceration, leucorrheza, ovarian
regularities—relief and analog for
roun the first treatment. No. 34 8. Spring at E. Adam's Clothing House. Fine stiff hats, \$1.59; worth \$2.59. Fine atiff hats, \$1.50; worth \$2.50. Fine atiff hats, \$1.50; worth \$2.50. Fine stiff hats, \$1.50; worth \$2.50. Fine stiff hats, \$1.50; worth \$2.50.

The Largest Depot

And warehouse in the valley is now being built at Glendora. The great Santa Fe is deeply interested in her welfare and has faith in her future. A choice lot of winter goods at low prices. Must be sold immediately. Stylish and ex-pensive hats at cost. 153 South Spring street.

Sidewalks.

John Haag, 65 Earl street, is prepared to lay artificial stone sidewalks, and guarantee them.

Prices reasonable.

The Branch University,
With an endowment of \$200,000, will be located
at Glendors, the most sightly spot in the Sar
Gabriel Vailey.

MORGAN—At Duarte, Dec. 10th, 1887, Matina L. wife of E. D. G. Morgan, formerly of Pt. Dodge, Iowa.

ley; has commodious, sunny rooms, single and en suite. Terms reasonable to parties by week or month. Transient rates from \$2.50 to \$4 per day. S. F. Perrigo, manager.

CAHUENGA!

-:- THE MODEL TOWN OF CALIFORNIA -:-

In the foothills, equally distant from Los Angeles and the sea.

On the line of Sunset Boulevard, the most attractive drive in Los Angeles county, and the line of the Foothill Railroad to Santa Monica. All above frost and fog. Finest view of ocean, valley and the city. Pure mountain water with each lot.

Free conveyances from the office daily at? 9:30 and 1:30 o'clock.

No liquor to be sold in this beautiful city

Frequent trains between the city, Soldiers' Home and Santa Monica.

Now on the market at first prices.

FOR MAPS AND INFORMATION CALL AT THE OFFICE OF

Cahuenga Land and Water Company, NO. 44 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Flower Festival Society.

Pine lunch rooms to be opened on Tecember 13, 1887, at 11 a.m., in the ba December 13, 1887, at 11 a.m., in the basement of the Womans' Home, on Fourth street, Los largeles. Home cooking. Any pirty wishing o help herself, or those dependent upon her, by contributing cooked articles of food, will olease enter such articles before 9:30 a.m., care Water is king in California. Strangers hould beware of deception about this indispensable article. Citrus fruits can't be raised without it. Many sellers promise water, but few can show it and guarantee it. The Porter Land and Water Company, First and Spring streets, invite inspection of their lands and water at San Ferdando. David James to Miss Rebecca C Stoneman 5 of lot 2, range 16, Alhambra addition trac George C Kenip: Lot 28, Grover Orchard tract, \$2200.
Julius Lyons to James Nelson: Lot 23, block & Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision of part of Highland tract, addition \$A\$ of Hiscock Charles A Smith and William Smith to M L Wicks: Lot in lot 24. Hiscock & Smith's second addition, city, \$1800.
D C Wilson to M L Wicks: Lot on N line of Wilson Street, \$1800.
D C Wilson to M L Wicks: Lot on N line of Wilson Street, \$1800.
John H Archibald and E W Reid to M L Wicks: Lot SE corner Lemon street and Germain tract, \$1825.
John Maskell to Board of Education of city Los Angeles: Lots 16, 17 and 18, Maskell tract, \$4500.

Bargains at . D. LANTERMAN & CO.'S

Real Estate.

NO. 16 SOUTH SPRING STREET, OPPOSITE NADEAU BLOCK.

Los Angeles: Lots 18, 17 and 18, Maskeil tract, \$4500.

Samuel G Grove to Robert White, Joseph Whee and James White: Lots 1 and 2, block Developed the second of the secon #1875—Lot in Park Villa tract.
#2300—Rowland st., near Figueron.
#2300—Adele st., near Figueron.
#2300—Ashington st., 90x1674,
#1070—Goodman st., near Main, 5.x125,
#1070—Goodman st., near Main, 5.x125,
#1070—Ninth, near Figueron st.
#1050—Montague tract, near Main st.
#1050—Montague tract, near Main st.
#1050—Box160, corner on Main st.
#1050—Los Angeles st., near Adams st.
#1050—Los Angeles st., near Adams st.
#1050—Jox 100, corner Main and Adams sts.
#1050—Box160, corner Main and Adams sts.
#1050—Box160, corner Main st., near Eleventh.
#1050—8045120, corner Main st.
#1050—804512

Grocery—Large, first-class stock, unexcelled ocation, long lease and a golden opportunity acart of city.

Grocery—Stock, fixtures and lease; down Grocery—Stock, fixtures and lease; down town: \$700. Grocery—Corner: sto.k, fixtures and lease; lown town: \$2000. Grocery—Corner; stock, fixtures and lease;

John H Bryan to P W Dorsey: Lux c, thom.

John B Bryan's Figueroa street subdivisan, #3000.

Charries C Brown, Lyman A Craig and Willam J Craig to Mrs Saraa C Broad: Lot 19.

irown & Adams' subdivisis of part of Muand Orchard Co's tract, #2550.

Blanch A Chapman and J S Chapman to
Mary Herrington: Part of lot 7, P W Gibson
tract, #2560. Grocery—Corner; stock, fixtures and lease; \$389.0.
Grocery—On cable line; a bargain; owner will give long lease and moderate rent. Good reasons for selling; stock will run about \$1700.
Wood, coal, etc., Established bus ness; long lease; teams, stock, etc.; \$280.
Wood, coal, etc., Established business; best location in city; teams, stock, etc., at reasonable figure; one year's lease.
Meat market—In aristocratic quarter; 2 delivery rigs, stock, lease, etc.; \$200.
Furniture business. At Pasadona; a great bargain, as owners have other business.
Store for rent—Good one, down town; will be vacant January 15th; lease three years; cheap rent.
Store to rent—Small one; in Spring street, close in.
Store to rent—Small one; on Spring street, close in. suitable for fruit, confectionery or other light business,
Also a number of other excellent opportuni-

DECEMBER 23 W. FIRST ST.,

McCARTHY'S CALIFORNIA LAND OFFICE. Fine building lots in city for \$350 to \$400 each. You had better call quick; the owne

Lumber.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO-(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.) OREGON PINE AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER Of every description at their new yard

ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS Particular attention paid to orders for musual lengths and dimensions. Orders so-loited. J. A. RUSS, Agent.

J. A. HENDERSON, President.
R. SMURR, Vice-Pres't and Treas.
WM. P. MARSHALL, Secretary
——SOUTHERN—

CALIFORNIA LUMBER COMPANY 1 LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL.
Office and yard 180 E. First st., Los Angeles. Cal THE W. H. PERRY

LUMBER AND M' Co.'s UMBER YARD AND PLANING MI'LS · Commercial Street.

Unclassified.

WHEN YOU OPEN A PACKAGE OF GYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

workmanship, and the the lighted cigarette.

ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole Agents.

541 N Main St.

Notice.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Long Beach Land and Water Company, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as shall come before the empany, will be held at the office of the company, in the office of Pomercy & Gates, 16 Court street, in the city of Log. Angeles, on Monday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 18%, at 3 o'clock p.m. All stockholders are requested to be present.

A. E. POMERCY,

Secretary.

A GREAT BARGAIN—FOR SALE, choice corner lot on Ninth street, near new hotel, by non-resident anxious to sein

Real Estate

Luckenbach&Chesebro.

NO. 91 SOUTH FORT STREET.

Our list of property is too large to advertise each piece, but we deem it a pleasure to show the property we have for sale to all who are in search of bargains in houses, lots or acreage. Investigate these

BURBANK.-LOTS FROM \$400 TO \$800. 160 ACRES AT \$150 BALLONA HARBOR. -OCEAN FRONT LOTS, 50x150

SAN FERNANDO.—LOTS ON STREET CAR LINE AND near depot, at \$125 each; 15 cash. These are the cheapest and some of the finest in the town. Some fine blocks at a decided bargain. MELROSE. -LOTS IN THIS FINE TRACT AT FROM \$300 TO \$500

LUCERNE. HERE YOU FIND THE "DANDIES." THESE lots adjoin the "nail factory" site, and are bound to double up in a FULTON WELLS.—THESE LOTS ARE DECIDED BAR-guins at from \$175 to \$400 each, and ne mistake. LEHIGH TRACT.—FINE LOTS CLOSE TO ADAMS ST., and within a block of Vermont ave. These are the charges lots in the vicentia. LOS ANGELES.—WHERE SHALL WE BEGIN AND WHERE end? Our list would fill the paper and the prices range from \$400 to \$100,000 each. We have lets located in every portion of the city, so come and see us and decide for yourselves.

CENTRAL PARK. BEAUTIFUL LOTS AT FROM \$800 TO MONROVIA.—LOTS ON CORNER OF DAFFODIL AND OR-ange avenues, varying in size from 50x±60 to 77x±20 to alley at *rom \$000 to \$1600. Easy terms.

DON'T FORGET THE NAME AND ADDRESS.

Luckenbach & Chesebro, 9 1-2 S. Fort Street.

 \equiv Division No. 2! \equiv

THE RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. Having sold the greater part of Division No. 1, now offers to buyers

DIVISION NO. 2, IN FRONT OF RAYMOND HOTEL

A Long Frontage on Garfield Ave. Street Railroad now being built and will be running

from Raymond to Albambra within a few weeks. Cheapest preperty in Pasadena. Apply to

W. G. HUGHES, SECRETARY. Room 9, Los Angeles Nat'l Bank B'ldg.

ARIZONA, ARIZONA, ARIZONA,

SALT RIVER VALLEY LANDS! Phœnix, Arizona.

PHŒNIX LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, REAL ESTATE DEALERS. FBUIT, GBAPE AND ALFALFA LANDS, IN BLOCKS OF FROM 20 TO 76800 scres, with water, at one-third of ruling California rates. Climate and soil equaling or excelling California. Terms one-fourth cash, balance four and five years on installment plan. Profitable investments offered. Call on cr correspond with us.

PHŒNIX LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, Box 252. Washington street, ext door to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, Phoenix, Arizons.

18,000,000 ACRES LOWER CALIFORNIA LANDS.

International Company of Mexico. BEAUTIFUL TRACTS, SUITABLE FOR RANCHES OR FARMS, from \$5 per acre upwards. Fertile lands. Plenty of water. Perfect utiles.

LOTS IN THE RAPIDLY GROWING TOWNS OF ENSENADA, SAN QUINTIN. Apply to Branch Office of HANBURY & GARVEY, Land Agents, 7 S. Main St.,

LOS ANGRLES, CALIFORNIA. -:- SUBDIVISION OF PART OF BANNISTER'S ADDITION TO -:-

SANTA -:- FE -:- SPRINGS

In beautiful residence lots immediately adjoining the best side of the Santa Fe Springs townsite. These lots are now on the mar ket at very low prices. Acreage adjoining at low acre prices

BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 27 W. First St. G. S. Everingham, Resident Agent at Springs Hotel.

MRS. ROZELLE.

EVIDENCE IN THE VITRIOL POURING CASE ALL IN.

The Remarkable Omission of the Prosecution-The Case to Be Ar gued Tomorrow.

Yesterday morning Judge Cheney's con was crowded with people anxious to hear the closing evidence in the trial of Mrs. Rozelle for vitrol pourtup. The cross-examination of Mrs. Rozelle not having been concluded on Friday, the case was opened yesterday by her taking the stand. She ap-peared calm and even confident. As the cross-examination was about to proceed, her sel asked that Dr. Cohn's evidence as

was sworn and took the stand. He said: I live in Los Angeles. I have studied chemistry. I am acquainted with the nature of said-phuric acid. I made some experiments yesterday at the request of Col. Wells. Water immediately thriwn on sulphuric acid destroys the burning effect, the destroying power of the acid becomes neutralized. For example: If you take a jar of sulphuric acid and add water to it, you could place your finger in it without experiencing anything but heat. If you put your finger into a jar of sulphuric acid and then immediately into a jar of water the effect of the acid on the finger would be neutralized and nothing experienced but heat. If vitrol had been thrown on the human face and then water dashed on the face, it would depend upon the relative quantity of each whether the face would be destroyed or not. When water was thrown on the sulphuric acid it would increase and create greater heat, but it would destroy the burning effect of the acid. was sworn and took the stand. He said: I

was again placed on the stand and her cross-examination resumed: Mr. Petric never visited my room on the 11th of May last. I never threw anything else into the face of Petrie after throwing the vitriol. I was examined on the trial of my husband in this controom and testified in his behalf. I may have testified that I threw vitriol on Petrie. If I said anything it was true. I said at that time that the vitriol was in my room for a long white—ever since I came from the East. I may have said that, I cried for help when Petrie caught hold of me. I may have said that I hollered "help" two or three times. If my memory is right, I think I stated that I made a very loud noise when Petrie caught hold of my person and tried to place me on the bed. I did holler for help several times. I believe I stated on that examination that I could not say what words I had used, I was so excited. I said as soon as he grabbed hold of me and threw me on the bed I hollered for help. When I was on the bed and cried for help he placed his hand over my mouth. I may have used the word help in my examination. I think I did as near as I can remember. I may have used the word in my cross-examination at the trial of Mr. Rozelle. When Petrie made the assault on me in Mrs. Martin's house I cannot say what I stated, I was so excited. I told the jury how I threw the vitriol, and I don't think I said I dropped the bottle or anything of the disposal of it. I cannot remember Petrie opening the door. There was a mark on the door a little above the knob. The nark looked like the imprint of fingers that it is a sum or dinary washstand with a wooden back. There were a good many bottles on the stand, mostly medicine bottles. As near as I can remember, the vitriol was on the corner. When I was trying to defend myself. I merely reached for something to defend myself. and I had no idea of throwing the vitriol on him, only of protecting myself. I think Mr. McGregor was at the louse the day after the occurrence. I Toouldn't say, I was so excited. On the trial of was again placed on the stand and her xamination resumed: Mr. Petrie

ber having spoken to him.

The counsel for the defense here objected to this mode of cross-examination.

The District Attorney stated that he was eliciting replies to these questions, as the notea of Mrs. Rozelle's testimony at the trial of Rozelle had been lost, and although every search had been made they could not be found. The Court then said they would have to get on without them.

Mrs. Rozelle continued: I cannot say whether or not I stated at the trial of my husband, that I held a conversation with Mr. McGregor. I don't remember whether or not I stated to Mrs. Mullaly that I threw vitriol on Petrie. I told her what happened. I do not remember whether bed, and said "You are making a great fluss about nothing," and when he came towards me to take hold of me, I grabbed the vitriol bottle. In my excitement, I could not say how far he was from me where he was sitting on the bed, to where I was, He was sitting on the bed, to where I was, He was sitting on the bed, to where I was, He was sitting on the bed, to where I was, He was sitting on the bed, to or tremember whether he came around the foot of the bed. I stood near the washstand when I took up the vitriol. I do not remember whether became around the foot of the bed. I stood near the washstand when I took up the vitriol. I do not remember whether became around the foot of the bed. I stood near the washstand when I took up the vitriol. I do not remember whether became around the foot of the bed. I stood near the washstand when I took up the vitriol bottle. In my excitement, I stood near the washstand when I took up the vitriol. I do not remember whether became around the foot of the bed. I was so excited. Hawkesworth, Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Frances also gave invaluable assistance to the tothic the vitrious the vitriol bottle. In my excitement, I was so excited. Hawkesworth, Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Frances also gave invaluable assistance to the control of the bed bed. I was so excited. Hawkesworth, Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Frances also gave invaluable assistance to t bed, because I was so excited, I walked to the window to raise the screen. I did not think anything about trying to walk lightly. I do not remember how long Mr. Petrie was in my room. When he placed me on the bed or lot. I do not know how long I was on the bed. I cannot say what I did to get away. The screen was on the two front windows, if I rember right. I may have said at the former trial that my husband had the vitriol for the purpose of making experiments. I did tesrember right. I may have said at the former trial that my husband had the vitriol for the purpose of making experiments. I did testify at the former trial that when Pétrie put his hand over my mouth Petrie said, "Danmyou, keep still, or I will choke you;" and that he also said, "I have you in my power." I think I said that the vitriol was always on the washstand in my room. I never was acquainted with Petrie. I know him only be sight. I mever spoke to him. This con-

was recalled: I knew nothing about the character of Mrs. Rozelle. She came to my house in December, and lived there until the time of the occurrence with Petrie.

MRS. ROZELLE
was again called to the stand by her counsel, and in answer to his questions said: 1 was married in 1882, and I was 25 years of age when I was married.

IN REBUTTAL Mr. Petrie, sworn: I did not throw Mrs Rozelle on the bed at the time of the alleged assault. I did not put my hand on her mouth. I did not see Mrs. Rozelle rush to one of the windows. She did not scream. She did not cry for help. She did not order me to leave the room when I came into it. The court then took recess until 1 o'clock. At the beginning of the afternoon session

was sworn: I am a druggist. I have been in that employment since 1876. I am ac-quainted with the uses and effects of vitriol. quanted with the uses and effects of vitriol.

I made an experiment with vitriol yesterday
at the request of Col. Wells. I put a piece
of steak on a cloth and poured some vitriol,
chemically pure, on the meat in the presence
of Col. Wells and then poured some water
on it. The effect of it was that the water on
the acid increased the heat and destroyed
the meat, but the acid which was run off the
meat when the water was poured on onto
the cloth did not destroy the cloth.

JULIUS II. MARTIN
was next sworn: I am the time-keeper of

was next sworn: I am the time-keeper of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. I keep the time of the shop men and engine

MRS. JAMES VELSI was then sworn, and stated she knew Mr

mis. James velsi
was then sworn, and stated she knew Mr.
Petrie by sight, buf did not know Mrs.
Rozelle. Before any other questions could
be asked, the counsel for the defense objected to this evidence being received, and
after considerable discussion the Court
ruled it was inadmissible.

As the arguments of both sides would occupy several hours in the analysis of the
case, it was decided by the Court to defer
hearing it until Monday at 9 o'clock a.m.

'The court then adjourned.
One of the most important points in the
whole case has entirely failed to be brought
out at this trial. Now, as before, Mrs.
Rozelle swears that she never knew Petrie
and never spoke to him before the assault.
Her testimony was at once overwhelmingly
impeached at the former trial, it being
abundantly proved that she had been seen
on the streets and at Bob Eckert's notorfous resort with Petrie ag all hours of the
night. For some unknown reason this
vital point has been wholly omitted in the
second trial.

THE PAPER CARNIVAL.

A Brilliant Success Brilliantly Wound Up. The Paper Carnival closed last night with the largest audience of the week, fully 5000 people crowding the immense building. It was a grand success, and reflects the highest credit upon the lady managers as well as

those who participated in the tableaux and had charge of the various booths. Just after the conclusion of the grand march, Rev. Dr. Fay mounted the stage and made

had charge of the various booths. Just after the conclusion of the grand march, Rev. Dr. Fay mounted the stage and made the following address, which was received with great applause:

The ladies of the Church of the Unity request me to express to you their very hearty thanks for the cordial and thoroughly appreciative manner in which you have responded to their efforts to give an entertainment entirely new in this city and section. Your agreeable surprise, your unmistakable approval, unabated through five successive evenings, is one of their compensations. But they sincerely believe that they can do better than this. When they began to prepare for this carnival they had but a vague idea of what it would be or what it ought to be. But beginning without the experience that would have rendered their labors far less difficult, they have given you what is generally admitted to be the finest entertainment ever witnessed in Southern California. But with their present-experience—the knowledge they have acquired in regard to the manner in which such work should be done, and the degree of excellence, the harmony, the congruity, the variety, the beauty, the impressiveness that they now know to be attainable—the ladies of my church are fully persuaded that universal and enthusiastic as has been the praise that this carnival has elicited, they can surpass it. In respect to a succession of gorgeous displays and of sustained spectacular effect, this entertainment surpasses the one they gave a year ago in Armory Hall. And, therefore, on behalf of the ladies of my church, I now announce that during the first week of December, 1888, and possibly for more than a week, they will give in this place a series of entertainments, including a paper carnival and perhaps an authors' carnival they will leave completely in the shade every similar entertainment hitherto given on this coast. Admission, 50 cents. Hoping that a year from this evening we shall meet here all who are present tonight, with all their friends and relations, we are ve

CARD OF THANKS.

The lady managers of the carnival request the publication of the following card of thanks:

request the publication of the following card of thanks:

The managers of the Paper Carnival feel much gratified with the kindly interest shown in their undertaking, and wish, through the press, to thank all who helped toward the success. Mr. Hazard for his readiness to oblige in every possible particular, and for his supplying the electricilight after the unfortunate recident that deprived the hall of its brilliancy for two nights; Mrs. Frances for her careful drilling of the dancers; Mrs. Danforth for her invaluable suggestions and aid in all directions; Maj. Russell and his company for so successfully leading the modey throng of marchers; Dr. Fowler, the King of the Carnival, for the kindness which prompted him to remain a week in Los Angeles, after he had expected to return to San Francisco; the band, under leadership of Mr. Dohs, for its excellent services and obliging response to every request for additional dance music: Mrs. Vernon for snip of Mr. Dons, for its excellent services and obliging response to every request for additional dance music; Mrs. Vernon for her aid in many ways, conspicuously in showing the unskilled the art of flower making. The beautiful flowers proved the value of the showing. Those donating money and various articles of food. Mr. Allen for lown of desk.

value of the showing. Those donating money and various articles of food. Mr. Allen for loan of desk.

The janitors, Mr. Taft and Mr. Brace, who were ready to answer all demands upon them, and the large corps of gentlemen and ladies whe gave their valuable time to the work of preparation and, under many discouragements, forget themselves in their interest in the cause and persevered to the end. Mrs. Hawksworth, the presiding genius of the "Little Butterfly" booth, after making all the gauzy wings and dresses of the butterflies, sent in the bills of her expenses, to the amount of 88.50, receipted—making a donation of this amount, besides that of her time, strength and skill. Her generosity is tully appreciated.

Four misses from Hanna College participated in the gayeties of last evening.

Miss Dunn of the Normal School tonight added 85 to the list of donations.

Four young misses from the Hanna College participated in the gaieties of last eve. Mr. Pike and Mr. John Jones, box-office; Mr. Smith and Mr. Fitch, the dor-keepers.

The following list will be on sale during the

desire to, purchase should call early so those the desire to, but none less than \$4.50, so those to desire to, but none less than \$4.50, so those the choice and best of them; our price is only in the control of them to the control of the control of them to the control of the con

A line of centhered fans at 4%c, in all colors, ornamental as well as useful; reduced from 8%c.

A line of children's extra fine lamb wool hose at 2%c a pair; we have never sold these hose for less than 5%c.

A line of children's striped, ribbed hose, 1%c a pair; full finished, without seam; all sizes, as large as 8%, and worth 2%c a pair.

A line of children's striped hose at 2%c a pair, also sold at 4%c.

A line of zephry parns at 5%c an ounce; the best imported yars.

A line of zephry yarns at 5%c an ounce; the best imported yars.

A line of rephry yars at 5%c an ounce; the best imported yars.

A line of fancy selluloid bairpins at 1%c, in either white or red; usually sold at 2%c.

A line of fancy celluloid bairpins at 1%c, in either white or red; usually sold at 2%c.

A line of ladies' unrimmed fert hats at 3%c each; a neat and stylish shape, and worth 7%c.

A line of wings and birds, all at the uniform price of 9%c; all reduced from \$1.80.

A line of ladies' real Ferich kid button shoes at \$1.6%; a dress shoe, and reduced from \$1.9%.

A line of misses' spring heel button shoes at \$1.6%; a dress shoe, and reduced from \$1.9%.

A line of sheltand wool shaws at 5%c, in all colors, including black, reduced from \$1.9%.

A line of sheltand wool shaws at 5%c, in all colors, including black, reduced from \$1.9%.

For Monday evening—A line of real indigo blue prints at 50 a yard; over 10% designs in 50 and \$1.00 and \$1

both stripes and fancy figures; warranted to wash.

For Monday evening—A line of double-fool plaid dress goods at 15c; 38 inches wide, 25 different designs, taking but 10 yards to a dress, making \$1.50 for your garment. An offer of this sort has never been placed before any public; at any other time the same quantity would cost you \$2.50.

For Monday evening—A line of large-plaid dress ginghams at 5c; never sold at less than 10c.

For Monday evening—A fine of cindren a worth 12/50.

For Monday evening—A line of ladies' full-finished balbriggan hose at 16a p air. This is an extra fine a secking, without a seam, a firm and good-wearing article; our usual price.25c.

For Monday evening—A tine of wool hoods at 25c each, in red, white and blue. We have made this special from 50c. Any one who may purchase of those hoods will save just 25c on each one.

For Monday evening—A line of infants' cilcith blue at 10 each, no more than 5 to any one oustomer; worth 6c each, no Monday in the public of the state of the second o

ments of toys, plush goods, etc. All kinds of Christmas and New Years gifts will be display. Bring the little ones, and give the a treat. People's Store, Monday, December 12th,

A Beautiful Home in Lovely San Gabriel.

A Beautiful Home in Lovely San Gabriel.

Of all the beauty-spots in Southern California there is none that surpasses the San Gabriel Valley with its wealth of orange groves and vineyards and lovely residences. Near the Southern Pacific Railroad depot and about eight miles from Los Angeles is the magnificent country seat of M. Lewis of the firm of Lowis Bros. of this city. It consists of twenty acros of highly-cultivated land, set out in full-bearing eitrus and deciduous fruit trees—acres of oranges, apples, pears, peaches, grapes and smaller fruits of the very finest quality. In the center of the place is an elegant cottage of seven handsomely-furnished rooms; then there is a 20.000-gallon tank and windmill, stables, carriage-houses, etc, Mr. Lewis intends to soon take up his residence in San Francisco, and intends to sell his magnificent San Gabriel property. With the twenty acres the buyer gets all the improvements, together with the household furniture, horses, wagon, harness, farming implements and all the live stock on the place. The cottage is surrounded by splendidly-kept lawns and flower gardens, while graveled walks and drives lead out onto three of the main county roads, which the property faces. Near the place is the elegant newly-built hotel, just about to be opened. The land is nicely-elevated, commanding a fine view of mountain and valley, while on the whole place there is an overabundance of water. Mr. Lewis, the owner, will soil the property to first parties at a gonuine sacrifice. Intending purchasers will find him at his place of business, Lewis Bros. boot and shee house, 101 and 163 North Spring street. boot and shoe house, 101 and 163 North Spring

Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—Great excitement prevails over the discovery of oil at Carlton. They expect to find gas in that neighbor-hood.

hood.
Several parties are prospecting, and they are sure of discovering a flow of natural gas.
Over three-fourths of the town of Carlton is already sold.
The lots are \$25 each, for a few days only.
Lee McGown, Jr., No. 19 N. Spring street,
Los Angeles.

The Soldiers' Home.

If you want to profit by the location of the Soldiers' Home, come today and buy a lot in Jones's Ocean Spray addition to Santa Moniea. Prices have not yet been advanced. Russell & Baum, successors to Russell, Cox & Co., 122 West First street, Los Angeles.

The Pinest Posthill Town is the State, to frost, fags or liquor. Free convey by. Hourly trains on the feothill ro Solulers' Home and Santa Monica to ming as soon as the from now on the

Three in number, awarded William Keith over Bierstadt and others, are displayed with his charming pictures, at the salesroom, Baker

The lunch rooms at the Woman's Home, on Fourth street, near Main, will be open on and after Tuesday next from 11 a m. to 2 p m. Home cooking.

Mrs. F. E. Flint will open a lice of Christma lovelties on Wednesday, Dec. 14th, at her ar oms at The Orland, 211 West Third st.

Wants.

Wanted-Help. WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER FOR WANTED - BY A MIDDDE-AGED

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TRANsit man with a good transit. Will pay good y to fairly competent man. No other need y. BUCKNER & DONALLSON, 244 N. Main.

WANTED-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK

ANTED-SMALL GIRL FOR PRI-vate family; also a number of first-class cooks girls, for other service in private families, at room 6, 29 N. Spring St. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWED-ish ciri preferred, good cook and general housework; family of tirree; wages good. Call at 142 Figurens at, nance Plen. WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG LAD to drive wages and work in store; wages see anoth. Apply, with city references, to P. O. box 60.

WANTED -- CARRIER FOR FOOT rente for Times in Pasadena. Apply between 8 and 12 o'clock at Pasadena Postoffice News-stand WANTED—WAITRESSES, DINING-room girls, and women for work of all descrip-tions, MRS, C. W. DOW, room 13, Downey block. WANTED-SERVANT FOR FAMILY of four. Call on MRS F. J. OSGORNE, corner Roster ave, and Daly st., East Los Angeles. WANTED-A BOY ABOUT 16 OR 17
Years of age; must five with his parents. POLASKI BROS., 233 N. Main st., Downey block. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be a good cook. Apply 1 122 S. Bunker Hill se , her. Second and Third. W ANTED-AN EXPERIENCED book-keeper in wholesale house. Address, giving references, E 23, Times office. WANTED-EXPERIENCED CARPET WANTED-PRACTICAL WATCH-maker. Apply at 28 S. Main st., room 16, to-day, between 10 and 11 o'clock. WANTED-A GOOD LIVE MAN TO boy 191 differences P. O.

WANTED-FOUR UPHOLSTERERS.
Apply No. 19 New Depot street. G. W. ROB WANTED-WOMAN TO COOK IN A

WANTED-GIRL OR WOMAN TO WANTED-FEMALE COOK, AT 84 W.

Wanted-Situations.

VANTED—SITUATION IN AB-stract or real estate office, by young man who s recently been engaged in abstrict business in e east. Address C. E. WILSON, Sau Francisco II., care Cosmopolitan Hotel. WANTED-SITUATION BY A MID dle-aged man as coachman with private r; fully understands the care of and driving s, and can come well recommended. Address

WANTED-SITUATION AS CLERK. book-keeper, salesman or in any capacity faithful service will receive fair compensa Unquestionable references. Address E 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY A HARD-ware clirk of eight years' experience on coast; references from late employer. Addess CHAS, E. CRONNER, Stevenson House, room 32, WANTED — SITUATION AS SHIP-plog clerk or to drive a delivery wagon; speaks French, English, German and Spanish; best of references, Address E 2, Times office. WANTED—A POSITION AS TUTOR in the English branches and mathematics from the beginning of 'arthmetic through solid recometry, Address P. O. Box 1485. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WHO
is a good book-keeper, any kind of an honoraile nosition where there is a chance to advance.
Address E 3. Times office. WANTED-BY A LADY, A POSITION WANTED-BY A LADY FAMILIAR FOR SALE BUSINESS BY H. H. With business details and an expert stones.

WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED stenographer, position in office or occasional WANTED—A GOOD COOK FOR PRI-vate boarding house; also assistant for kitchen work. Address 217 Chavez st.

WANTED-NIGHT OR DAY NURS-ing to ladies or children; references given. WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED girl general housework in a small facily Call at 18 S Olive. WANTED-BOOKS TO KEEP, OR Copyling to do in the evening. Address A. L.,

WANTED-A GOOD FINISH CAR-penter wants a job. Address Carpenter, 128

WANTED—THE PEOPLE TO KNOW that the Porter Land and Water Company soils the cheapest and best land in San Fernando Valley with water in any quantity desired by purchaser. Magnificent ruit laud and climate superit. So see San Fernando.

WANTED—YOUR ATTENTION TO
the new "Blue Grass" addition to Fsirview,
of niles away toward the sea. This is the section
that its away toward the sea. This is the section
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WANTED—TO LEARN THE NAMES
and addresses of owners of large acre tracts
or ranches, to open negotiations to purchase from
owners. Address C. K., Times office. WANTED—TO BUY A SECONDdrawmad standing counting-room desk, with
drawmad standing counting-room desk, with
drawmad standing counting-room
desk, with
price,
Etc., box 1005 postoffice,
WANTED—ALL WISHING GOOD,
competent nurses, or help of any kind, to
sAP & CO. WANTED-YOUNG SWEDE WISHES
to get meals in neat swedish family that keep
old-country style; pay no object. B. L., Times
office.

office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ESTABlished leaurance agency; give price and particulars. Address D 15, Times office.

WANTED—PLANS OF ALL KINDS
of buildings to make at reasonable rates. Address DESIGNER. Times office. WANTED—\$500 FOR 60 DAYS; GOOD security, good interest. Address GEORGE ADAMS, P. O. box 1032, city. WANTED-\$1500 FOR 2 YEARS AT 12 per cent. on first mortgage. HOLMES & FAY, 9 North Main.st. WANTED-1000 MEN AND WOMEN to but Ben Hur and Ramona for \$1.25 of STOLL & THAYER. WANTED-HORSES TO BOARD, AT PEARL-ST. STABLE, opposite Believue Ter-race; telephone 704.

WANTED-YOU TO BRING YOUR Old hats to 15½ East First st. and have them WANTED-TO BUY GOOD LOTS OR argeres, los angeles, los ange

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE EAST.
ern property for real estate here. Andress M
A., Times office.

Wanted-To Rent,

WANTED-TO RENT BY A NICI family, a 4 or 5-room coffage furnished, or furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Must be near a school and street car. PIRTLE & AARSH WANTED — STORE ROOM, CEN-trally located; will bay bonns in case of lease principals only need answer; all communication will be treated strictly confidential. F. O. Box 86 WANTED-TO RENT A PLAINLY-furnished house of 6 or 7 rooms, well inland and elevated: San Gabriel Valley preferred. Ad-dress F.O. hox 4m, san Jose, Sante Clara country WANTED-TO RENT A FURNISHED willing to board in payment for "It. Reference required and given. Address E 27. These office.

WANTED—S-ROOM COTTAGE OR unfurnismed from: attacked, how far fron postoffice. Those wanting to sell funkrure neem tapply. Address E 19. Times office.

WANTED-TO LEASE-A LOT SUIT
when for a coal yard, within 1 mile of court
bouse, west or south. Address E. F. HUSH, soun
12 and R. Culifornia bank building. WANTED-A ROOM UPSTAIRS ON Main or Spring sts., suitable for millibery Address 153 S. Spring st. Main or Spring sts., sultable for millinery
Address 153 S. Spring st.

WANTED-BY LADY-LADY ROOM WANTED-TO RENT HOUSE OF

ANTED-TO BUY A SMALI house on a small lot, close in. Prefer to des owner. Apply to RALPH E. HOYT, room 14, Newcil block, Socoud street. ANTED TO BUY-A HOUSE AND lot, well situated, with nice grounds, etc to be about nine rooms. Address, with price, etc., E. I., Times office.

ierms, etc., E. H. Times office.

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING REAL
estate to sell, and those desiring to buy will
receive prompt attention at 135 8, Spring st.
FRANCISCO & MAGREY

WANTED—PROPERTY IN ALL THE
States and Territories to exchange. Call on tes and Territories to exchanges CARR & COOK, 12 Court at WANTED - LOT IN MONTAGUE trac. Address E. 9, with price and location.

Wanted-Agents. WANTED-AGENTS FOR ELEGANT holiday albums, Bibles and books; liberal terms. J. B WOOD, 44% 8 Spring st.

Business Opportunities. ANTED-A MANAGING PARTNER WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$1000 business; large profits and business; large profits and business guarantee will stand a thorough investigation. Call at Roo Ro, No. 11 West First street, or address P. O. Bo.

A SOBER YOUNG MAN, WHO MEANS

Restauran', \$1500. Cigar-store, \$850. S. C. HENTON, 6% North Main st. RELIABLE, SOBER PERSON, WITH \$500, may obtain an interest in a pleasant busis, which will yield him at least \$30 weekly; no cial training necessary, but good character incensable. Address E 8, Times office. STOVE, TIN AND HARDWARE BUSI-ness for sale at Santa Paula, on new branch the of Southern Pacific Rairoad; good chance for a man of small capital. Call on or address J. A. SMTH, Santa Paula, Cal. FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO—NEW lodging-house with 28 rooms; view of ocean; splendld opportunity; at cost price. Apply A. CRUTCH, room 2, No., 23 W. First st. FOR SALE - BARBER SHOP, FOJR over \$100 per week: bargain. L. A. COMMERCIAI AGENCY, 116 W. First st. FOR SALE-DRESSMAKING ESTABress 133 Pacheco st.

OR SALE — CHEAP — STOCK, FIX—
tures and tools of cigar store and factory; cenral location, long lease. Apply at store, 21/8 outh

Pring st.

COR SALE—CHEAP; A WELL-ESTAR

I lished insurance office at Monrovis; doing a bluslaess. Address MORRIS & WILDE, Monrovi OUNG MAN WITH \$500 TO INVEST In business paying \$500 a month cash. Call a coom 15, Seutous block. Upper Main st., 10 to 12 a.m.

HAVE \$1000 TO INVEST IN SOME Testablished business; no real-estate agency; what have you got? Address E is, Times office.

FOR SALE—BAKERY—A SNAP FOR Person wishing good paying business; nucleoniter attached. Inquire 28 san Pedro at.

CARLTON—LOTS \$25 EACH, EASY navments; 18 houses given in nucleonity. BAYMEDIA.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR A BLACKsmith; a good business stock and tools for sale
at No. 1 Turner st, near Alameda st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LO

TORS SALE—ONE UP: THE BEST LO cated drug stores in the city; price \$650 N & CO., 12 South Fort st. FOR SALE—TWO GOOD BUSINESS Chances. For particulars address, at once, E is Times office. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - SEE

FOR SALE-RESTAURANT, NEWLY

not st.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM WITH
board for gentieman and wife or two gentiemen, also 3 unfurnished rooms for light house
keeping. Inquire Dand Eleventh. Pico Heights.

DUARTE HOTEL, OPPOSITE THE
depot, now open: rooms to let, furnished a Depart of the property of the private family for nice parties, 80 or 87 per week, or room without board; plenty of sunshine and facing the sea. Address box 1, long Reach, cal. and incing the sea. Address box 1, Long Bench, Cai.

ROMS WITH FIRST-CLASS BOARD
at the "New Denison," 316 8. Main st.; no Chinese employed; give the duling-room a trial.

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at; ½ block from Sixth-st. cars and Sixth-st.
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Train will leave First-street Depot. Los Angeles, at 8:30 a.m. Train will leave Raymond Station, Passdona, at 8:50 a.m. WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15th, Will visit the rising manufacturing city of Edsenada, San Carlos, Punta Banda, San Quintin and all other points belonging to the international Company, Free of charge.

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THE STAR!



PAJARITA.

An arid, dusty plain, scattered over with miserable adobe buts, for the California sky-such is Oldtown, or Old San Diego, as it is called in dis-tinction from the smart new city of the same name that has within a few years sprung up further to the south. Ralph Palmer, tourist, artist, sauntering leisurely along through its one dusty street, with his sketchbook under his arm, looked around to the right and left, turned back, advanced, and

finally stopped short in the road with a muttered exclamation of disgust. Everything appeared so mean and squalid! Even the adobe huts, which

he had usually found picturesque, seemed here to have lost their charm. He looked up the little rise of ground known as Gen. Fremont's breast-works, and shrugged his shoulders im-patiently.

works, and shrugged his shoulders impatiently.

"Shocking bad taste to select such a vile spot for enacting deeds of valor!" he said, whimsically. Further on, he came to a little open space or square. Nothing grew there, not even a tuft of sagebrush, but it was evidently regarded as a sort of plaza, for a couple of sorry-looking mustangs stood lighting flies in a disconsolate way, and a swarm of dirty Mexican children played and wallowed in the dust that was ankle deep around them. Ralph stopped and addressed the eldest of the group in his best Spanish, but his only answer was a stupid stare. He

the group in his best Spanish, but his only answer was a stupid stare. He turned away with the intention ot speedily leaving a place affording so little attraction of any sort when, suddenly, like the song of a lark out of the sky, a strain of melody burst upon his ear. A fresh yeung voice singing, loud, clear and sweet, and, throbbing with a strange, passionate longing, the familiar words rang out on the morning air.

mainiar words rang out on the morning air.

Many times, years ago, sitting by his mother's side in the little church among the New England hills, his young heart had ached and thrilled to the mysterious pathos of those words:

"This world can never give
The bliss for which we sigh;
"Tis not the whole of life to live,
Nor all of death to die!"

The act the whole of life is live.

Nor all of death to die!"

The last note died away, and Ralph Palmer looked around for the singer. He had not far to look. Just ahead, on the other side of the road, was an old adobe building which had evidently been used as a stable in the town's more prosperous days, and in the broad, low doorway stood a young girl, not more than 16 years of age.

She leaned with careless grace, her bare feet crossed, her arms hanging at her sids.

Her small head was crowned with yellow hair, that shimmered in the sun, and her eyes were as blue as the sky into which she was gazing so wistfully.

"What a voice! What a face! A rustic Saint Cecilia, by Jove!" exclaimed Ralph under his breath. "Who is she, and what is she? Not a Mexican, I'll be bound! But whatever she is, and young as she is, she has suffered, or she could never sing like that!"

that!"
Obeying a sudden impulse, he crossed the road, and, doffing his hat, addressed the girl in his gentlest manner—and Ralph l'almer could be very gentle.
We all know such men; men in whom children and all timid young things condde instinctively.

children and all timid young things confide instinctively.

"May I ask you for a drink of water? It is a hot morning, is it not? And I am so thirst,."

She looked a little embarrassed, but turned instantly, and going inside returned with a mug, which she filled at the great olla on a bench by the door. He emptied the cup and gave it back, meeting her eyes with a glance so frank and friendly as to set her at ease with him at once.

group on the plaza, then back at the girl standing there in her splendid beauty, with the glow of genius beaming in her face. It were cruel to confine her to such a place. The lark had soared away, so must she.

"Why does not your father take you to the city? Why does he stay here?" he asked.

"My father hates the world. He says it has used him ill. I do not think he will ever leave this place," she answered dejectedly.

"Perhaps if I come often and make friends with him he will let you go to the city with me some day—that is if I bring a kind lady to take charge of you."

"Oh, yes, yes! I really think he would. How good, how kind you are." She seized his hand and pressed it gratefully to her lips. The action, simple and childish as it was, stirred him to quick and strong emotion, and aroused a thought, a suggestion, that caused him to flush hotly, and suddenly bethink himself that he should be going on his way.

denly bethink himself that he should be going on his way.

"I must leave you now," he said.
"But sing to me once more. Stay, sing the first verse of the hymn."

He repeated the words:

"Oh, where shall rest be found, Re. t for the weary soul?

Twere vain the ocean's depths to sound.

Or pleree to either pole."

She looked at him wistfully. "I like the other verse best," she said. "It is not 'rest' I want. It is 'bliss, happiness.'" But she sang the words to the same weird music.

the same weird music.

"I have not asked your name," he said when she had finished. "It ought to be St. Cecilia."

"My name is Pauline Preske," she answered, "but the people here call me Pajorita, little bird."

"A pretty name, and appropriate," he said, lightly, "but I think Saint Cecilia suits you better, though unlike her you seem to prefer happiness to everything else. But come, now since I must leave you, tell me something I can do to make you happy till I see you again?"

you again?"
She looked at him thoughfully for a moment, then smiled and shook her golden head.

golden head.
"I do not know. I cannot say. Indeed, señor, I wish I could, but I only feel it here," pressing her hand to her heart. "I cannot put it into words."
"But there are things you would like, I suppose," he said, a little impatiently. "Pretty dresses, for instance?"

"Oh yes;" ingeniously looking down at her coarse frock and bare feet. "Oh, yes; I should like a white dress and some shoes. Then I could wear a flower. I would dearly love to werr a flower, but I am not fit now."

"You are yourself a flower, and the fairest of them all!" he exclaimed impulsively. "But, I must really go, now; let us say adios, and, meanwhile, do not forget me. I will come again seon."

do not forget me. I will come again seon."

"I could never forget you, sefior," she murmured, her eyes soft with tears, "but adios, adios amigo".

As the Summer days went by Ralph Palmer came often to Oldtown. Sefior Preske, although embittered against the world in general, yielded at once to the charm of this young man's society, and they were soon the best of friends. Many a pleasant hour they passed together, chatting of music or of art, while Pauline busied herself in household duties or rolled their eigarettes.

herself in household duties or rolled their cigarettes.

It of ces happened that the young people were left alone, and such time they usually passed in singing, or in sketching; for Ralph had undertaken to teach the girl, and found in her an apt pupil. Then they were fond of going of an afternoon to Fremont's Hill to see the sun set, the only pleasure from an artistic standpoint that the place afforded. Meanwhile, had the young man forgotten his promise to take Pauline to the city? It would seem so, indeed, for he had not mentioned the subject again, and the girl had ceased to look for the 'kind lady' he had promised to bring to her.

Largest and Cheapest

Composed in little embarrassed, but a composed in little embarrassed in little emb

lay passive, obedient, in his arms, till once more his better nature triumphed, SUICIDAL FOLLY.

once more his better nature triumphed, and he released her.

"Forgive me! Oh, forgive me!" he cried, in bitterness of spirit.

The color came back to her face, and she smiled faintly.

"Forgive? What can there be to forgive? But, sefior," she adde 1, timidly, "you were so strange—I do not understand. You are always so gentle. See!" holding up a crushed and broken rose he had that morning given her. "See! you have spoilt my poor rose, and it was so fresh and beautiful!"

He groaned aloud. "Pajarita, we must part; we must part!" he said.

"Yes? but you will come again soon—tomorrow, perhaps?"

"Oh no, no! it must not be! Sweet saint forgive me, if you can, and say farewell!"

"Oh no, no! it must not be! Sweet saint forgive me, if you can, and say farewell!"
"Nay, not farewel only adios," she said; but even while she spoke he tore himself away, and vanished down the dusty road.

One day a coach, drawn by four prancing horses, glittering with jingling silver decorations, and heralded by clouds of dust, stopped before the one miserable inn at Oldtown, and the pompous driver, with a supercilious glance at the gaping loiterers on the piazza, jumped down and addressed the person sitting inside the carriage—a lady with a very beautiful but haughty face, who, after a little delay, alighted and proceeded on foot to the house occupied by the Sefior Preske and his daughter. Arrived there, she pushed open the rude door—which according to Oldtown custom was never fastened night nor day—and entered.

A young woman came forward and bade her a courteous "Buenos dias"—a young woman in a white dress, with wonderful yellow hair, and a face of indescribable beauty and charm.

The stranger returned the greeting, adding a slight apology for her seeming rudeness in entering without knocking. "You are stopping in this house, perhaps?" she said, "and can you tell me anything about the little girl they call Pajarita? My husband. Ralph Palmer, the artist, is somewhat interested in her. She has a remarkable voice, I am told. Is she here?"

Pauline sprang forward, her face glowing with delight.

"Oh, you are his wife, then! Sefior Palmer's wife!" She seized her hand and covered it with kisses.

"Yes, I am his wife," her visitor answered coldly, withdrawing her hand. "but who are you?"

"I? I am Pajarita," blushing and laughing. "Am I too large? True, I am no longer little. But tell me," esgerly, "the sefior—is he well? and when is he coming to see me again? He is long away, ohl so long."

"You! Pajarita!" exclaimed her visitor. "So you are the child with whom my husband has been spending the days and weeks that should have been given to me! It is you of whom he dreams at night—You! Not a child, but a woman—a—q

been given to me! It is you or whom he dreams at night—You! Not a child, but a woman—a—a goddess!"

The last word fell from her unwilling lips in a cry of rage.

Pauline shuddered and tarned pale.
"Have I done harm? You are angry with me, seffora?" she faltered.
"Angry! I could crush you—you—you shameless thing!"
"Shameless?" She echoed the word, half perplexed, half grieved.
"Yes. Did I not tell you I am his wife? Do you not understand?"
"Oh, yes; I understand," she said, simply, "and I would have loved you, because I love him so; but you are different. Pardon, seffora, but you are cruel!"
"Stupid!" cried Ralph Palmer's wife, beside herself; "have you lived so long in the world and do not know that it is a shame to love another woman's husband? Or, to put it more plainly, no man can love two women at the same time, honorably."
"If that is true," she said, bitterly, "what a poor, small thing love is, is it not?"
"And can you understand." con-

knew!"

"Well, you may bid tarewell to happiness, then," she said, with a cruel laugh, "for you will never see him more."

"Did he send you to say that to me?" she asked, her eyes dilating.

"Yes, he sent me to say it."

She clasped her trembling hands over her heart, and dropped her head upon her bosom.

"Yes, he sent me to say it."
She clasped her trembling hands over her heart, and dropped her head upon her bosom.

"Tell him—tell him that I forgive him," she murmured faintly, and fell to the floor as one dead.
Ralph Palmer's wife swept swiftly from the room and left her lying there. She entered her carriage, the pompous driver cracked his whip, and amid the jingling of the silver trappings, whirled away, leaving behind only the clouds of dust and a young, broken heart.

The afternoon sun stole into the gloomy room where the young girl lay, and threw a slanting beam across her white face. Presently she awoke again to life. Still dreamily, and as if a voice had called her, she glanced out at the little square window, across the dusty plain and up to Fremont's Hill where, against the horizon, the sun was dipping down inte a great sea of fire.

Like one walking in her sleep, she went out and dragged herself wearily up to the spot where she and Ralph Palmer had so often watched the sun set, together.

She waited awhile, the red faded to purple, then gray. A meadow-lark perched for an instant on a dry twig beside her, then flew silently away. In all the world, only the cold gray skies, the desolate plains and her empty heart remained. The beauty and the love were gone. How could she live?

She threw up her arms in a gesture of unutterable despair and sank backward, a stream of blood pouring from her lips.

In the morning they found her lying there in her blood-stained white dress; but a lark was singing near by, and the sunshine rested like a halo on her yellow hair.

[THE END.]

Before God can deliver us from our-

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ABUSE OF POWER BY LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

Industries-How the Injury to Trade Reacts Directly on the

It is gradually becoming evident that some stand must be taken against the abuse of power by labor organizations, if manufacturing industry is to continue. Already the dictations of unions has destroyed one of the most flourishing iron-producing districts in England, so that the last furnace, out of more than a hundred which were once at work there, has recently been extinguished, and a similar result seems likely to follow the tactics adopted in many cases in this country. One of the most compact, as well as most tyrannical, associations is that of the glass-workers. This has about 7000 nembers, and includes all the operatives in every glass-working establishment in the United States. No one can be employed in any such establishment who does not belong to the union, and the officers of the latter, by the simple method of coercion which consists in calling out all the men in a factory at a given signal, leaving the proprietors help-less, with their contracts to fulfill, have acquired an almost absolute control over the business. Of course, one of their first exercises of power has been in the fixing of a scale of wages, and these were at first arbitrarily fixed at such a rate that a good workman could earn something like \$15 a day by blowing eighty dozen bottles. As usually happens, however, some of the members of the union, who did not care to exert themselves, even for the sake of an increased income, and who disliked to see those who did exert themselves getting more money than themselves, procured the passage of a rule cutting down the production to the capacity of the poorest men, about sixty dozen bottles a day, and imposing heavy flues on any member who tried to better himself by doing more than this; so that now the skillful and observant men make their sixty dozen bottles in a few hours, and are compelled, under severe penalties, to spend the rest of the day in idleness, waiting for their clumsy and lazy

ful and observant men make their sixty dozen bottles in a few hours, and are compelled, under severe penalties, to spend the rest of the day in idleness, waiting for their clumsy and lazy fellows to catch up with them. As all the glass-working establishments are under the same code, the manufacturers do not suffer from the extravagant tariff of wages, but simply shift the burden on the consumers by increasing the cost of the goods; but the unions do not stop there.

Not long ago a manufacturer came to his business one day and found the men idle. On inquiry he was informed that he was required to advance a certain workman a dollar. As he had paid the man his wages in full the day before, he could not see the propriety of a demand that he should advance him more before it was due; but the workman coolly explained to him that he owed the union a dollar, and had no money left out of his week's wages, and that unless his employer advanced him the dollar the factory would be struck. Of course there was nothing for it but to hand over the dollar, and work was then resumed.

A few days ago some quarrel took place in a western manufactory between the owners and the men, and the latter, as usual, resorted to their weapons and gave notice that a strike

"Stupid!" cried Ralph Palmer's wife, beside herself; "have you lived so long in the world and do not know that it is a shame to love another woman's husband? Or, to put it more plainly, no man can love two women at the same time, honorably."

"If that is true," she said, bitterly, "what a poor, small thing love is, is it not?"

"And can you understand," continued her inquisitor, unheeding; "can you understand that when a man like Ralph Palmer stoops to love such an one as you, it is but to disgrace and trag her down."

"Oh, no, no!" she cried, her blue eyes flashing. "That is false, and you are false who say so! How little you know Ralph Palmer, though you are his wife! How can you have lived with him, slept upon his breast, and yet so misjudge him! No! Such love as his could never harm me! Why, it has given me all the happiness. I ever "Well, you may bid tarewell to hap-"" long shore quarrel took weet the owners and the men, and the latter, as usual, resorted to their tween the owners and the men, and the latter, as usual, resorted to their ween the owners and the men, and the latter, as usual, resorted to their ween the owners and the men, and the latter, as usual, resorted to their ween the owners and the men, and the latter, as usual, resorted to their weapons and gave notice that a strike would be ordered in thirty days. This time, however, the manufacturers resisted and called upon the others in the trade to help them. The appeal met with a general response, the methods of the unions being about the same in all the factories; and it has gene voted, we are told, if the offend-time, to close all the glass-blowing establishments in the country, and keep them closed until it shall be definitely determined who is to manage the busness for the future.

Another similar struggle has been for some time going on between the brick manufacturers of New Yark and the Central Labor Union. The walk-ing delegates of the latter have, for some reason, declared a boycott against ever with the same time with a general respons

brick manufacturers of New Yark and the Central Labor Union. The walking delegates of the latter have, for some reason, declared a boycott against certain manufacturers, and not only have they stopped work in the latter's yards, but have engaged the teamsters, longshoremen and barge hands to refuse to have anything to do with brick made by the offending parties. What the occasion of the quarrel was we do not know, but the other brickmakers of the city, after considering the case, have resolved to sustain their fellows, and have already contributed \$24,000 toward the expense of doing so, and are now contemplating the establishment of a system of transportation of their own, independent of the present barge lines and teamsters' associations. Of course, the cost of doing so, and all assessments and contributions made in aid of the boycotted firms will be added next year to the price of bricks, and will fall, in the shape of rent, upon the occupants of the tenements built with the bricks, many of whom will also, probably, have lost a considerable part of their income for the year, either in striking on their own account, or in contributions to sustain strikes somewhere else, so that the poor people, whe live from hand to mouth, and cannot buy things when they are cheap, and keep them until they are dear, must, in the end, pay the whole expense.

Trouble in the Interior Department.

Trouble in the Interior Department.

| Peoria Transcript. |
| At 11 o'clock Sunday evening a Peoria father walked into the parlor where his two daughters were entertaining a couple of young gentlemen.

"H'm!" says he. "I have made up my mind to follow the example of the Secretary of the Interior."

"In what respect, father?" inquired one of the daughters.

"In a stern and emphatic demand," said the old man grimly, "that sparks must go."

In two minutes after the department of the interior was vacated and one of the daughters was murmuring, "If a father can be so cruel what'll a mar be?"

A Lazy Tramp.

(Burlington Free Press.)

"Pa," said a New Hampshire farmer's daughter, "the laziest tramp I ever saw came into the yard today.

He stood there by the wood-pile and let the dog undress him.

The Lily's Locket-Marriage-Kamchatka Dance-Occupation for Women-Didn't Prosecute-Danc-ing Priests-Her Kindly Tact.

ichicago Tribune. I classing is out of style. Nobody does it wout sweethearts, young children, and thers. The first blow was struck by the lical profession about the time of the case of Princess Alice. Ever since the clice has been denounced, and in families ere proper respect is paid to hygiene dren are strongly cautioned against miscuous kissing.

practice has been denounced, and in families where proper respect is paid to hygiene children are strongly cautioned against where proper respect is paid to hygiene children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

In society a woman is not kissed twice in a season. When an old friend is greeted and she advances with her lips the victim turns her face and the caress falls askance. Possibly the very woman who is opposed to the practice takes the initiative, but her lips never meet lips. She may kiss within a fraction of your mouth—kiss your chin, your cheek, or your forchead; kiss your "eyelid into repose," or kiss your hair—but if she has had any training socially she will mever kiss your mouth.

The repugnance to kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or doctress in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations the pernicious effects of osculation are considered at great length. By way of tolerating what seems to be a necessary evil, various theories are advanced, and various provisions advocated. The girl who comes from Smith College, Northampton, kisses on the oblique lines that fall from the left corner of your mouth, but, when kissed, is so adroit in the way she jerks her head that the point of saluta tion may be found on a radius from the right of her demure little mouth. The Vasar graduate kisses more than her Smith College friend, but the chin is her choice, as you will observe in an attempt to salute her. The seniors from Wellesley press their kisses high up on the face, almost under the sweep of the eyelash, and the Latte Forest and Harvard Axnex unaidens kiss at a point equally distant from the mose and ear.

Nothing is more dainty than the kiss of a well-bred chaperone, who, mindful of the time and trouble spent over the powder-box, zently presses her lips on your hair, just north of your ear. The minister's wife is another sweet soul, who knows where a kiss will do the least harm, and her favorite method is

that sounds like the tearing of a middleaged marshmallow drop.

The Lily's Lucky Locket.

¡New York World.]

It is said that Mrs. Langtry has a locket
which was given her by the Prince of Wales
and which she looks upon as a sort of talisman, believing that it brings her good luck.
She will never go without it for an instant,
and wears it on a thin gold chain about her
throat night and day. When she wears a
handsome necklace the chain is removed
and the locket fastened to the string of
pearls or diamonds which surround the
stately white neck. Sometimes, however,
the actress wears a costume or a necklace
with which the locket does not harmonize,
and then she takes it from about her throat
and conceals it in her corsage. She is very
particular to wear this princely gift when
she appears for the first time in a new play,
believing she would not be successful
were she minus the talisman. It is possible that Mrs. Potter has heard this story,
which may or may not be true, and has determined to try the same tactics in her own
case, for when she appeared upon the Fifthavenue stage as Mrs. Langtry's successor
and made her first appeal for support and
commendation to her country men and
women she wore the Prince of Wales' crest
of three feathers, and has worn it every
night since. The Prince—as will be remembered by all those who buy their gowns
at Redfern's—has as his personal and particular crest three feathers, a crest which
the Black Prince assumed from the arms of
the blind old King of Bohemia, whom 'he
defeated at Poictiers. When Mrs. Potter
went to London for the first time and
was such a great social success, she, on
one occasion, gave a recitation before
the Prince and Princess of Wales,
and the heir-apparent, in token of his
pleasure in the performance, sent her a littile pendant, which was a copy of his crest
in diamonus. This Mrs. potter wore quite
frequently after her return, and naturally
treasured as one of the most valued trophiles of the success of her brilliant London
scason. She did no treasured as one of the most valued trophies of the success of her brilliant London season. She did not wear it upon the night of her debut in the English capital, nor at the first representation of Faustine de Bressier, under the title of Civil War; but it is said that she happened to clasp it on her necklace when she first played Loyal Love, which was more successful than any of her previous attempts. Superstition is very common on the stage. Nearly every actor and actress has some fettle which brings him or her luck, and Mrs. Potter found that hers was the Prince's gift. On the occasion of her triumphant début here she was careful not to onit the three feathers. Being dressed as an ingénue, of course diamonds were not permissible; but she wore her pendant at the back of her necklace instead of in front, where it looked like a diamond clasp, but could be easily discerned by those nearest the stage as the famous crest of England's heir.

Superstitions About Marriage.

Three young society ladies, whose weddings had been announced to take place recently, says an exchange, were obliged to have the proposed ceremony indefinitely postponed on account of their lilness. It is no wonder that many young ladies become ill as the great day for them draws near, as the amount of work they have to do in preparing for the event is enough to wear them out entirely. The worry and bother of dressmaking and constant shopping, and the incidental excitement might well prestrate a delicate bride. Just think of the dressmaking and constant shopping, and the incidental excitement might well prestrate a delicate bride. Just think of the dressmaking and constant shopping, and the incidental excitement might well prestrate a delicate bride. Just think of the dressmaking and, say, for morning-dress, with a like number of teady of the tour, and, say, four morning-dress, with a like number of teady of the say of the say of the constitutions. This is only a part of the outfit, for undergarments, household linen, and the thousand and one etceteras must be prepared.

As the fall is the rushing season in the

A Dance in Kamschatka.

[From the Cruise of the Marchesa.]

A dance had just ceased as we arrived; and we took our seats in placid ignorance of what was in store for us. Presently the ladies rushed in search of partners. There was a great move in the direction of the two Swedes and the rest of the parts of the two Swedes and the rest of the parts of the two Swedes and the rest of the parts of the pages and as became a modest old bachelor I prepared to faire tapisserie with the pages and mammas. But it was destined to be otherwise, for on raising my eyes I found that two fair damsels were suing for the honor of my hand.

The young women were not beautiful.

A Dance in Kamschatka.

[From the Cruise of the Marchesa.]

I hady Dash had written her guests requests in the loss of two brigadiers and fifty horses he said, "I am sorry for the horses, but can make plenty of brigadiers." Burns writes:

"You must be a good judge of human nature," said a young lady of a scientific turn to a photographer.

"Would you mind telling me what you mind telling me what you mind to be the most common type of men."

"Would you mind telling me what you mind to be the most common type of my hand.

The Young women were suing for the honor of my hand.

The Young women were not beautiful.

The Louis XIV, having ordered his architect, and have a many ducks as I please, but I never could make a Mansard."

The Louis XIV, having ordered his architect, which was delicate, to put on his hait in his presence, said in explanation to make a many ducks as I please, but I never could make a Mansard."

There is a kind of plagiarism which is

est fair one, I plunged blindly into the dance. The affair was simple enough at first. The dance merely consisted in shuffling slowly round the room side by side, the gentleman with his left arm free, the lady accompanying the music with a sort of monotorious chant. Time was of no particular object, and smoking was permitted, and, as we had partaken neither of the cranberries nor the corn-brandy, we felt as well as could be expected under the circumstances. It was not for long, however, Suddenly the music stopped, everybody clapped hands, and short and stern the order rang out in Kussian: "Kiss." There are moments in which even the stoutest spirit qualis. I turned a despairing glance at my partner and my heart sank within me. All hope was gone. We all know how in moments of supreme emotion the most trivial details become indelibly stamped upon the mind. The scene is now before me. I saw the redhaired seal-hunter bend down to meet his fate like a here, his green tie dangling in the air. I saw a gallant officer who had served Her Majesty in many climes struggle nobly to the last, Slowly my partner's arms dragged me down. The lips stole upward. I nerved myself for a final effort... and all was over! Before the next dance I had fied.

The Latest Occupation for Women.

stole upward. I nerved myself for a final effort . . . and all was over! Before the next dance I had fled.

The Latest Occupation for Women. New York World.!

Among the many occupations invented by impecunious women as a means of support, probably the most original, is that of a woman of 30, who had been for several years at the head of her father's inxurious establishment, and learned, through experience, the art of entertaining his many friends at dinner. Left suddenly an orphan, and without a cent to call her own, she began to cast about in her mind for some means of earning her own living. She was not much of a musician, and she did not have either knack or desire to teach what language she knew. She couldn't write or paint and, in, fact, she found it difficult to find within herself—any knowledge sufficiently exact to be worth money enough to support her. "If I only knew one think thoroughly!" she cried, "but the only thing I know is how to give dinner parties. I know that exactly and completely, but the question is how to get dinners, not how to give them." Thinking the matter over in every light, a sudden inspiration came to her; there were numbers of people who could give dinners, but didn't know how to, and she might teach then. She told her idea to her friends, and they encouraged her by employing her on such occasions, and relieved themselves of infinite care and worry thereby. Her method was this: She went to the intending dinner-giver the day the invitations were issued and discussed ways and ineans. The day of the dinner cards, arranged them herself, got the dining-table into proper condition, saw that all the changes of plates and silver were ready, and, like a major-general, stood and gave her orders until dessert was served, upon which she drew a sigh of relief, put on her gloves and silpped away. Soon her patronage increased, when the people who employed her found what clever and original ideas she had and how entirely she lifted all care and responsibility from their shoulders. She made a bus

Why Does He Not Prosecute.

Inspirations,

Why Does He Not Prosecute.
(A Fashionable Jeweler in Jc. veler's Weekly.)

"Even our most pretent ous customers will bear watching; such, at least is the result of my experience. The other day there drew up at my door a fashionable victoria draw by a spanking bob-tailed team, guided by an orthodox English "Jeems," From it alighted two handsomely-dressed ladies, evidently mother and daughter. After looking through my stock of watches they finally selected a very handsome and expensive one, and paid for it from a well-filled purse carried by the elder woman. Thinking I had a bonanza in my customers, I pulled out my handsomest diamond tray and begged them to look it over, Before my very eyes the elder of the two took-up a valuable pin containing nearly twenty-five gens and placed it quickly in her satchel. The humor of the situation struck me so forcibly that I involuntarily smiled as I asked her if she had not put the pin in the wrong place. "What pin?" she demanded, in apparent surprise.

"I reached over, opened her bag, and took my pin therefrom without saying a word, put my goods back in the case and bowed them out.

"Prosecute? I guess not. I tried that once and the case cost me more than twice the value of the article taken. No, indeed; a woman will swear until she is black in the face that the article caught on her sleeve, dropped into her bag by accident, or that she put it in absent-windedly, while her influential friends and relatives will leave no stone unturned to injure the store-keeper as sauch as possible. I admit it is plainly my duty to prosecute in every case of this character, but I sacrificed myself once to this duty and shalf think twice before I do so again."

A Dancing Japanese Priestess.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)
A great curio of Nikko is the priestess who dances in the Temple of Iyoyassee. She corresponds to a foreign star of the ballet in being nearly three-score years of age, and the venerable danseuse has a small temple to herself in the great inclosure. She sits inside, posed like an altar image, with a big money-box placed closure. She sits inside, posed like an altar image, with a big money-box placed suggestively on the sacred red steps before her. The curious and plous toss up their offerings, and the priestress rises and solemnly walks a few steps this way, a few steps that way, poses before each change, shakes an elaborate sort of a baby's rattle with the right hand, and gesticulates with an open fan in the left hand. The sedate walk to and fro, the shakes of the rattle, and passes with the fan constitute the whole dance in the temple, and then this aged Miriam sits down, bows her head to the mats, and resumes her statuesque pose. She wears a sort of a nun's headdress of white muslin and a loose white garment fike a stole over a red petitiooat that the court ladies used to wear. Her dancing hours are from 10 to 3 o'clock, and no one knows how many times she repeats her pas seul during the day. She always seems amiable and ready to respond to a conciliatory coin, and, considering the cool and shaded sanctuary in which she sits, with nearly the whele front wall as a door, it is a wonder that her aged joints are not stiffened with rheumatism and her dancing days ended.

A Lady's Kindly Tact.

grow 3 and reception tollets; then housedies se and two tailor-made walking suits,
with one slightly more elaborate for special
ocasions. This is only a part of the outfit,
for undergarments, household linen, and
the thousand and one etceteras must be prepared.

As the fall is the rushing season in the
murriage mart, it is well to recall one or
two interesting superstitions that were religiously noted in the time of our grandmothers. In the first place, according to
an ancient and rellable chronicle, there are
thirty-two days in the year that are
especially unlucky for marriages and journeys. They are as follows: January 1, 2,
4, 5, 7, 10 and 15; February 6, 7 and 18;
March 1, 6 and 8; April 6 and 11; May 5, 6
and 7; June 7 and 15; July 5 and 19;
August 15 and 19; September 6 and 7; October 7; November 15 and 16; and December 15, 16 and 17. Everybody knows that
Friday is the most univeky day for a wedding, while Wednesday and Thursday are
the lucknest. Our grandmothers believed
that it was a most unfortunate thing if the
bride, after finishing her toilet and leaving
her looking-glass, should turn around
again for a last glance at herself. It was
also bad for her to see the man she was
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BORROWED PLUMAGE.

RISMS PERPETRATI

and Scholarship-Three Classes of Writers Who Appropriate the

To a few people in this city it became known the other day that an individual who is no longer amongst us, but who held a position of some prominence, had perpetrated on the public a series of remarkable plagiarisms, extending over a considerable length of time. The remark was hazarded by a cynical person that theft of this kind was, if conducted with skill, a tolerably safe occupation nowadays, but this idea was secuted by the others with some indignation. The prevailing impression seemed to be that "murder will out." Without at the present time adverting further to this incident, or the cause of it, it may be stated that the piggiarist alluded to was a man of considerable ability and scholarship, and it is remarkable that authors of undoubted genius have been gross offenders in this respect. A distinguished Scotch judge said some years ago that, in dealing with cases of plagiarism, he had invariably found that the culprits were men of more than average power. It may be explained that in the Church of Scotland anything like gross plagiarism renders a clergyman liable to deposition from the ministry, and it was from a promising young minister having used the able sermons of Archer Butler too freely that the conversation arose. The Judge's theory was that a thick-headed man is contented with his own productions, and has not even the ability to discern the beautiful in the writings of others; while the man of brains is under a peculiar temptation to appropriate what he himself admires, and is perhaps unwilling to descerate by altering. There is a partial truth in this, but, broadly, the authors or orators of repute who have been guilty of this crime—for it is a crime—may be divided into three classes. There are those who plaziarize right and left, and are only deterred by fear of discovery. This class numbers in it some distinguished men. The second class, consisting of those whose identity of ideas and expressions with others is the result of the coincidence of thought, to which the most organia genius is liable

ley writes:

"How wonderful is Death—
Death and his brother Sleep." "How wonderful is Death—"
Death and his brother Sleep."

And going back to Homer, we find in the "Illiad" the phrases "Sleep and Death twinborn," and "There he met with Sleep, twinborn with Death." The greatest poets have taken delight in dallying with these images, and we love them for it. Even in the matter of translation and the borrowing of the idea of an entire work, it depends altogether on the execution whether we instinctively admire or censure. We do not find fault with Shakespeare if his Comedy of Errors is the "Menachmi" of Plautus, or because he borrowed the idea of his incomparable As You Like It from Dr. Lodge; and we do not question Milton's originality because we find an embryo "Il Penseroso" in old Burton. There is no such thing, Mandsley tells us, as perfect originality. "Genius is productive as to form, but reproductive as to material." We can hardly imagine Bunyan being accused in his "Pilgrim's Progress" of plagiarism, but he has not escaped, the work from which he borrowed his great idea being, it is asserted, the "Péierinage de l'Homme" of Guillaume de Guiliville, a Cistercian monk. A translation of that work into English existed in Bunyan's time. If he indeed borrowed from the monk, the latter had a curious revenge, severe enough to make the Puritan turn in his grave, for the first part of the "Pilgrim's Progress" was done into French and made part of the "Petite Bibliothèque de Catholique," the story being duly modified to doctrinal fitness, and the volume embellished with a frontispiece head of the Virgin Mary! Talking of Bunyan, a curious instance of piracy came under the writer's notice some time ago, where the plates 'of an edition of the "Scottish Chiefs" were appropriated to illustrate a new issue of the "Pilgrim's Progress." Wallace standing on the ramparts of Dumbarton Castle became Giant Despair "viewing the landscape o'er' from Progress." Wallace standing on the ram-parts of Dumbarton Castle became Giant Despair "viewing the landscape o'er" from his fortress! On the other hand we feel,

perhaps, a little indignant when we learn that Goldsmith's "Elegy on Mrs. Mary Blaze" is almost a literal translation from the French, as are the lines— The man recovered of the bite; The dog it was who died,

Un serpent mordit Jean Fréron Eh! bien, le serpent en mourut.

Un serpent mordit Jean Fréron En' bien, le serpent en mourut.

Thackeray's "Three Sallors of Bristol City," a favorite after-dinner chant of his, comes under the same category.

Parallelism of thought has frequently been confounded with plagiarism. What this parallelism is may be illustrated from the domain of science. Hooke, Sir Christopher Wren and Halley asserted the law of gravitation before Newten. The story of the apple tree is entirely mythical and is not mentioned by Newton's earlier biographers. It seems to have been told by his not mentioned by Newton's earlier biographers. It seems to have been told by his niece, Catherine Barton, to Voltaire. The truth appears to be that the general conception of the law of gravitation belonged in a great measure to the age, flowing as it did from the better understanding of mechanical laws, which had resulted from the labors of Newton's immediate predecessors. The fluxional theory, agaln, occasioned the most bitter dispute between Newton and Leibnitz, who were in reality independent discoverers and were both in a measure anticipated. Pascal was accused of appropriating to himself the discovery of Toricelli in his barometrical experiments, and Baillet charges him with plagiarism from Descartes. The latter, however, makes no such insinuation, and Pascal's treatise on the weight of the whole mass of air forms the basis of the modern science of pneumatics.

Voltaire wrote a learned essay to show that most of our best modern stories belonged to eastern nations. Baring-Gould has taken various legends, as they are found in the oldest literatures of the teeming East, and shown how, ohanging with time and place, they have come down to us in forms greatly altered indeed, but plainly recognizable. Dr. Bleek discovered the embryo of "Reynard the Fox" among the Hotentots. We can well understand how, in similar circumstances and experiences, the human mind should think the same thing and illustrate the idea with the materials at hand. Thus the familiar proverb, "The burnt child

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

inattentive ears years before. We have within us a hidden life, vast in its extent, potent and constant in its influence, and passir g strange in its effects. This unconscious part of the mind is so dark and yet so full of activity, so like the conscious intelligence, and yet so divided by the veil of mystery, that it is not much of an hyperbole to speak of the human soul as double, or at least as leading a double life. Dallas calls this inner life the "hidden soul." What we are conscious of knowing is like Seikirk's island, around which lies the ocean of our unconscious knowledge. It is from that ocean that comes our often too much vaunted originality.

But there is such a thing as downright plagiarism, or, as plain speakers term it literary theft. To the thorough-paced plagiarist class belongs a Mr. Bail, who astonished himself by originating some one else's poem in full, unless we give him the benefit of the doubt suggested by the "inner soul." Then there was a Rev. Mr. Innes, who appropriated Dr. Campbell's "Authenticity of the Gospel History," and on the strength of this obtained a fat living from his patron before the theft was discovered. Dr. Rolt of Dublin got an early copy of Akenside's "Pleasures of the Imagination," and published the poem as his own. But these are small ffr. It is a pity, however, to find Coleridge in the ranks of the plagiarist, and he is so in a peculiarly odious way. He was exposed first by his friend, De Quincey, and more completely afterward by Mr. Ferner, in Blackwood's. Coleridge was not straightforward should the matter about the matter was schelling, from whom he filehed some twenty pages. It is a grievously vexing the reader to his own conducting the subject, his "Hymn to Chamauni" is an expression of a short poem in stanzas by Frederica Brun, and although he rises far above the original, pet his debt should have stooped to do such a thing. Sterne, who in his "Tristram Shandy," denounces plagiarism in Burton's unacknowledged words, a house the reader to his own conclusion r President PAID UP CAPITAL. NADRAU BLOCK.

CAPITAL

CALIFORNIA BANK, CORNER FORT AND SECOND STS.

To a Sea-Mew.

Thy cry from windward clanging Makes all the chilfs rejoice;
Though storm clothe seas with sorrcw,
Thy call salutes the morrow;
While shades of pain soon.

The wave's wing spreads and flutters,
The wave's neart swells and breaks;
One moment's passion thrills it,
One pulse of power fulfils it
And ends the pride it utters,
When, loud with life that quakes,
The wind's wing spreads and flutters,
The wave's heart swells and breaks.

For you the storm sounds only More notes of more delight Mare earth in sunniest weather, When heaven and sea together Join strength against the lonely Lost bark borne down by night, For you the storm sounds only More notes of more delight.

But thine and thou, my brother, Keep heart and wing more high Than aught may scare or sunder; The waves whose threats are thunder Fail hurtling on each other, And triumph as they die; But thine and thou, my brother, Keep heart and wing more high.

And we, whom dreams embolden,
We can but creep and sing,
And watch through heaven's waste hollow
The flight no sight may follow
To the utter bourne beholden
Of none that lack thy wing;
And we, whom dreams emb olden,
We can but creep and sing.

Ah. well were I forevet.
Wouldst thou change lives with me,
And take thy song's wild honey,
And give me back thy sunny
Wide eyes that weary never,
And wings that search the sas?
Ah, well were I forever,
Wouldst thou change lives with me?
ALGERNON CHARLES SWANBURNE.

December. Written for the Sunday Times.

Ah, the dreary December rain,
Beating against the window pane; Beating and knocking as if it fain Would chill me with its sad re rain.

The moaning of the dripping leaves Sounds like a spirit that sadly grieves Grieves in half-articulate words For the skies of June and the songs of birds Grieves for the flowers that drooping lie Cold and dead 'neath a leaden sky. But yesterday and the sky was clear, With never a token of day so drear.

The mocking bird was in sweetest song. That he had practiced the summer long: Singing so reckless, so loud and gay. With never a thought of a winter's day. From that golden labyrinth of his throat, Today there came not a single note; But sullen he sat in the swaying breeze, With drooping spirits 'mid drooping leaves. But yesterday and the fickle skies Were as blue as those o'er Paradise;

With zephyrs playing amid the trees, Chasing each other like honey bees. Under the cover of night came forth An army marching from out the north. The clouds were their banners of leaden hue And the winds with a blast their bugies blew

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Of Los Angeles.
CAPITAL STOCK... LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. No. M North Main st., Los Angeles SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK.

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Term Deposits will be received in sums of one hundred dollars and over. Ordinary de-posits in sums of ten dollars and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate Los Axostres July 1, 1884. ... President ... Vice-President ... Manager ... Cashier ... \$500,000. H. G. NEWHALL.
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Juan Bernard, J.C. Kays, J. Frankenfield, E. W. Jones, H. G. Newhall, M. L. Wicks, H. C. Witmer,
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Of San Francisco has just opened a first-class TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT at No. 263 North Main street, Los Angeles, with the largest and BEST Selected stock of Woolens that has ever been brought to this city, consisting of the very latest styles of FRENCH and ENGLISH BEAVERS, FIQUES, DIAGONALS, CASIMERES and SOUTCH TWEEDS. Also an immense line of Domestic goods of all descriptions, from which he will make suits to order at a reduction of 25 per cent. less than any other tailor. All goods made up by White Labor. Honest dealing, prompt attentions, with perfect fit guaranteed or no sale is his "Motto."

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To Redlands, Lugonia, Crafton and Mentone.

Pending the completion of railroads from Colton and San Hernardino to the above-named places (now being constructed) it has become necessary, in order to accommodate the rapidly increasing travel, to add to the present facilities. Two stages daily from San present facilities. Two stages daily from San Bernardino.

Beginning on the 1st of September a four-horse Concord coach will meet all passenger trains at Brookside Station on the Southern Pacific Raliroad.

All persons desiring to visit East San Ber-nardino Valley, the prettiest and most lovely valley in the State, will find the coach at the above station.

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a-res adjoining city limits, with fine 7room house, only \$500 per acre, or to exchange
for good city property.

L. VERCH, Room 80, Temple block.

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PIANOS. DECKER BROS.

ORGANS.

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Pistulas, Blood Poisoning, Hip Disease, Bereditary Blood Taint, Eczema, and Skin Diseases, generally.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS, describing the cures of Maggie Deuglass (said to be the worst case of sorofula in California;) Frank Cassidy, of Petaluma; Thomas McCale, of Michigan Bluff; W. B. Fitch, of Lincoin, Placer county; Rev. J. T. Huff, of Turner Station, Oregon; James McCornick, Vice-President Bank of Redding; W. W. Morton, Reno, Newada; W. E. Doane, Sacramento; John Driscoll, Union Iron Works, Sacramento; Mrs. Henry C. Good ridge, Mrs. Charlott A. Gilbert, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. E. H. Harrington, all of San Francisco, Mrs. M. A. Adams, Mrs. L. P. Anderson, of Sacramento.

REFERENCES BY PENMISSION—Mrs. Sarah S. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Lux, Prof. Demman, Hon. Ira G. Holtt, A. D. Carvill, Oliver Hinkley, Lewis P. Sage, San Francisco; F. G. Waterhouse, L. A. Upson, Sacramento; T. B., Harper, Lincoln; Samuel Cassidy, Petaluma, Argus; W. A. Deene, San Francisco Chronicle.

Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities.

PHICE, \$1, Per, Bottle.

BARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the Cure of Chronic Ulcure Salve, and Thoras Inflammato.

Skin Diseases generally.

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SARSFIBLD'S REMEDY for DIPHTHERIA and PNEUMONIA! A Specific for Diphtheria, Croup, Sore Throat, Mumps and Inflammation of the Chest and Lungs.

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W H Foston, do
C H Parkel, do
F H Buraham, Pasadena,
V H Rhoda, Los Angeles.
D M Crumb, Compten.
Wm Maya, Los Angeles.
Mrs Kemper, Azusa.
P H Chuse, Los Angeles. Mrs Amick, do Geo Geophard, do H A Card, Pomona, W B Barber, Los Angeles, Mrs R P Edgerton, do T May, do Geo W Townsend, do O C Round, do W E Ferguson, Alhambra T H Rhodes, Los Angeles, Geo Coffin, Geo Coffin, Mrs E Bush, Dr Davison, D B Hall, All

Milwaukee Furniture Co.,

HAVE OPENED THEIR ELEGANT SALESROOMS,

AT CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STS: -WITH A FULL ASSORTMENT OF-

TAILOR Furniture, Upholstery,

Etc., Etc. Samples are already set up in their fourth story,

On account of their stores on Main street not being completed, goods wil be sold at a great reduction for the next fifteen days, as goods are arriving faster than can be found storage. Now is the time to buy cheap for cash. All goods guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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LUMBER.

WOMAN AND HOME.

WAY TO EVADE BITANT RENTS.

ependence in Living-Stained Ploors and Turkish Rugs-Beauty fot Dependent Upon Lavish Ex-penditure-Life in the Barn.

dividuals. The barn and the cabin do, not seem structive escapes from it to the seem structive escapes from it to do not seem and the seem of the seem structive. A large of some seem some structive escapes from it to do not seem and the seem structive, and we seem so fittle precise and the seem of the seem shows the seem and women in society, and the seem of the seem in the seem it to seem the part of the seem in the seem it to seem the seem in the seem it to seem it is seen to see the seem in the seem it to see the seem in the seem it to seem it is seen to see the seem in the seem it to see early of an one vital questions of the hour it is seen to see the seem in the seem it is seen to see the seem in the seem it to see early a non-many states of the seem in the seem it to see early a non-many state of the seem in the seem it to see early a non-many state of the seem in the seem it is seen to seem it is seen in the seem it is seen to see the seem in the seem it is seen to see the seem of the seem in the seem it is seen to see the seem in the seem it is seen to see the seem of the seem in the seem it is seen to see the seem of the seem in the seem it is seen to see the seem of the seem in the seem of the seem it is seen that seem in the seem it is seen that seem it is seen to seem it is seen that seem

oe of cress, ienon or tart orange. A slice of delicately-browned toast adds to the enjoyment of the dish.

Small Game Stewed.—After the birds are carefully plucked and drawn, and the heads and feet cut off, they should be put over the fire in a saucepan with enough butter to prevent burning, and browned quickly; a thick sprinkling of flour should be stirred among them, and when it is brown enough, bolling water added to cover them, with a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper and any wine or other seasoning. After the seasoning they should stew gently until tender. Croutons or toast add to the size and flavor of the dish. Of course the game is very well done in this dish, and it must needs be. But this method of cooking it is the sasest until the art is mastered of roasting or broiling it to just the point preferred. All overdone roast or broiled game is dry; whereas a thoroughly done stew or salmi is julcy from the addition of sauce, and is tender if cooked slowly and continuously.

Fried Polenta for Game.—In Italy a favorite garbish for a ragout of birds is fried polenta; this is simply our New England mush or hasty putting, cut when cold, rolled in dry Indian meal, and fried like doughnate or routons. Seasoned with salt and pepper, and served with a bird laid upon each slice, and sauce upon the plate, the fried polenta will be a revelation to those who eat it for the first time. Our nearest approach to it is the hominy served in the South with fried chicken.

Jelly for Canvashock Duck.—The usual service is of currant jelly; but in Baltimore

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Almost any home can be made neat and attractive with the exercise of taste and rair amount of ingenuity. Many people who come to this section for the purpose of making homes, have a very sensible way of beginning life here. They buy a lot and instead of waiting for the house to be built they erect a barn, or a rude cabin and go to housekeeping. Now these barns and cabins have a good deal to recommend them in this climate, where they are comfortable shelters at all seasons.

First—Thay make their owners independent of landlords and save one from the necessity of paying extravagant rents. This rent question is getting to be rather a serious one-here, and anything that has a tendency to check its upward advance is in the interests of the public as well as of individuals. The barn and the cabin do not seem attractive escapes from it to those who have been accustomed to good homes elsewhere, but I do not look upon them, by any means, as poor expedients.

A large, roomy barn, with a smooth floor and one or two partitions can be made cheerful, homelike and attractive. I would have broad windows, and the big barndoors that could be slid to one side, or made to swing open, as the taste might dictate. Then my different apartments, aside from my "kitchen," should be divided by propose. Matting, with bright Turkish rugs, could be laid upon the floors, or common pretty, yet inexpensive materials hung posterior that an alequate treatment would serve the purpose. Matting, with bright Turkish rugs, could be laid upon the floors, or common presty, yet inexpensive material.

Alarge rose being therm the propose of the control of the truth are kept apart solely by their different points of the hour is respective. Curtain the windows with some presty, yet inexpensive materials hung upon brass rods; put in narrow cot beds.

And yet man is not the enemy of man, but his best and truest friend, as woman is of woman.

There is an abundance of testimony, if testimony were still wanting, to prove that women are not the enemies, but the natural guardians, of their more unfortunate sisters. Until recently all our public institutions, both penal and curative, were under the sole administration of men. The harsh measures then often employed to impose restraint and secure order appealed to the humane sentiments of enlightened men and women all over the land. Legislatures were importuned where legislation was necessary, and now we have in nearly, if not quite all, the institutions of our country, women installed as associate superintendents wherever women are among the immates. In many large cities matrons' have been appointed for our police station; steps not likely to be taken if there were the slightest apprehension in the public mind that women could not be entrusted to the tender mercles of their own kind.

tender, season with butter, pepper and salt, and the least trifle of grated nutmer. You may also change your dressing by the addition of cold mineed veal or sausage meat.

Now, having decided upon the style in which your turkey is to be dressed, and having washed it preparatory to the process, fill the body and craw as full as may be, and sew the aperture with cotton twine; draw the legs closely to the body and tie or skewer them in place or the brid will come out of the oven in anything but a shapely condition, swith its limbs pointing to the four points of the compass. Bend the wings back under the body, place it in a baking pan, season it all over with salt and pepper, and let it stand several hours before it goes into the oven, that the season in the dressing may perneate and flavor the meat. Pour a little water into the pan, and put into a moderate oven for the first hour, so that it may heat through slowly. Baste frequently, and increase the heat after the first hour. A ten-pound bird should be baked from two and a half to three hours. Half an hour before it is done dredge with flour, and baste every ten minutes until the cooking is finished. If it is not very fat skewer thin slices of fat larding pork over the breast before baking. Serve brown sauce as well, made from the gravy in the pan, even if you have celery or oyster sauce. Make the brown gravy by adding a little hot water to the gravy in the pan, from which you have skimmed the fat. Thicken it with flour wet with cold water, and the stewed giblets chopped fine, and put a dash of lemon juice to the seasoning. Serve currant or cranberry jelly or spiced plums with the turkey.

Reading for Girls.

The noted writer, John Ruskis, has the following remarks to make concerning the literature that girls should read:

If there were to be, my difference between a girl's education and a boy's. I should say that of the two the girl should be earlier led, as her linellect ripens faster, into deep and serious subjects, and that her range of literature should be, not more, but less frivolous, calculated to add the qualities of patience and seriousness to her natural poignancy of thought and quickness of wit; and also to keep her in a lofty and pure element of thought. I enter net now into any questions of choice books; only be sure that her books are not heaped up in her lap as they fail out of the package of the circulating library, wet with the last and lightest spray of the fountain of folly; or even of the fountain of wit, for with respect to the sore temptation of novel-reading, it is not the badness of a novel that we should dread, but its overwrought interest. The weakest romance is not so stupefying as the lower forms of religious exciting literature, and the worst romance is not so corrupting as false history, false philosophy, or false political essays. But the best romance becomes dangerous if, by its excitement, it renders the ordinary course of life uninteresting and increases the morbid thirst for useless acquaintance with scenes in which we shall never be called upon to act.

I speak, therefore, of good novels only: and our modern literature is particularly rich in types of such. Well read, indeed, these books have serious use, being nothing less than treatises on moral anatomy and chemistry; studies of luman nature in the elements of it. But I attach little weight to this function; they hardly ever read with earnestness enough to permit them to fulfill it.

The sense, to the healthy mind, of being strengthened or cuervated by reading is just as definite and residents.

with earnestness enough to permit them to fulfill it.

The sense, to the healthy mind, of being strengthened or enervated by reading is just as definite and unmistakable as the sense, to a healthy body, of being in fresh or foul air; and no more arrogance is involved in forbidding the reading of an unwholesome book than in a physician's ordering the windows to be opened in a sick-room. There is no question whatever concerning these matters, with any person who honestly desires to be informed about them—the real arrogance is only in expressing judgments, either of books or anything else, respecting which we have taken no trouble to be informed. Life being very short, and the quiet hours of it few, we ought to waste none of them in reading valueless books; and valuable books should, in a civilized country, be within the reach of every one, printed in excellent form, for a just price; but not in any vile, vulgar, or, by reason of smallness of type, haysically injurious form, for a vile price. For we none of us need many books, and those which we need ought to be clearly printed, on the best paper, strongly bound. I would urge upon every young woman to obtain, as soon as she can, by the severest economy, a restricted, serviceable, and steadily—however slowly—increasing, series of books for use through life; making her little library, of all the furniture in her room, the most studied and decorative piece; every volume its assigned place, like a little statue in its niche.

might have been averted if the wife had only known the value and use of money, and been able to keep what her husband earned, "to cut her coat according to her cloth," for any income is "limited" unless you can teach yourself to live within it, to "waste not," and therefore to "want not." But this is not always the woman's fault. Men insist blindly on a style of living which their means will not allow; and many a wife has been cruelly blamed for living at a rate of expenditure unwarranted by her husband's means, and which his pecaniary condition made absolutely dishenest, had she known it. But she did not know it, be being too careless or too cowardly to tell; and she had not the sense to inquire or find out.

Every mistress of a household, especially every mother, ought to know what the family income is and where it comes from, and thereby prevent all needless extravagance. Haif the miserable or disgraceful bankruptoles never would happen if the wives had the sense and courage to stand firm and insist on knowing enough about the family income to expend it proportionately to restrain, as every wife should, a too lavish husband, or, failing in that, to deny herself all luxuries which she can not righteously afford. Above all, to bring up her children in tender carefulness that refuses to mulct "the governor" out of one unnecessary half-penny, or to waste the money he works so hard for in their thoughtless amusement.

doughnists or croutons. Seasoned with sait and pepper, and served with a bird laid upon each siles, and sauce upon the plate, the fried polenta will be a revelation to those who eat it for the first time.

The Christmas Tarkey.

A lady writes to the Chicago News: Then works on cooking tell us that poultry and game should never be washed the tender mercles of the tender mercles of the tender mercles of the cooking tell us that poultry and game should never be washed to always and game should never be washed to always a soon as the contract a level teaspoorful of dry mustard is therocognity biened with a small glass of the best currant jelly and mustard; a level teaspoorful of dry mustard is therocognity biened with a small glass of the best currant jelly, and allowed to become firm again before-using it.

To:1.—Among the smill duck teal is one of the best; carefully plucked, split dust of salt and pepper and a liberal basting of good butter; a slice of well-made to asserted under the bird, and the addition of any acid jelly, or of a tart orange, sliced, splanness the fiavor.

Toutons for Garnish.—Slices of bread about a half-linch thick, free from crust, are cut in the shape of hearts or diamonds and for the bird, and the addition of any acid jelly, or of a tart orange, sliced, splanness the fiavor.

Toutons for Garnish.—Slices of bread about a half-linch thick, free from crust, are full of s'ucking-hot fat; as soon as they are brown they are teach from grease, and ten they are ready to use.

Solmis of Duck.—One of the most savory of dishes mide from grease, and ten they great plant the first of the first part of the first part of the proposed with the distances with olives, cut the cold duck is prepared with olives. For the sain with olives, cut the cold duck is prepared with olives. For the sain with olives, cut the cold duck is prepared with olives. For the most savory of dishes mide from cold duck is prepared with olives. For the sain with olives cut the cold duck is prepared with olives. For the sain with o

A FOOL YOUNG LORD.

His Third Engagement—Miss Berens and Her Mother.

London Letter to New York Tribune.1

Society takes no great interest in Lord Cairn's third engagement. The young fellow has spent nearly all his patrimony. It was never nuch, for the ex-chancellor, his father, left him poorly provided for. Ten thousand pounds (\$50,000) went in damages to Miss Fortescue. Another \$50,000 went in presents to her. She sent them back, indeed, when he broke of the engagement, but he got no benefit by that, as he sent them on by next post to Phyllis Broughton, who wears them as a trophy to this day—albeit she is reported to have become Viscountess Dangan, and prospectively Countess Cowley. About \$55,000 went in expenditure over the Adele Grast engagement at Caunes and in London; and in the vagaries of the Wall street market—for his securities were American rails—and general extravagance accounts for the rest. It was thought that his uncle, Hugh McCalmont, would have done something for him. The latter has just died worth \$17,000,000, but he has left him not a red cent. The young earl can dance a Highland reel—an accomplishment taught him by Miss Fortescue—as deftly as if he had never worn "breeks;" but, as Miss Fortescue says of him, "he was born tired;" and his chief notion of combating his natal fatigue is by recourse to the bottle.

What people are wondering at is how such a knowing and well-placed society woman as Mrs. Louise Winifred Berens could allow her little angel of a daughter to marry such a piece of trash. Mrs. Berens is a woman of great beauty and some journalistic aptitude, who was one of the Earl of Galloway's family, and, on her mother's side, was a "Herbert of Muckross," first cousie of the Harry Herbert of Muckross who failed

some journalistic aptitude, who was one of the Earl of Galloway's family, and, on her mother's side, was a "Herbert of Muckross," first cousin of that Harry Herbert of Muckross who failed a few years ago so egregriously in an attempt to win an American heiress.

Miss Louise Winifred Stewart married a wealthy gentleman of German origin, whose family corresponds in Germany to the great English and Australian catering firm of Spiers & Pond, whose names and cuisine must be known to all New Yorkers who have visited Earope. Just at the time that Mrs. Berens' daughters were ready to come out her brother, Sir Herbert Stewart, K.C.B., won the battle of Abu Klea, falling mortally wounded at the moment of victory. This gave the family a great lift in society, and when the girls came out the Prince made it a point to pay them special honor.

The mother's literary connection.

when the girls came out the Prince made it a point to pay them special honor.

The mother's literary connection with the London World was also of use to them. She and the Marchioness of Abergavenney (vice the Countess of Stradbrooke, dismissed for getting Edmund Yates into jail for libel), were for some years the 'two principal society contributors to that paper, and the authorship of a paragraph might always be ascertained by seeing whether it was the Misses Berens or the "Neville twins" (Lady Abergravenny's daughters), who were said to be the chief beauties at any party. The Berens were at Cannes during the winter of 1885-88, and were bosom friends of Adele Grant during her brief engagement with Lord Cairns. When that affair was broken off, and all the world were laying the blame on Lord Cairns for wasting the time of the American girl, the Berens wo men alone took the side of the young lord; and, from that moment, the unkind people began to say that they wanted Lord Cairns for themselves. The general opinion is that the match willyet break down, and that Lord Cairns will wear the willow once more.

A Miss Henneker, commonly called in society "fat Helen Henneker," was driven down to Richmond by Lord Cairns a day or two ago in his hansom eab. Asked if he was drunk on the road, she said: "Drunk! Why, even the very cab-horse wanted to climb up every lamp post as we went along, and Cairns couldn't pass a public house without getting out to see a man."

What a Wife Ought to Know.

Mrs. Dinah Muloch Craig has the following suggestions in one of her articles on worsan's responsibilities in money matters: Very few men have the time or the patience to make a shilling go as far as it can; but women have. Especially a woman whose one thought is to save her husband from having burdens greater than he can bear; to help him by that quiet carefulness in money matters which alone gives an easy mind and a real enjoyment of life; to take care of the pennies—in short, that he may have the ponnids free for all his lawful needs, and lawful pleasures, too.

Surely there can be no sharper pang to a loving wife than to see her husband stagering under the weight of family life, worked almost to death in order to dodge "the wolf at the door," joyless in the present, terrified at the future; and yet all this might have been averted if the wife had only known the value and use of money, and been able to keep, what her husband armed, "to cut her coat according to her here be reorganized upon the basis of the amount of business it does. How would Vandeverdo for the Presidency.

One of Risley's Deputies.

[San Diegan.]

We notice that Jim Russell has been appointed Deputy United States Marshal by United States Marshal by United States Marshal Risley, at the instigation of—God knows who—we do not. We consider the appointment of the same of the s at the instigation of—God knows who—we do not. We consider the appointment an insult to every Democrat in the city and county of San Diego, and an equal insult to every decent white mam in San Diego. What Marshal Risley is thinking about we do not know and cannot conjecture. We have Hubbard, and certainly Jim Russell is worse than a superfluity. Mr. Risley—must be some connection of George T. Cartis, of Mugwumpian immortality. The idea of a Democratic United States Marshal appointing Jim Russeil a Deputy Marshal is something so foreign to common sense and the proprieties of political usage, that we are at a loss to comprehend the motives and sagacity of Marshal Risley. Jim Russell a Deputy United States Marshal! Good——!

A Business-Like Courtship A Business-Like Courtship.

John Bluintz, a German employed at
the Reading (Pa.) iron works, called
on Alderman Denherd several weeks
ago and represented that he was lonely
and wanted a wife. He asked the
Alderman to write to Castle Garden
officials to send on a girl of 28 years
old, weighing about 150 pounds,
saying that he would give her a good
home.

saying that he would give her a good home.

The Alderman wrote and today the expectant bride came. Her name was Catharine Bauereithel and she came to America to meet her brother, who she since learned was killed some time ago. The couple had half an hour's interview and said that they were satisfied with each other. They were married today accordingly, and will live on Miner street, Reading. This is believed to be one of the briefest courtships on record.

Sines of Svavel. PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. LL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS

SOUTHERN ROUTES. TIME TABLE FOR DECEMBER, 1887

Office, No.8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

Leave For.	Destination.	Arrive Fron
7:15 a.m.	Banning	6:50 p.m.
4:20 p.m.		10:15 a.m.
7:15 a.m.	Colton	
9:10 a.m.	do	
5:25 p.m.	do	8:15 a.m.
7:15 a.m.	.Deming and Bast	6:50 p.m.
7:15 a.m.	.El Paso and East.	
4:30 p.m.	Fernando	
	. Beach Jc. & S. Pedro	
	Beach Jc. & S. Pedre	
7:30 p.m.	Ogden and Rast.	
	Santa Barbara	
	an Fran & Sac'ment	
	an Fran & Sac'ment	
	anta Ana & Anabein	
	anta Ana & Anahein	
9:30 a.m.	Santa Monica	12:20 p.m
1:00 p.m.	The Palms.	4:20 p.m
5:00 p.m.		8:20 a.m
7:15 a.m.	San Bernardino	6:50 p.r

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R.

Leave.	Los Angeles.	Arrive.
A 7:00 a.m.	San Bernardino ac'm	10:15 a.m
A 7:50 a.m.	Kansas City Express	8:40 p.m
A 8:30 s.m.	.San Diego Express.	9415 a.m
	Duarte Ac'm	8:80 a.m
	San Bernardino ac'm	5:00 p.m
	Duarte Ac'm	2:06 p.m
A 6:00 p.m.	Sau Diego Express.	3:35 p.m
C 11:80 p.m.	Duarte Thoater Tr'n	7:30 p.m
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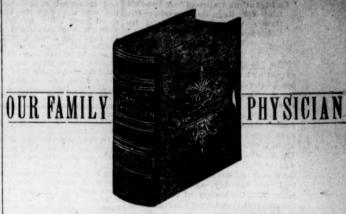
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BURDETTE'S HUMOR.

BOB'S CHAT ON TRUNKS AND TRUNK SMASHING.

"An Idyl of the Railroad"-A Trunk" Life-The Baggage Smasher-His Power-A Trunk Unclaimed-Its

[Copyrighted, 1887.]
The life of a joke is long, and the art of getting to Canada safely is fleeting, but all the days of the trunk are num bered. The fragile pitcher that goeth often to the fountain is broken at last. but the iron-bound trunk with sole leather sides and ribs of oak gets both ends caved in on the first trip. The art of trunk-making and trunk-smashing is coeval. When the first trunk

was made, the same records tell us that the first trunk was smashed. And since that far-away day, ages back in the misty past, the history of trunk-mak-ing and trunk-smashing has gone hand in hand; it has been written in interleaved volumes. "Children of men," exclaimed Ben Soleather Chilled Steel, exclaimed Ben Soleather Chilled Steel,
"I have made a trunk that will laugh
to scern the gnawing tooth of time."
"O, race of mortals," cried Siva the
Destroyer. "I have perfected a maul
with a four-foot handle that will break
through the crust of the rock-ribbed
earth." From the maul, assisted by
Mr. Darwin and other eminent
evolution fakirs, the destroyer
evolved the baggage smasher, a
cross between a steam-hammer and
a stump extractor. From that
time two great problems have engaged
the brain and muscle of mankind. The
one to produce an indestructible trunk,
the other to evolve a force that will
make kindling-wood of the indestructable; to construct that which shall be
all-resistant, and to evolve that which
shall be irresistable.
When the baggage-smasher was
evolved in the fullness of his destroy.

When the baggage-smasher was evolved in the fullness of his destruc-

and the construction that which all be all the irrestatable.

When the baggage-smaller which with the whole with the that all being the baggage with the third with the whole with the that all baggage with the without the with the whole whole whole with the whole whol

rag-picker.
It is a mistaken idea that light bagt is a miscatch transfer and my experience t is so much more easily handled. I have tried all sorts, and my experience have tried all sorts, and my experience is that light baggage fares worse, be-cause the destroyer can throw it farther. He is rather tender with the

is that light baggage fares worse, because the destroyer can throw it farther. He is rather tender with the handles of a two-ton-sample case, because if they pull out he has nothing to catch hold of but the small round iron lumps and rivet heads, which afford him no grip at all. But in the case of the little, modest lightweight trunk, the champion pulls the handles out for fun, because he has no use for them, anyhow, he throws that trunk like a football.

A bright and gifted Iowa woman, Matilda Fletcher, some years ago invented a safety trunk. It was a perfect cylinder, reamded at one end and flat at the other. So, you see, it always had to stand on the flat end in a secure corner of the car. It had to be carefully sustained in position, because if it fell down it would roll across the car and break the destroyer's legs. He couldn't toss it up on top of a high pile of baggage, because it would then roll off and break his neck. He couldn't pile any baggage on top of it, because nothing would stay on the rounded end. Thus it was always where its owner could easily get at it. For the same reason, it had to be wheeled about on a truck all by itself. It swas made without handles, so that the destroyer flad to handle if with great case. If he rolled it, it received no hard, and a trunk into the car as though it was a 3-year-old baby. It was a perfect success, but it looked so much like an over-grown dynamite bomb that everybody was afraid of it, as I have not met it on the trains for several years.

I don't know whether any of the younger commercial fravelers or actors in the case of the prohibited the manufacture of it, as I have not met it on the trains for several years.

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gage on the old Kalamakee, Andover and Crossway Air Line, and be was a rustler. One dull November evening they had made the last way stop, and were running toward Chicago a little behind time and going slow. Old "Hundred and Ninety-Two" had slipped an eccentric, and was only working one side, and the hour and the speed were alike gloomy. Thechaggage car was very quiet, because all the boys who loved to sit in there and smoke had gone back to the day coaches to snooze away the depressing twilight, and Dave supposed he was entirely alone. He was examining a new sample case, strong as a granite mountain, that belonged to a hardware man. Dave whistled softly as he critically noted the good and weak points of the case, when a voice said: "That fellow will give you a great deal of trouble."

Dave glanced toward the gloomy corner of the car, and saw a tall man, of serious aspect, sitting cross-legged on a tin trunk marked "Johann Immerling Esengehendestraussenberger, Millegewaukeeburgh, Stadt Westliche Constanchen, Amerigeland." The stranger held an unlighted cigar between his long fingers, and was looking at the baggageman instead of the trunk. The rallroader was in nowise surprised; strangers frequently followed Dave's commercial and professional acquaintances into his car, so he merely said:

"She's a lone hand, sure; but I guess I can eucher it, if I lay out to. I've seen a good many solid pieces come in here on four good castors and go out in an ambulanee."

"Still," said the stranger, lighting his circus by breathing upon it "but in the content of the care of the c

an ambulanee."
"Still," said the stranger, lighting "Still," said the stranger, lighting his cigar by breathing upon it, "but you never saw one so strong as that."
"You must know something about trunks," said Dave, gazing with unconcealed admiration at the cigar "fake," and wondering if he had Hermann in there to amuse him.
"I ought to." said the stranger.
"Come off!" shouted the baggageman, "then you must be the d...!."
"Oh, breathe not his name!" said the stranger, smiling as he blew out a cloud of smoke with a blue light and a slightly hissing sound, "but you are

"See this little arrangement for them to draw water with? The whole thing, birds, eage, well-bucket, chain and all, doesn't weigh five ounces. And say, old man, you needn't be yelling me 'Dave' so loud. My name is Daniel—Daniel Henderson. Say, have you seen any of the boys on the old run lately? Were they all right?"

He seemed joyously reassured when I told him they were, and I came away. What made me think of him today was this little paragraph I saw in a Chicago paper yesterday:

At a sale of unclaimed baggage by the Kalamakee, Andover and Crossway Railroad yesterday. one very large trunk was sold for \$48, and on cutting it open, as the lock could not be forced, the trunk was found to consist simply of a bale of Texas cotton, leather covered. It had evidently been put up by some crank to torment the muchenduring and patient baggageman, and had lain in the freight house of the company for over a year.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

as I have not met it on the trains for everal years.

I don't know whether any of the younger commercial travelers or actors will remember Dave Hanshaw, but'some that their masters are at home, wide awake, and standing on the head of the back stairs with the door open.

PHIL SHERIDAN AT HOME

Lieut.-Gen. Philip H. Sheridan is not a candidate for the Presidency. He laughs at the idea. He is no orator or statesman, but just a plain, blunt soldier, and no one knows his limitations better than he. He was and he is a great fighter and a good soldier, but something more is necessary in the President of the United States. A soldier must be a Grant or a Jackson to make a President of the United States. Personally "Little Phil" is as good as gold and as handsome as he looks. His heart is a good deal bigger than his body. He is a delightful companion at all times, whether in his own home on Rhode Island avenue, surrounded by his charming family, in his office in the War Department, at the Metropolitan Club, or at a dinner party. He is simple, frank, manly, kindly to everybody and the best friend in the world. He is a natural story-teller, his Irish wit and imitative powers giving every story a rare flavor. He lives very simple, but comfortably, in the house on Rhode Island avenue, bought with the fund presented to him by admirers after the war.

He is at his office early every morning, usually walking down in fair weather and back again at 5 o'clock. If raining he drives down in a plain carriage drawn by two fine black horses in plain harness. He likes dinners, theaters, races and cards, but his chief entertainment is found in the company of his little ones. They are handsome, healthy children, dressed in very picturesque costumes, which attract the attention of strangers who do not recognize the gray-haired old soldier with them as "Little Phil." To take them to a theater or circus or for a stroll down one of the broad avenues is pleasure enough for one day for a lieutenant-general of the army. Sheridan receives as lieutenant general of the army sheridan receives as lieutenant general of the army sheridan receives as lieutenant general of the Bonan (atholic church, occupying his pew in St. Matthew's on H street, at high mass every Sunday morning and listening with interest to the eloquence of the Rev. Dr. Ch

Chinese Leprosy in Oregon.
[Portland Times.]

It has been three years now since the complaint was made relative to the unsafe manner in which the Chinese lepers are imprisoned at the poor farm, and Tuesday last the Grand Jury, for the first time, called attention to the matter. It is a burning shame, the frail manner in which the lepers are inclosed, and the only wonder is that many people are not affected with the disease. Any person who will take the trouble to call at the poor farm will see at once the necessity of most rigidly guarding these pests. There are Chinese lepers there in all stages of decomposition, from those who are first afflicted with the great yellow spots on their faces and bodies to those whose toes and fingers are dropping off. There are lepers in that inclosure from whose bodies chunks of flesh are almost virtually hanging, and they are from whose bodies chunks of flesh are almost virtually hanging, and they are the most horrible looking objects ever seen. Occasionally, getting tired of their confinement, they crawl over the fence and walk into the city, leaving behind them in their trail the slime of their disease, which cows are liable to take into their system, and thus through their milk transmit the disease to those who unfortunately purchase the fluid.

discovered that \$186 was Confederate scrip, the other \$35 being good money. Goldstein went to Fargo to find the man who swindled him, but could get no trace, and returned to St. Paul again. He left his information at the station and went out chuckling:

"Anyvay, I didn't ged so much the voorst ov it; dose goods only gost me thirty tollars."

Something of a Farmer at 117.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

A case of remarkable longevity is that of Frank Hicks, colored, residing within teu miles of McKinney, Tex., over whose remarkable head 117 summers have rolled. The evidence of his age is offered by a bill of sale from a slave-trader to F. H. Welch, dated 1850, and certifying that Hicks was then 80 years old. As in the sale of a slave, like that of a horse, the vender, while he might have an object in underrating the age of his chattle, could have no possible motive in adding to his years, the proof that Hicks has spent 117 years in this vale of tears is conclusive. Hicks, though a little bent, is in perfect health, not looking a day over 70, and giving hope of lasting another quarter of a century, or to see 142.

When soll to Mr. Welch he was thrown in with his wife, but in the thirty-seven years that have since elapsed he has never failed of doing a man's work at hoeing, and this year, with the aid of his wife, now in her 90th year, he has harvested eight bales of cotton, which he sold in McKinaey last week. By his present wife Hicks has had fifteen children, thirteen of whom are living, and by former wives he had many children—he says the good Lord only knows the number—some of whom, it they are yet living, must be centenarians. His early families were born in South Carolina, to which State he was brought in a slaver from the coast of Guinea when only 10 years old. His descendants, in the opinion of Mr. Welch, exceed 1000. Something of a Farmer at 117. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Reached the Limit.
[Detroit Free Press.]

A Detroit peddler of tinware took out some egg-beaters on his last trip, and as the price was only 15 cents each and they worked on a new principle, he calculated on big sales. His first experience will answer for all others. He drove up to a farm house in the western part of Wayne county and took a beater in to exhibit. The people liked it exceedingly well, but the ple liked it exceedingly well, but the old farmer said:
"Young man, I want to see your patent."

"I have none."
"Then your written authority to make sales.".

make sales.".
"Don't need any."
"Then you must give me a bond with two sureties in the sum of \$1000 that you will stand between me and any trouble."

trouble."
"But I can't do that."
"Then I can't buy. I've just had to pay royalty on a drive well, damages for using an infringement on a patent gate, and have a lawsuit about a hayfork and another over a winduill, and we don't even buy a dishpan without a bond that it don't infringe on some-body's patent bathtub."

A Pair of Funny Toads.

A Pair of Funny Toads.

A Harrisburg (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Times is responsible for the following:

"No one knows the funny things toads will do," said the Hon. James A. Sweeney, a Luzerne county naturalist and ex-member of the Pennsylvania Legislature. "On a recent cloudy day after a hard rain there was a cool breeze blowing. I was walking in a friend's garden near Hazleton when I heard a peculiar sound. Looking in the direction from which it came I saw two toads in an open space in the garden. One was quite large, and the other was at least a third smaller. They were both standing on their hind feet, facing each other. The large toad had its fore feet over each side of the smaller toad's shoulders; the small toad his left fore foot on the large one's right leg. As they stood in that way they uttered strange guttural sounds, as if they were discussing some subject between themselves. Suddenly the small toad thrust its right foot, or hand, you might call it, against the large one's stomach, and the next instant the latter threw the former to the ground, and a lively wrestle between them began."

The Glorious Climate of Californy.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

"Julius Caesar!" said the eastern man to the Californian, as they stood beside the thermemeter in the shade, "but this is a most wonderful climate."

"You bet; the greatest in the world."

"It is hot, but I don't see that you can't stand boiling point out here."

"Oh, heat doesn't count in Califor-

'Oh, heat doesn't count in Califor

nia."
"Now, in New York we melt with
103 in the shade—melt—you can't get
air—you can't get anything but heat."
"That's a fact."
"But look at this! Holy smoke! 185
degrees in the shade, and thick woolen
clothes, and we're only kind of perspiring."

clothes, and we're enly kind of perspiring."

That's nothing. Water don't boil
in California until about 600 degrees."

"One hundred and eighty-five degrees. If I hadn't seen it with my own
eyes I wouldn't have believed it."

Then the Californian took away the
lighted end of his cigar from the mercury bulb, and they sat down to finish
their beer.

Stories of Mason and Dixon's Line.
[Chambersburg Repos.tory.]

Our commissioners are on a still hunt for the old Mason and Dixon line between Adams and Fulton county, dividing Franklin from the Maryland side. They say that it is the worst job they have undertaken for many years. They started in Fulton county, crossed seven mountains and landed at the foot of Clay Lick Mountain. During the trip they only found one stone missing, and that was in Pole Cat Valley. That stone was taken by some miscreant from Baltimore, who happened there some years since on a hunting expedition. What they wanted with the stone is unknown, and will remain a mystery. It is a singular fact that every fifth stone has upon its face the crown of England. When we of today, taking history as our guide, find that this line was run in 1737, and look over the years intervening, it is a wonder that all the stones have not been mutilated or destroyed.

The Kind of a Girl to Have.

chase the fluid.

Goldstein's Grief.

ISt. Paul Globe.]

S. Goldstine came to the Central Station yesterday afternoon and laid down \$185 in Confederate scrip money, with the scrrowful remark:

"Look ad id! Mein Gott, look ad id. A indit it awful? Und I thought I vas maken a great cash pargain."

Goldstein is a peddler of dry goods, and makes trips to small towns throughout the State, selling from his pack. At Ortonville, Minn., last week, he met a man who offered to buy his whole stock, and a bargain was struck, the price being fixed at \$220. The stranger counted out the full amount in crisp bills, and Goldstein was so elated that he forgot to look the money over care-fully. He took the money over care-full

The largest machine shop and construction works west of the Missouri River is the railroad works in this city, which now gives employment to 2000 skilled workmen and laborers, and when the various extensions are completed, which wil be inside of a year, this force will be increased to 3000 men. An additional 1000 workmen means the addition of 1000 families to those already in our city, means an increase of the population at least 5000, and necessitates the erection of 1000 cottages. The increase of 1000 workmen means additional stores and tradesmen of all kinds, means prosperity, internal improvements, an advance in real estate, means a solid, permanent growth, free from all boom agencies. The railroad shops in this city are constructing, and will construct and repair, all the rolling stock of the Southern Pacific Company and their leased lines. The constant addition of new roads and the rapidly increasing traffic on all the lines will continue to add to the extent and importance of this greatestablishment. It has been demonstrated that better engines can be built here for less money than in the East, and today the work turned out of the Sacramentoshops has a national reputation. Orders have been received for the construction of twenty-eight new locomotives, and there still remains an unfilled order for sixteen, making thirty-four to build.

there still remains an unfilled order for sixteen, making thirty-four to build.

Decay of the Paper Collar.
[Indianapolis Journal.]

There was a time when the paper collar reigned supreme. It encircled the masculine neck from Maine to California, and attained great popularity as an article of feminine attire. It nested in boxes of every variety of color and style of adornment, it added attractiveness to the furnishing store windows, in its decaying stages it filled gutters, lent vanity to ash heaps and dotted the landscape along the line of every railroad in the country, dividing honors across the western plains with the tin can. Its strong-hold was in the crowded metropolis, but its trail extended into the remotest backwoods district. It would seem, considering this immense popularity, that Mr. Meserole, the inventor of the collar, must have been insured against poverty for the rest of his days, but such, it seems, is not the case. A bigamy trial in New York in which a member of the family is involved, brings out the fact that the wealth which accrued from the patent has, like the collar itself vanished, no man can say whither; that the Meseroles have nothing left but character, and if the bigamy trial is an indication, not much of that. Perhaps there is retribution in it.

Emerson as a Charlatan's Guest.

Emerson as a Charlatan's Guest.

(Baltimore Sun.)

While Ralph Waldo Emerson was on his way to California several years ago, he fell in with a man who was altogether so sociable and chatty that an otherwise tedious journey was rendered as cheerful as possible. The man's name was Sackett, and he told Mr. Emerson that he lived in San Francisco. Mr. Sackett pointed out all the points of interest along the way, related a lot of amusing anecdotes and, best of all, was an attentive listener. The natural consequence was that Mr. Emerson came to the conclusion that Mr. Sackett was as charming a man as he had ever met with, and it was in this positive conviction that he accepted Mr. Sackett's invitation to dine with him immediately upon their arrival in San Francisco. The next morning Mr. Emerson was well-nigh paralyzed to find in all the local papers this startling personal notice: Prof. Ralph Waldo Emerson, the eminent philosopher, scholar and poet, is in our city as the guest of Mr. J. Sackett, the well-known proprietor of the Bush-street Dime Museum. Matinees every half hour; admission only 10 cents. The double-headed calf and the dog-faced boy this week!" boy this week! The Moneyed Girl Who Couldn'

Chleago Herald.]

Not long ago a very nicely dressed woman, accompanied by a gentlemanly looking man, walked into one of the banks and asked for a certificate of deposit. The book was passed over to her for her signature. She hesitated a moment, glanced nervously at her escort, then boldly grasped the pen and put her face down close to the paper. When the teller took the book back he saw plainly enough that the lady had simply made some very minute up-and-down scratches. He looked at her, saw her confusion, and decided to be lenient with her. He was unable to read the signature and inversed to lenient with her. He was unable to read the signature and inquired the name. It was given promptly. Then it was slyly written in the teller's own bold letters, the certificate filled out and delivered. The escort never suspected the difficulty, and the girl departed happy.

A Lumberman Paralyzes a Spirit. [Punxsutawney Spirit.]

[Punxsutawney Spirit.]
A pretty good story is told on Dave
Reynolds of Reynoldsville. Dave is a
droll genius and loves a joke as well as
Christ Miller. While in New York a
few years ago, Dave stopped at the Continental Hotel with some other gentle:
men from his native town. Bills of
fare were placed before the guests, and
soon all were supplied except Dave.
But he still sat there contemplating the
outlandish French names on the bill of
fare and trying to figure out what it all outlandish French names on the bill of fare and trying to figure out what it all meant, until a waiter, who stood be-hind him, began to get tired and finally asked: "Well, what will you have, mister?" Dave straightend up a little, looked the waiter in the eye, and said in distinct tones: "Bring me a Web ster's Unabridged Dictionary, please." It Doesn't Work.
[Boston Herald.]

Boston Herald.]
Some of our high-tariff friends in the press are disposed to draw the line at "trusts." The extent of combination which a market that is a monopoly is threatening to bring about is opening their eyes to the evils that special legislation for the fostering of business indeces. Thus the advance of sound principle goes on, those who oppose it being brought themselve; to light its battles. Every instrumentality, indeed, aids in this object among an intelligent people, and in the end the will and the welfare of the greater number are sure to prevail.

Coal-Dealers as Weather-Prophets.

[New York Tribune.]

Gen. Greely is a fine man and a brave officer, but as the head of the Signal Service Bureau he is no such man as the average coal-dealer would be. The skill of the coal-dealers in timing their annual increase in the price of coal just the day before the first really cold wave arrives shows what magnificent fellows they are as weather-prophets.

He Wanted More Meat.

[Myron W. Reed.]

The first and the longest sermon I ever preached drew this criticism from a farmer: He met me at the door, and said: "Parson, don't name so many heads to your arrows, there is no ment

REMEMBER! B. F. COULTER'S

Is the Place to Buy

Dress Goods, Wraps. Choice Stock, Low Prices.

Corner Spring and Second Streets.

-BARGAINS IN-

HOLIDAY GOODS

AT WINEBURGH'S.

Plush Goods, Leather Goods, Toilet Sets, Shaving Sets, Jewel Cases, Manieure Sets, Writing Desks, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Scarfs, etc., Fans, Satchels and Purses.

LOOK FOR THE NAME. Real Estate.

Wineburgh's, 209 S. Spring, between Third and Fourth.

MINNEAPOLIS!

Townsite! This New

Beautifully located on line of Southern Pacific Railroad, four miles north of Los Angeles,

NOW ON THE MARKET!

The Prices of Lots Range from \$350 to \$450.

TERMS OF SALE - One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in one year.

This winter will be a repetition of last. Outside property will advance apidly, and those who buy now at bedrock prices will not only reap the benefit of all improvements that go to enhance values, but will get full advantage of owners' advances which will occur from time to time during the winter.

We start this new town off with the following advantages: It is only four miles from the city.

The Southern Pacific Railroad runs through the tract, and depot and ide tracks will be built at once. The Los Angeles and Glendale Motor Railroad, now about completed.

runs within 600 feet of this townsite. The Pasadena Beulevard, now an assured fact, is laid out immediately

through the center of the tract. The San Fernando County Road runs along the north line.

There is no finer valley in Southern California. Abundance of water, good mountain air. Parties desiring cheap suburban homes, with rapid and frequent communication with the city, cannot do better than to buy here. Thousands of people will be here this fall seeking homes, and will overflow to outside points for lack of accommodations. Remember how outside property advanced last winter and profit by the experience. Buy early.

Free carriage from my office for Minneapolis at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. BEN E. WARD.

General Agent, 4 Court Street, Los Angeles.

-VISIT-

ART STORE, DED

29 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.,

FOR ARTISTIC HOLIDAY PRESENTS! Including Mirrors, Pictures, Frames, Artists' Material, Bric-a-Brac,

Fancy Articles, Statuary, and an Exquisite Line of Xmas Cards. FRANKLIN: & : KUGEMANN OVER DOOR, 29.)

WATER PIPE
RIVETED SHEET IRON WATER PIPE

JOSEPHINE, HOTEL

Coronado Beach, California.

THIS ELEGANT NEW HOTEL HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED AND is now opened to the public. It contains seventy-five sunny, well-furmished guest rooms. The house is unusually well arranged for the comfort of its patrons, having a beautiful, large sunny office and reading room on first floor, and a large, elevanthy-furnished parlor on second floor, and is fitted with electric return call and fire alarm bells in every room.

The table is unexcelled and the attention all that is desired. The house is only fifteen minutes ride from business center of San Diego. Motor passes the door every tea minutes to and from ferry landing.

RATES, \$8 AND \$4 PER DAY.

R: WARNER, PROP'R.

THE WILDGAT.

The PRINCIPAL OF STREET AND CAMMENT.

The Practional Cheb.—A Written incompany and patterns of the street of the s

age

R.

way through. In this jungle, in and out of which the stream winds and lingers, the wild cat, coon and coyote make their homes. There, also, the red fox hides, and so dense is the covering that he can leap upon it and run a long distance, thus deceiving the dogs.

The method of procedure was one that commended itself to the ease-loving hunter. It was to walk the horses slowly down the head of the stream or by its side and wait, Micawber fashion, for something to turn up. The dogs were covering the entire width of the arroya, baying fitfully, but suddenly Ranger ran over a fresh scent, and lifted up his veice so loudly that every dog dashed in his direction and every hunter was seized with a desire to do something. In less time than it takes to tell it the dogs were in full cry, and tearing through the bush to the west, horses following the best they could, one hunter was dismounted in leaping a bank, another was nearly hung by a grape vine; but finally the hunt came out upon a clearing, to see the entire pack rushing up the side of the cafion, and just ahead the bushy tail of a red fox flashed for a moment. Away they went across the Scoville road down into the little calion, the dogs waking the echoes, the horses wild to go into impassable places, the old hunter taking it easy, and the does waking the very alorous feats. Louder grew the baying; surely they are going over the hills, but no, they ture, and dive into the deep gien below Beauvoir, and here dogs and horses meet, and all are at fault. The willy fox had sprung into a low wild oak, and evidently as the hounds rowed about; it ran out upon the limb, from there sprang lightly upon a mass of vines, and so put the dogs at fault, descending to the ground perhaps of vines, and so put the dogs af fault, descending to the ground perhaps of vines, and so put the dogs af fault, descending to the ground perhaps of vines, and so put the dogs af fault, descending to the ground perhaps of vines, and so put the dogs af fault, descending to the ground perhaps of the gro

of vines, and so put the dogs at fault, descending to the ground perhaps fifty feet away.

Again the horses were turned down the arroyo, and a few moments later the hounds were again in full cry. It was a case of over the hills and far away, and an hour later with the dogs and a huge eat strapped behind his saddle. The hounds had treat the lake at Johnson's ranch, a mile and a half away. The horns were sounded, and once more the dogs started out, and soon were in full cry, the field following, but the trail led into chaparral so impenetrable that to attempt to enter seemed useless. The horses were quickly tied, and as the party rushed for the jungle a coon was seen climbing a big sycamore. "Treed!" yelled a crowd upon the leave to the settler, and one the down this hunt had a remarkable record as a chicken stealer.

KELP.

A Would-Be Contributor's Revenge. | Youth's Companion. |

A Would-Be Contributor's Revenge. | Youth's Companion. |

It is difficult to realize that our own gees are not necessarily swans. He country, was a young man who, as the saying goes, had had "manuscript rejected by all the best magazlnes in the country," with the slight had occurred once too often, and he retallated. In an evil often, an

The vicar-general called on Sir Charles and his wife to express the desire of the Greek patriarch to see them. They were received by him, attended by the synod, containing seven archbishops. The patriarch gave the visitors his blessing, telling them when he did so how "truly glad and deeply moved he was at receiving one who had done so much for the Greek cause." Finally, they were shown the relics of St. Chrysostom and the treasure of the Greek church.

St. Chrysostom and the treasure of the Greek church.

A Great Truth.

[Washington Star.]

In his interview in New York about the execution of the Anarchists in Chicago, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain expressed a great truth which labor agitators ought to bear in mind all the time. "I hold it very strongly," said Mr. Chamberlain, "that the first duty of a democracy is to obey their own law. Change it when it is wrong, but obey it while it is in force. Any disobey it while it is not a commonwealth." This is especially true in such a commonwealth as America, where the working masses have such a power over legislation. If there is any wrong from which they suffer, being in the majority, they can provide a sufficient legal remedy. They offend against their own laws when they resort to the ballot-box. But it is not the working men, citizens of America, who preach crime and violence, but a heterogeneous assortment of foreigners who do not are to know or understand, American institutions—fellows like Most, and Grottkau, and Currlin, who profit by excitement and live off agitation.

A Would-Be Contributor's Revenge.

I washington Star.]

In his interview in New York about of it.

The West African Nero came to grief when he began to interfere with the palm-oil traders. He had agreed to all the alm-oil traders. He had agreed to structed his well-drilled people not to sell to anybody but his own agents. But the King's attempt a "corner" in oil was promptly suppressed by the Constitution of two the King's attempt a "corner" in oil was promptly suppressed by the Constitution of the king of t

are made out of—nothing but parshality, bribery and corrupation.
"Compytant judges have read that poem and there ain't a sole in town that won't tell you it goes ahead of anything I ever done. I scorn the hole lot of you. If I had a pocket full of money I guess my poems would get read and printed, too.
"This is all I've got to say accept that when my name is known, and you beg me on your bended knees to write for your miserable little paper, I'll scorn you then as I do now."

you then as I do now.'
This scathing rebuke, we are afraid, did not affect the editor at all as the young man intended.

ODD FACTS.

Deadham, Mass., has twins 90 years of age.

On December 20th the waltz will be 100 years old. America spends \$9,000,000 in chew-

Hoosac tunnel is to be lighted by 1250 incandescent lamps.
With its 1100 salcons all open Lead-ville has put its public schools under lock and key.

lock and key.

It takes nearly 160,000,000 foreign eggs a month to keep the English people in cakes and puddings.

When the smokestack of the Alientown thread mill is completed it will be 227 feet high, the loftiest in the United States.

The longest street in New York is Broadway, which extends ten miles more, and the shortest is Benson stre which is hardly 100 feet long.

A watch stolen from a Wilkesbarre woman seventeen years ago was re-turned to her recently by a Roman Catholic clergyman, who received it in the confessional.

The yield of diamonds from the Kimberley mine alone, from the opening in 1871 to the end of 1885, is stated to have exceeded 17,500,000 carats, equal to three and a half tons weight of precious stones, in value about \$100,000,000.

In the time of King Edward II the price of the Bible in England was £37. A laboring man then received a penny and a half a day, from which it will be seen that it would have required the earnings of more than eighteen years to pay for a Bible.

Didn't Have the Collateral.

But for his inability to put up he collateral yesterday, an old nd respected member of the But for his inability to put up the collateral yesterday, an o'd and respected member of the Schuylkill county bar would have been victimized by bunco steerers. Two of the fraternity induced him to sit down in a game in a basement they had rented in a highly-respectable part of the town. They represented themselves as Frank Lieb of Harrisburg and a son of Mr. Whitney of the Miners' Bank, both names calculated to inspire confidence.

Sank, both names calculated to inspire confidence.

After they had played some games and Wright won and lost, he suddenly won \$2000. To get it they told him he must produce half that sum to show that he was a man of responsibility. They even advanced \$200 to him toward the required sum, because they were so well pleased with his good fortune. He only needed to show the money to one of the men in the presence of a justice of the peace and could return it in an hour. Having no security Wright applied in vain to the banks for the loan for an hour and then he sadly returned the money he got from the thieves. During the night the police were informed, but the would-be swindlers had escaped from the town.

Henry Watterson Exulteth.

Henry Watterson Exulteth.

(Courier-Journal.)

The Lord be praised.

The two pivotal points of the political situation have gone against the Republicans, horse, foot and dragoons, and the Democratic goose swings away up in the air.

New York stands by the administration with a wet sheet and a flowing sea, and a wind that follows fast,

Virginia repudiates Riddleberger and mops up the earth with Mahone, like a thousand of brick.

Of course the Dutch have captured Holland in Ohio, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, but those just happen to be the States the Democrats can dispense with and on which no Democratic stake or hope was invested.

Little Foraker may loom now for Vice-President; but Brother Blaine is relegated to private life for four years. We mourn for Pulitzer. We despair of Halstead. But God's people are to have their seven, yea, their eight years of plenty, and the will of God be the law of the land.

"And the star-spangled banner—Cinnamon seed and sandy bottom

"And the star-spangled banner— Cinnamon seed and sandy bottom Shouting the battle-cry of freedom

An Oil Corner in West Africa.

[St. James' Gazette.

King Ja Ja of Opobo, who has lately been arrested by the British authorities on the west coast, is a monarch who believes in a vigorous system of government. He is said to have lately beheaded 150 of his subjects to encourage the remainder and to warn them that it was advisable to obey his orders. However, as this action was probably sanctioned by the Constitution of Opobo, he was not deposed on account of it.

remedy. They offend against their own laws when they resort to illegality and violence. If there are any grievances against which they have cause of complaint they can have them removed by resort to the ballot-box. But it is not the workingmen, citizens of America, who preach crime and violence, but a heterogeneous assortment of foreigners who do not know or understand, or who do not know or understand, or who do not care to know or understand, American institutions—fellows like Most, and Grottkau, and Currlin, who profit by excitement and live off agitation.

A Would-Be Contributor's Revenge. It is difficult to realize that our own geese are not necessarily swans. He was a young man who, as the saying goes, had had "manuscript rejected by all the best magazines in the country," but the slight had occurred once too often, and he retaliated. In an evil hour an editor sent back one of his longest poems, the receipt of which the author acknowledged by the following letter:

"Sir: I have received my poem and contributors against their tors in the cuffs of the English army. The first uniform coats of the English army had no but tons on the cuffs, and the soldiers used to draw the cuff of their coat across their nose and mouth on every occasion, when a pocket-handkerchief or napkin might have been called into requisition. As a matter of course, the cuff of their coat across the inose and mouth on every occasion when a pocket-handkerchief or napkin might have been called into requisition. As a matter of course, the cuff of their coat across the inose and mouth on every occasion when a pocket-handkerchief or napkin might have been called into requisition. As a matter of course, the cuff of their coat across the inose and mouth on every occasion when a pocket-handkerchief or napkin might have been called into requisition. As a matter of course, the cuff of their coat across the inose and mouth on every occasion when a pocket-handkerchief or napkin might have been called into requisition. As a matter of course, the cuff

Why say a gun goes off? The gun ays there.—[Journal of Education.

The violet is the emblem of modesty, yet the rose is Ben Butler's favorite flower.—[Somerville Journal.

It is not a difficult task to discover rare talent in young ladies whose parents are wealthy.—[Texas Sirtings. A woman's scorn is not to be trified with, especially when you step on it in a crowded horse-car.—[Cleveland Sun. When a woman wishes to make soft soap she never gets mad because her neighbor gives her the lye.—[Texas Siftings.

A man who attends to other men's business generally does not find it profitable in the long run.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

The following original obituary is found in a Boston newspaper. "L. C. Chase, the former owner of Hopeful, 2:14‡, is dead."

A man out in Kentucky has just found a heavy pot of gold. It is likely that he lifted it with three jacks.—[Macon Telegraph.

The latest craze among the girls is a hair album, made up of strands from heads of their gentlemen friends. This is another thrust at the bald-headed man.—[Washington Critic. The Indians have taken to smoking cigarettes. Now let them stand around sucking the heads of their canes and the problem of their civilization is solved.—[Springfield Union.

A policeman in Butte City, Idaho, wears a gold badge worth \$800. And yet he would see something ridiculous in a 10-cent purp wearing a \$75 blanket.—[Atlanta Constitution.

Labor Leader: Bill Gumps was nominated by the Labor party last night. American Mechanic: So I beard. L. L.: You'll support him, won't you? A. M.: No; it isn't necessary that I should support him. L. L.: Why ain't it? A. M.: His wife does that.—[Tid-Rits.

Customer (coughing and sputtering:
"Great Scott, man! that isn't whisky;
it's a mixture of sulphuric acid and
kerosene oil." Barkeeper: "I guess I
gave you the wrong bottle. Where
are you from?" "I am from Kentucky." "Beg pardon, I thought you
were from Kansas."

Senator Sherman's Daughter.

There is a paragraph going the rounds that Senator John Sherman's one child is a daughter named Mary, who last year for the first time entered society in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman have no children of their own and never had. The circumstances of the adoption many years ago of this young girl were somewhat remarkable. The Senator and his wife one day were visiting an orphan asylum, when this little child, then almost an infant, seemed to take a great fancy to the Senator, and would hardly consent to have him go away. This touched a man who is naturally stern and cold in his manner.

manner.
The result was a sudden resolve to adopt her, and the Senator and his wife took the child home with them,

Cause and Evident Effect.
[New York Sun.]

A young millionaire was taking tea with a family of which two lovely young ladies, sisters, were the most important features. "Do you know, Mr. Verywealthy," said the elder, "that I have spent nearly the entire afternoon searching for a four-leaf clover, and I finally found one. It is an omen of good luck, you know."
"You were fortunate, Miss Ethel," he replied; "and were you equally so. "You were fortunate, Miss Ethel," he replied; "and were you equally so, Miss Clara?" he asked, turning to the younger sister. "Oh," she responded brightly, "I was so busy making the biscuits for tea that I had no time to look for any." Young Mr. Verywealthy ate seven of the biscuits, and when he went away that night there was a long blonde hair on his coatcollar. Miss Clara was a blonde.

The Seats at the Circus.

"The seats at the circus are getting narrower every year." remarked a young lady in a horse car the other evening. "When I was told where to evening. "When I was told where to sit down there was not a sign of a seat anywhere, only the laps of two gen-tlemen."

"Did you sit down?"
"Why, of course," and there was a lapse in the conversation.

A Democrat on Schurz. A Democrat on Schurz.

[Albany Argus, (Dem.)]

A merciful oblivion to his political past should be regarded by Mr. Schurz as the greatest boon that could be conferred upon him; and, when he sits up in his political coffin and attempts to struggle out of the cerements, he only inspires the beholder with a feeling of pity and disgust. It's not a pleasant sight.

Woman's Talent Underestimated.

Woman's Talent Underestimated.
[Philadelphia Record.]
The quality of the milk in the cocoanut can never be actually determined by looking at the outside of it. But the world assumes to judge of the capacity of women to do a great many things without actual test. They are excluded from nearly all the occupations of men untried because, for lack of more cogent reasons, it is alleged to be unwomanly to undertake manly tasks.

Night on the Farm.
'Tis dewfall on the lonely farm,
The flocks are gathered in the fold,
The dusky air is soft as balm,
The daises hide their hearts of gold.

Slow, drowsy, swinging bells are heard In pastures dewy, dark and dim, And in the door-yard trees, a bird Trills sleepily his evening hymn.

The dark, blue depth are full of stars; One lone lamp, in the hillside gloom A mile away is red as Mars, The night is faint with sweet perfume. At bedtime in a quiet house, Up through the wide old rooms I go,

Vithout a lamp—and not a mouse Is stirring. Loudly, to and fro, The old clock ticks, and easterly
The ancient windows open high
Here the sun's kiss will waken me,
With bird-songs welling up the sky.
—[Exchange

An Address in Rhyme

Recently a letter was mailed at the Delaware fater Gap postoffice, directed to Miss Lillie de aramwille, Milford, bel., upon the back of ne envelope of which were written the fol-wing verses: lowing verses:
Ob, carry me safely, Uncle Sam—
My fare is paid; I'll go as I am
To Miford, Del., without a mishap,
From the famous Delaware Water Gap.

Lord Delaware little thought of the fame, As he sailed up the bay which bears his nam that would come to the "Diamond State" s fair And the beautiful river—the Delaware.

So carry me safely, Uncle Sam— I'il ride in your mail-bag ju-t as I am; Leave me, if you please, at Milford, where Dr. Bob Watson is postmaster there. —[Portland Enterpris

NEW SANTA FE R. R. TOWN

The Only Regular Railroad Station

BETWEEN SANTA ANA

SAN JUAN BY-THE-SEA.

14 Miles Southerly from Santa Ana.

The most beautiful site for a city in Southern California Elevated location and commanding a magnificent view. Abundance of pure spring water piped over the tract.

Only reven miles from the famous Arch Beach and Laguna, which are ong the most attractive seaside resorts in Southern California. A Steam Motor Railroad will run from Aliso City to these beautiful

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ballroad Company are erecting a large and elegant depot at Aliso City, and a mammoth hotel, with first-class appointments, will soon be erected on a charming hotel site set apart by the syndicate owning the tract.

Climate unexcelled on the coast. Just distant enough from the ocean to avoil the harsh winds and damp fogs. Near enough to embrace the refreshing ocean breezes. Thermometer never rises higher than 30 degrees in the sum-mer and no frost lu winter.

Six hundred acres ad joining the townsite is subdivided into five-acre tract with abundant supply of pure spring water. Bread avenues. Soil and location the very best for oranges and raisin grapes, and is firstlass for other varieties of fruits and nuts grown in Southern California.

WILL BE SOLD AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES, ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

ONE-THIRD CASH, One-third in 3 Months and One-third in 12 Months. Interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. per annum.

One Share Water Stock

FOR EVERY ACRE OF LAND!

Will be Issued to Purchasers of Five-Acre Lots.

The Sale of Lots in this Townsite Will be Opened

NOVEMBER 15TH.

And Will be Continued at Present Prices for Ten Days Only.

For Maps and Price Lists Call on the Undersigned

General Agents for the Tract,"

No. 25 N. Main St., Upstairs, Los Angeles, Cal. PAINTER, BILLINGSLEY & COOKE, Santa Ana, L. A. & S. A. LAND BUREAU, Cal.

SPERI

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY,

The Denver of California.

MORE COMBINED ADVANTAGES OF

CLIMATE, SOIL, WATER, SCENERY AND NATURAL RESOURCES 1

Than Any Other Section of the State.

On the main line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. Two fine hotels'in course of construction

The Hesperia Land Co., -;- The Hesperia Water Co.,

19 NORTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Abraham Lincoln.

His was no lonely mountain-peak of mind,
Thrusting to thin air o'er our cloudy bars,
A sea-mark now, now lost in vapors blind;
Broad prairie rather, genial, level-lined,
Fruittul and friendly for all humankind.
Yet also nigh to heaven and loved of loftiest stars.

James Russell Lowell.

No. 16 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BRITISH LABORERS.

THEIR PROGRESS IN TWO SCORE

w. Steady Improvement-Higher Wages, Decreased Expenses and Vastly Better Homes.

[Windsor Correspondence New York Times] Canon Kingsley's famous surcasm Canon Kingsley's famous sarcasm upon the ordinary English peasant as possessing "the strength of the ox and the courage of the lion, combined with the intellect of the one and the self-control of the other," was, and is far more true than that most patriotic of British clergymen would have wished it to be in his secret heart. Poor Hodge's stolid ignorance has long since passed into a proverb. The village schoolboy who quoted glibly to an astounded English bishop, "It is easier for a needle to go through the eye of a rich man than for a camel to enter into the kingdom of heaven," was a fit companion for the lumpish plowman who, when asked whether he was born in Europe, Asia, Africa or America,

There's still much to be done, no doubt, but still, thank God! a good deal has been done already."

"And yet," said I, to hear some of these fellows talk, you would think that England was going headlong to ruin, and that they themselves were miserably poor and ill-treated compared with their forefathers in those good old times which they're so fond of regretting. I wonder how they would like to go back to that golden age when the magistrates of Warwickshire proclaimed from the bench (in 1865, if I recollect right) that it was an offense punishable by law for an employer to give or for a laborer to receive more than a fair average rate of wages, the fair average rate being, according to them, 4 shillings (\$1) a week between March and September, and a pence a week less than that between

per and March—and that, too,

"True, that would be a pretty good test of their theory. It was in the same year, if I am not mistaken, that Richard Dunning published his statistical report of the condition of English agricultural laborers (which Lord Macaulay would doubtless represent every schoolboy as knowing by heart), mentioning among other extraordinary facts that he had heard of certain peasants in Suffolk who had received three years previous such exceptionpeasants in Suffolk who had received three years previous such exception-ally high wages as 5 shillings a week in winter and 6 shillings in summer. It's just as an eof the wisest men in England said in 1848: 'It is now the fashion to place the golden age of Eug-land in times when noblemen were destitute of comforts, the want of which would be intolerable to a modern footman, when farmers and shop-

Commonther "the exception of the street of the common of t

Passion's Response.
Inconstant did'st thou say—not true to thee!
Thou knowest not the blissful costacy
A single smile sends through my shivering
blood,

Till rapture fills my spirit like a flood! Inconstant?—when to know thy perfect love And feel that thou art near me, is to learn The sum of mortal bliss, taught from above, And cease my heart with passion's flame to burn.

O for one short, short hour in bliss to live Close to thy heart, my head upon thy breast! All other Joys of live I glad would give go to my soul might come this perfect rest. —[Lucy Gray Rigden In the Inter Ocean.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE STORY OF THE BUSH WHACKER'S DAUGHTER.

Midnight Ride—The Bushwhack-er's Bullet—The Escape Into the Darkness—Behind the Door—The

CHAPTER XVI.

She sat there till the night had worn on to 10 o'clock. All at ence she was attracted by the low whispers of those in the next room, and she bent an eager ear to catch what they were say-ing. "I knows the gal. She's our ing. "I knows the gal. She's our Cape'ns, she'ar'; 'ad 'er in camp t'other

the sleeve and bared the white arm. The ball had touched her only enough to make the wound bleed freely; it was nothing serious, as the ball had not lodged there, and soon a dash of cold water which Sambo brought from a spring near by revived her, and with a heavy sigh her eyes unclosed, and she looked up with a smile into the anxious faces bending over her. She was soon able to ride and in an hour or two they had reached the mansion, and Lilian was placed in a large, easy chair in the parlor, while good Mrs. Maynard went herself for a glass of choice wine to strengthen the weary girl.

[To be continued.]

[To be continued.] OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1.—Two Word Charade.

In the word of God we read it—
He is faithful who has first;
And the good are kept in safety,
Though the wicked do their worst.

When of old the Pilgrim Fathers
Journeyed toward the setting sun,
With what joy they hailed my sccond
When the cheeriess voyage was done.

In the olden days God's people, Strangers in a desert land. Kept the thought of whole before them Thus to cheer the weary band.

2.-PET'S STORY. Sitting in the deepening twilight, Resting from my tasks, Pet then in my lap comes creeping— For a story asks.

"What tonight shall be the story?
Of the boy in blue?"
"No, a Bible story, Auntle,
"For we know they're true." So, to satisfy my audience, I the tale began: "Once among the distant ages Lived a mighty man.

"He so very strong and powerful
That he knew no fear;
Weavers' beams with freedom wielded
Like a common spear.

"Of his strength he proudly boasted, Said, with haughty mien, That the man who dared to fight him, Never had been seen.

"From the ranks, at his proud challen Stepped a shepherd lad; In his hand a few smooth pebbles And a sling he has.

"The giant's laugh was scornful, As with great disdain Looked he at the little shepherd, Then he laughed again.

"But the boy with aim unerring, How, he knew full well, Smote the giant in the forehead, To the ground he fell.

"Pet, you must complete the story;
Tell me, If you can,
What to call this little shepberd
And the boasting man."
AUNT MARCIE.

3.—ENIGMA.

My whole, composed of 43 letters, is one of Poor Richard's maxims.

My 36, 14, 8, 19, 11, 13, 16, is what Poor Richard's maxims may be said to be.

My 17, 15, 25, 20, 32, 42, 29, 40, 16, 43, 19, 43, was what the author of the maxims wished to secure for the American people.

My 32, 2, 18, 34, 3, 25, 42, 39, 32, 37, 28, 10, is the place where he is said to have found his wife.

18 the place where he is said to his wife.

My 16, 28, 18, 4, 92, 12, was his home.

My 1, 6, 24, 9, 21, 2, 38, 33, 5, 3, 15, is an
American poet.

My 14, 39, 11, 17, 20, 27, 34, 42, 8, 40, 42, 24,
39, 37, 22, 39, 5, 90, 1", is a New England

poet. My 30, 22, 23, 39, 25, is the name of an American money king. My 13, 31, 5, 15, 20, 27, was an American statesman. 4.-WORD SQUARE.

4.—WORD SQUARE.

1. Harmony of sound.
2. A room for ladies.
3. A woman's name.
4. An instrument for measuring.
5. A hard substance used for polishing.
BENNIE BEE. Answers to Puzzles of Last Week

NITES DASH 5.—1, Cowper; 2, Dryden; 3, Longfellow; 6.—Portland.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. The most useful kitchen utensil is a sharp knife.

The covers of the range should never be allowed to get red hot. hot shovel held over varnished furniture will take out white spots. Clean the zinc under the kitchen stove with a woolen cloth saturated in

Buckwheat and hominy should be bought in small quantities and kept in a covered tub.

If you are troubled with a clammy sensation after retiring try wearing woolen underwear at night.

Never wash bronzed lamps, chan-deliers, etc., but dust them with a feather brush, or a soft woolen cloth. Baking soda dissolved in spirits of camphor and applied to corns night and morning will entirely remove them. For a sore throat, cut slices of fat, boneless bacon, pepper thickly and tie around the throat with a flannel cloth. To get a ripe Florida orange never buy one before Christmas, and be sure that it is a dark, reddish-yellow, round, not oval, and medium rough skin.

another shot, but they were beyond its reach.

"On. Loo! ride on bravely: we'll escape them yet," she said, as in the afternoon to seek shelter from the afternoon to seek shelter from the afternoon to seek shelter from the sound of approaching horsemen, and as they neared them a well-known voice cried out: "Who comes there?" Lillan's heart gave one bounding leap for gladness, for she recognized leap for gladness, for she recognized her voice as Mr. Maynard's, and drawing in her reins she halted, "Lilian!"

In a moment Mr. Maynard, Col. Byrd and Sambo had trotted before her, and the gleam of a lantern which the strain of those long fearful hours upon it, gave way, and Lilian sank fainting upon her horse just as the Colonel rode up beside her, "Good heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Maynard, "what new danger has been about her. Something more than the storm to so unnerve a spirit as brave and fearless as hers. Where have you been, Loo?"

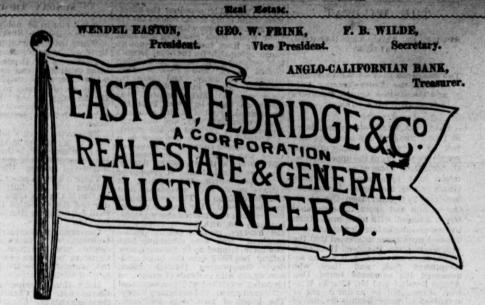
"Down dar, Massa, to de cabin, an' I tinks de debbil hisself libs dar. Dey was gwine fur ter kill us, but we hides to be the storm to so unnerve a spirit as brave and fearless as hers. Where have you been, Loo?"

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"Good God! her arm is covered with blood!" exclaimed the Colonel, with blood!" exclaimed the Colonel, with blood!" exclaimed the Colonel, with blood of the man the surface and dark, reddish and that the adark, reddish and the purplets. Madeira vines can



GRAND EXCURSION!

TERRACINA!

TERRACINA -THIS BEAUTIFUL TOWNSITE IS ON THE SOUTHERN RIM OF THE AMPHI-TERRACINA —THIS BEAUTIFUL TOWNSITE IS ON THE SOUTHERN RIM OF THE AMPHIthe the two wown as the San Bernardino Valley, commanding one of the finest views on earth, the future homes
for health, contentment and happiness. This property comprises 410 acres of land owned by a wealthy and progressive corporation, whe
have an abiding faith in their holding. The property has been artistically laid unite owned by a wealthy and progressive corporation, whe
have an abiding faith in their holding. The property has been artistically laid unite owned by a wealthy and progressive corporation, whe
property is being piped and carrying a permanent supply of pure meuntain water under pressure from Redlands, Lugonia and Crafton
Domestic Water Company. The acreage property will have included in deed water atook of the West Redlands water Company. The water
supply is now connected, and on the day of sale the beautiful fountain in the town plaza will be sending forth pure mountain water.

The plans have been accepted for the new hotel, and it is now being constituted, three stories in height with French roof. The design
is most attractive and replete with every modern convenience, electric communications and gas, hot and cold water, etc. The site of the
hotel is most commanding. Substantial and elegant CEWENT SIDEWALKS are laid along the principal business streets, and a substantial
brick block, with iron front and trimmings of Colton marble, is now under way.

It is not a property with the convented prevailed and only ten minutes from the San Bernardino and Redlands motor
line and the California Southern Railroad, now being built into this valley; also the projected belt line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Electric road being organized to connect Terracina, Redlands and Lugonia.

A SPECIAL TRAIN WILL LEAVE LOS ANGELES

On Thursday, December 15th, at 8:45 a.m., Sharp, From Commercial street, and 9 a.m. from San Fernando street depot. connecting at way stations, to Colton,

and thence to Brookside Station and Lugonia. \$1.80-EXTRA LOW RATE FOR THE ROUND TRIP-\$1.80

SPECIAL TICKET FROM COLTON.--Excursionists from San Bernardino and Riverside will connect at Colton with the special, and the fare from Colton to Terracina and return will be placed at 50 cents round trip. Train will stop at way stations: fare, \$1.10. Special auction sale and introduction of this lovely property will, take place on the grounds at 12 o'clock on Thursday, December 15, 1887. On arrival of train an elegant collation will be served free to excursionists. TERMS OF SALE .-- One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months. Interest 10 per cent. per annum. For maps and catalogues of sale apply to

LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., AUCTIONEERS,

No. 20 West First Street, Los Angeles, No. 826 Fifth Street, San Diego, No. 618 Market Street, San Francisca.

FRED MACPHERSON, AGENT, : : : REDLANDS AND LUGONIA.



Real Estate.

PROVIDENCIA

17,000—ACRES—17,000

Ot the Finest Fruit & Alfalfa Lands Only six miles from Los Angeles. An abundance of water. Three railroads to Los Angeles: Main line of

Southern Pacific Railroad to San Francisco passes through these lands. At prices now asked you can make 100 per cent. in ninety days. Sales in Providencia in six months, \$488,000.

The Sightliest Location in Southern California.

Eight miles from Los Angeles. Twenty-eight trains to and from Los Angeles every twenty-four hours. \$5 for thirty round-trip tickets. Plenty of pure cold mountain water now piped to each lot. Lots have advanced 400 per cent. in six months. Sales in Burbank in six months, \$250,000.

FOR MAPS, PRICES, TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO

Providencia Land and Water Company,

NO. 12 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

-OR TO EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING DIRECTORS:-

behin' de doan, an' rund away jes as dey comed inter de room. Dey fired arter us, dey did, an' mebbe dey hits Missis Lilian."

"Good God! her arm is covered with blood!" exclaimed the Colonel, with blood!" excl

TESTING AN EXPLOSIVE.

ALLEGED WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF AN ENGINEER.

May Work a Revolution in the Matter of Naval Attacks—The Ef-fect on Enlinaki's Air-Gun—Secre-tary Whitney's Discovery.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Informa-ti on has reached the Navy Department within the last two days of an experi-ment of apparently great importance to demonstrate the utility of the new losive compound invented by an ericanized English civil engineer chemist, a Mr. Emmens. The exexplosive compound invented by an Americanized English civil engineer and chemist, a Mr. Emmens. The experiment took place in the presence of a number of persons who are identified more or less prominently in what may be called explosive chemistry. Among them was Lieut. Zalinsky of the army. Engineer Emmens did not take the on-lookers into his confidence in the important respect of allowing them to know the agents of which his new explosive compound is composed. Indeed, he observed a sort of Keely-motor air of mystery during a brief lecture delivered for the "information" of his attentive listeners, and during the extraordinary experiments which followed he vouchsafed, however, that the new explosive, which he has called Emmensite is a chemical mixture of combustible and oxidizing substance after the manner of the formation of gunpowder and most of the other wicked explosives. The exact character of these combustible and oxidizing agents he withheld. One of the notable things in his announcement was the statement that all high explosives now known to science are me-emechanical mixtures and not true chemical compounds. The inventor declared that the strength and volatility of his new explosive depend upon the proportion of its simple ingredients—that it may be made stronger and quicker than dynamite or explosive gelatine, or weaker and less sensitive than gunpowder. The mysterious compound is a fluid, and was produced by pouring into a common receptacle the contents of two bottles. The volatile character ef the liquid was demonstrated to the satisfaction of those present by the detonation of small quantities in different sized cartridges against iron plates in a yard back of the beilding in One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street. New York, where the experiment took place. After this the compound was subjected to a number of surprising tests showing, or apparently showing, that it is comparatively insensible to friction, concussion and heat of low

tests showing, or apparently showing, that it is comparatively insensible to friction, concussion and heat of low degree. It was pounded vigorously on an iron plate with a steel hammer and churned with a mortar in a pestle in a manner that would bring even the best natured of modern explosives to the kicking point. It was then put into a metallic receptacle which was held over a spirit lamp until a temperature which would have boiled water was reached. It is said that these experiments produced a profound impression upon the minds of the scientific men who witnessed them, and particularly upon Zalinsky, notwithstanding the spooky air of mystery with which the Britisher enveloped his pet idea. If there is no humbug in this experiment, and if, as the inventor asserts with great confidence, the compound can be made as strong as nitro-gelatine, the prospects of the now celebrated Zalinsky air-gun will suddenly vanish into thin air, because the new explosive will admit of the use of powder or gun cotton as its projective agents, which would effectually do away with the air-gun and its cumbersome adjuncts, such as storage chambers, air pumps, and the like. This is therefore a subject of vast importance both to the navy and the army, for it may easily be one of those simple inventions which work revolution in settled fields. The drift of invention among ordnance chemists abroad since the development of the Zalinsky air-gun has been almost exclusively in the direction of devising a compound of high explosive pewer, and yet so inert that it may be safely projected by powder or cotton. Theserene were exulting six months ago over melanite, a very wicked but too highly sensitive mixture of ethers in an inert base, which have been making now several may prove true of Emmensite.

Secretary Whitney has lately made a discovery that seems likely to upset sone of the extensive arrangements which have been making now several morths at the navy-yards in Brooklyn and Norfolk for the construction of the act appropriating for the boa machinery in England or France would not be an adequate guide to the Secretary in deciding this question, be-cause of the operation of our tariff sys-tem. It would even be difficult to make an approximate comparison, bean approxmate comparison, because it is impossible to estimate the exact increase in the cost of production entailed by the tariff and its secondary or incidental influences. Another interesting feature is found in the fact that elaborate with the cost of the meaning that the secondary of the research of the meaning that the secondary of the secondary of the meaning that the secondary of the se dental influences. Another interesting feature is found in the fact that elaborate estimates of the cost of the machinery, if made at the navy-yards, are already in the hands of the Navy Department, having been made officially and submitted for its action. These estimates will unquestionably rise to torment their inventors when bids for the work shall have been received from private parties, and local influences which have been elated over the prospect of having the construction of the vast engines and boilers may thus be thwarted and disappointed. Secretary Whitney will soon issue an advertisement inviting proposals from domestic manufacturers for the building of the machinery. Should the bid of any reliable concern come within the estimate of the Bureau for Steam Engineering the bureau people will have reason to regret having made the estimates at so early a date, as it is understood that the bureau fully expected to build and desired to build the engines for both boats, and has written a letter to Secretary Whitney urging the establishment of an additional naval training school at the Mare urging the establishment of an additional naval training school at the Mare Island Navy-yard, and the location of at least one training-ship in California

waters. Mr. Morrow gives a long string of reasons why this should be done, and it is understood that he will be supplemented in his efforts by Senators Stanford and Hearst, who have been hobnobbing with Commodore Belknap and other Mare Islaud naval authorities. Another Pacific coast naval enterprise, on which the representatives of the slope will unite without regard to polities, is Senator Mitchell's proposition to establish a navyyard on Puget Sound. This is in accordance with the recommendation of Commodore Harmony, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, in his report submitted to the department last ort submitted to the department las

The Experiences of Two Wisconsin Newspaper Men.
[Milwaukee Sentine]

Milwaukes Sentinel,

The other day at the Press Clubrooms a group of reporters were relating personal experiences. "The most thrilling sight I ever saw," said one, "was the howling cyclone at Racine about four years ago. I never twant to see another, for the sight scared away ten years of my life. I saw a big, copper-colored, funnelshaped cloud approaching, and, anticipating that there would be a lively storm, went to the top story of the Young Men's Christian Association building to see it break over the city. The immense funnel came nearer and nearer, lower and lower, majestically approaching the Bohemian quarter of the city. Then, to my borrar, buildings were tossed in the air like dice thrown from a box, mingling in indescribable confusion with sections of fences, broken and uprooted trees, all in a cloud of dust. I can't describe the terror which took possession of me when I saw the big houses flying through the air, and, to this day, I do not know how I get down the several flights of stairs and out of the building. When I recovered my composure I was ten blocks away in the opposite direction, all out of breath. I don't think I ever ran the distance in such a short space of time as that day, trying to run away from that cyclone."

"That reminds me," said one of the listeners, "of a little episode that put a few gray hairs in my head. It was in Dakota and occurred only last year. I was working on a St. Paul paper and had been sent on a special mission into the adjoining Territory. A friend of mine had taken a claim in Dickey county, and I took advantage of the opportunity afforded to pay him a visit. We were having a social chat when I observed an anxious look come over his face. He stepped to the window and with blanched face shouted to me and the members of his family:

"Two lid like to, see a cyclone,' I said, and took my place by the window, while the others rushed for the cellar."

"Two working on a gray and the loud that was traveling toward the place. There was barn a little way beyond, and the clou

An Editor's Day Off.

An Editor's Day Off.
[Reckmart (Ga. Slate,]
Last Thursday the editor took a notion he would like to eat some game, so, in company with Mr. Ben Fambro, he started out. After going all the morning and shooting up half a dollar's worth of ammunition and ruining a good suit of clothes, and not getting any game, he gave it up in despair and started home completely fagged out. But it seemed as though fate was against him, for in attempting to cross a foot-log over the creek his head commenced swimming, and with a despairmenced swimming, and with a despairing yell, ker-slosh, in he went. He is not going a-hunting again until the year 2000.

Plenty Ready for Sacrifice.

[St. Louis Republican (Dem.)]

It is a singular and significant fact that more men do not want to run on the Republican ticket than do want to

[Burlington Hawkeye (Rep.)] It is a more significant but not at all singular fact that all Democrats are trying for a place on the Democratic ticket. It is a party of place-hunters.

Pies on High.

Pies on High.

Boston Journal.

Medical statistics indicate a great increase in dyspepsia in this country during the last year or two. Some people may attribute the increase to the quantity of pies still in use. One Philadelphia pie factory makes 31,500 per week or 1,585,500 pies for the entire year. Some idea of this extent of pie may be found in the calculation that if the big and little pies should all be piled in one column they would form a solid shaft of pie more than half a mile high; if laid side by side, the line would extend over 1641 miles. The weight is 16,060 tons a year. From this basis it will be easy to calculate the ratio of pie to the increase of dyspepsia.

THE GRAND ARMY.

OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL EN CAMPMENT, NOVEMBER, 1887.

National Organization and the Several State Departments—National Council of Administration.

Following is the official roster of the

Following is the official roster of the Grand Army of the Republic:
Joha P. Rea, Commander-in-Chief, Minneapolis, Minn.
Nelson Cole, Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, St. Louis, Mo.
John C. Linehan, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Penacook, N. H.
Florence Donohue, Surgeon-General, Washington, D. C.
Edward Anderson, Chaplain-in-Chief, Norwalk, Ct.
OFFICIAL STAFF.

OFFICIAL STAFF.

Daniel Fisher, Adjutant-General,
Minneapolis, Minn.
John Taylor, Quartermaster-General, 218 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Pa.
Ira M. Hedges, Inspector-General,
Haverstraw, N. Y.
Wheelock G. Veazey, Judge-Advecate-General, Rutland, Vt.
Robert Stratton, Assistant Adjutant-General, Minneapolis, Minn.
Reese R. Henderson, Senior Aidede-Camp, Minneapolis, Minn.
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George S. Marvill, Laurence Mess.

George S. Merrill, Lawrence, Mass.; Louis Wagner, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Tanuer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John S. Kountz, Toledo, O., John W. Burst, NATIONAL COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRA-

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Falls.
Delaware—George W. King, Wilmington.
Florida—William James, Jackson-

ille. Gulf—Henry Schorten, New Orleans. Illinois—R. F. Wilson, Chicage. Indiana—Irvin Robbins, Indiana-licin apolis.
Iowa—George A. Newman, Cedar

alls. Kansas—J. D. Parker, Girard. Kentucky—M. Minton, Louisville. Maine—F. A. Motley, Porbland. Maryland—S. L. Stockbridge, Baltimore.

Massachusetts—Banjamin S. Lovell,
East Weymouth.

Michigan—Russell A. Alger, Detroit.
Minnesota—James A. Drake, St.

Missouri-Charles G. Burton, Ne Missouri Chanton and Montana—Peter R. Dolman, Butte.
Nebraska—T. S. Clarkson, Omaha.
New Hampshire—George F. Hodgdon, Portsmouth.
New Jersey—Bishop W. Mains, Tren-

New York - Jacob Scheider, New

ork. Ohio-Fred C. Dietz, Zanesville. Oregon—O. Summers, Portland. Pennsylvania—William McClelland, Pittsburgh. Potomac—John C. S. Burger, Washriotonac—John C. S. Burger, Washington, D. C.
Rhode Island — Thomas W. Coy,
Westerly.

Westerly.
Tennessee and Georgia—W. J. Ramage, Knoxville.
Texas—George A. Knight, Dallas.
Utah—T. C. Bailefi, Salt Lake.
Vermont—Charles E. Graves, Bennington.

Virginia—John B. H. Goff, Soldiers' Home.
Washington Territory — Charles M.
Holton, North Zabrina.
West Virginia—Robert S. Northcott,
Clarksburg.
Wisconsin — George C. Ginty, Chippewa Falls.

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Robert F. Wilson, Chicago, Ill.; Fred
C. Dietz, Zanesville, O.; George A.
Newman, Cedar Falls, Iowa; T. S.
Clarkson, Omaha, Neb.; James H.
Drake, St. Paul, Minn.; George C.
Ginty, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

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California—Edward S. Solomon, Department Commander, San Francisco; T. S. Taylor, A. A. G., 419 California street, San Francisco.
Colorado—George Adv. Department

street, San Francisco.
Colorado—George Ady, Department
Commander, Denver; James A. Lowrie, A. A. G., Denver:
Connecticut—Henry E. Taintor, Department Commander, Hartford; John
H. Thacher, A. A. G., Hartford.
Dakota—Harrison Allen, Department Commander, Fargo; S. H. Y.
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A. A. G., Orlando.
Gulf—A. S. Graham, Department
Commander, New Orleans, La.
Illinois—A. C. Sweetser, Department
Commander, Bloomington; E. Harlan,
A. A. G., Bloomington; E. Harlan,
A. A. G., Bloomington;
Indiana—Ira J. Chase, Department

William H. Tripp, A. A. G., Tilton.

New Jersey—John L. Wheeler, Department Commander, Red Bank; Samuel N. Rockhill, A. A. G., Bordentown.

New Mexico—John Y. Hewitt, Department Commander, White Oaks;

New Mexico—John Y. Hewitt, Department Commander, White Oaks;

Lee H. Rudisille, A. A. G., White

New York—George H. Treadwell, Department Commander, Albany; William A. Wallace, A. A. G.,

Department Commander, Albany; William A. Wallace, A. A. G., Albany. Ohio—David C.t.Putnam, Department Commander, Springfield: James E. Stewart, A. A. G., Springfield: Oregon—M. L. Olmstead, Department Commander, Baker City. A. A. Houston, A. A. G., Baker City. Pennsylvania—Samuel Harper, Department Commander, Pittsburgh; Thomas J. Stewart, A. A. G., 1210 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Potomac—J. B. Burke, Department Commander, Washington, D. C.; Solomon E. Faunce, A. A. G., 225 Indiana aven:1e, Washington, D. C. Rhode Island—Benjamin L. Hall, Department Commander, Providence; E. 3Henry Jenks, A. A. G., Providence.

Tennessee and Georgia-William J.

Tennessee and Georgia—William J. Ramage, Department Commander, Knoxville, Tenn.; W. A. Gage, A. A. G., Knoxville, Tenn. Texas—W. H. Sinclair, Department Commander, Galveston: William H. Griffin, A. A. G., Galveston.

Utah—E. H. Murray, Department Commander, Salt Lake City; Hugh Anderson, A.A.G., Salt Lake City; Hugh Anderson, A.A.G., Salt Lake City; Department Commander, St. Johnsbury; Dennis E May, A.A.G., St. Johnsbury; Dennis E May, A.A.G., St. Johnsbury; Virginia—Selwyn E. Bickford, Department Commander, Hampton; James Kennedy, A.A.G., Portsmouth, Washington Territory—A. P. Curry, Department Commander, Spokane Falls, M. D. Smith, A.A.G., Spokane Falls.

Falls.
West Virginia—Lee Hammond, Department Commander, Clarksburg; F.
H. Crago, A.A.G., Wheeling.
Wisconsin—M. Griffin, Department
Commander, Eau Claire; George A.
Barry, A.A.G., Eau Claire.

Barry, A.A.G., Eau Claire.

Arranging and Painting Hives.

A writer in the Prairie Farmer says: While driving lately I saw what appeared to me as a very pretty picture. It was an aparry, on a knoll covered with thick blue-grass sod. The hives were nicely painted and placed equidistant from each other, in regular rows. It was a city of bees, with streets well sodded, which had been clipped with the lawn-mower. There is no tool of modern times which adds so much to the beauty of our homes as this when intelligently used.

A hive should stand firm and true, and a little higher at the back than at the front. If the hives lean or stand flat on the ground the brood combs or the surplus will not be built straight. This is very important. Every frame of comb should be built so that it can be exchanged with any other one in the straight.

of comb should be built so that it can be exchanged with any other one in the apiary. Sometimes during a rush of work in swarming-time, a swarm is put into a new hive and left there to build its comb according to its own sweet will. If the foundation for the hive was all right, when opened the combs will be found all built lengthwise of will be found all built lengthwise of the frames; if not set rightly, crosswise, and not a frame cas be lifted out. There is nothing to be done but to transfer them, or they might as well have been hived in a box, keg, or hollow log. I have been requested at times, to see what alled bees, and when I uncovered them, could not get a frame out. If I could have lifted a frame and seen brood in all stages, I would have known they had a queen. If the cells in worker comb stood up high and irregular, I would know that high and irregular, I would know that it had a worthless, drone-laying queen, and would become extinct, and the moths have the credit of destroying

Hives kept well painted, and set up from the ground so that air can circulate under them freely, should last as long as a house. Leaky roofs are an abomination and should not be tolerated the state of abomination and should not be tolerated, as bees cannot stand wet, and their instinct leads them to propolis against it. Mr. Hill of Mt. Healthy, O., has his hives covered with sheet fron, with a gutter in front to carry off water. Wooden covers should receive liberal applications of paint, and if there are any joints, it should be worked into them weil. It is a good time to paint hives now, as bees are not flying to be an annoyance, or get stuck in it, and it will harden before another season. Where hives stand in the sun, it is better to have the lower hive painted white, as it does not absorb the heat so much. Mineral paint, such as Venetian red, answers well for the upper story.

Venetian red, answers well for the upper story.

The Saxon Merino.

Kansas City Stock Record.

In a contribution to the American Agriculturist, Leonard A. Jenkins of Dresden, Germany, writes:

"Perhaps the most remarkable flock of merino sheep in the world is to be found at Leutewitz, near Meissen, Germany. Here have been bred for four generations of men the descendants of generations of men the descendants of generations of men the descendants of generations of sanish.

Invite special attention to their obofice stock of ALBUMS, BIBLES, PRAYER BOOKS, GIFT BOOKS AND JUVENILE BOOKS, Suitable for the coming holidays. Their assortment of CHRISTMAS CARDS

Is the finest in the city. All of which they offer at the lowest rafes.

Olmsted & Wales, generations of men the descendants of the famous importations of Spanish merinos to Saxony in 1765 and 1778. At present these sheep average in weight: Rams, 220 to 265 pounds, and ewes, 145 to 175 bounds; and the unwashed wool, from rams, 17 to 23 pounds, and from ewes, 13 to 15 pounds. In the mutton, the fat is well mingled with the muscle, and not accumulated in inedible masses, and its quality is now regarded as approaching the Southdown. The unsurpassed fineness of the Saxon fleeces is recognized everyof the Saxon fleeces is recognized every-

where.

"The flock consists of about a thou-sand animals, yielding some ninety lambs to each hundred ewes. If a ewe drops twins, the weaker is killed unless Shute, A. A. G., New Orleans, La.
Illinois—A. C. Sweetser, Department Commander, Bloomington.
A. A. G., Bloomington.
Indiana—Ira J. Chase, Department Commander, Danville; I. N. Walker, A. A. G., Indianapolis.
Iowa—James M. Tuttle, Department Commander, Des Moines; J. W. Muffly, A. A. G., Des Moines.
Kansas—T. H. Soward, Department Commander, Winfield; A. H. Limerick, A. A. G., Winfield.
Kentucky—William Bowman, Department Commander, Tollesboro, A. S. Cole Fearis, A. A. G., Tollesboro, A. S. Cole Fearis, A. A. G., Tollesboro, Maine—Richard K. Gatley, Department Commander, Portland: Edwin C. Milliken, A. A. G., Portland.
Massachusetts—Charles D. Nash, Department Commander, Whitman; Alfred C. Monroe, A. A. G., Boston.
Maryland—H. P. Underhill, Department Commander, William E. W. Ross, A. A. G., Baltimore.
Michigan—L. G. Rutherford, Department Commander, Nevada; Thomas B. Rodgers, A. A. G., St. Louis.
Minesota—L. L. Wheelock, Department Commander, Nevada; Thomas B. Rodgers, A. A. G., St. Louis.
Montana—Ela C. Waters. Department Commander, Nevada; Thomas B. Rodgers, A. A. G., St. Louis.
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Montana—Ela C. Waters. Department Commander, Nevada; Thomas B. Rodgers, A. A. G., St. Louis.
New Hampshire—Otis C. Wyatt, Department Commander, Red Bank; Samuel N. Rockhill, A. A. G., Borden town.
New Jersey—John L. Wheeler, Derartment Commander, Red Bank; Samuel N. Rockhill, A. A. G., Borden town.
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New Jersey—John L. Wheeler, Derartment Commander, Red Bank; Samuel N. Rockhill, A. A. G., Borden town.
New Jersey—John L. Wheeler, Derartment Commander, Red Bank; drops twins, the weaker is killed unless there is quite certainly nourishment enough for both of them. Under no circumstances is an imperfect animal pred from. The breeding age is—for rams, from two to nine years old; for ewes, two and a half to nine years old. The sheep are carefully separated into several small flocks, the ewes and rams always but themselves and divided as

Proposals for the Purchase of Town

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the undersigned up to the 18th day of February, 18th, for the purchase of all, or any part, of twenty-five the purchase of all, or any part, of twenty-five the purchase of all, or any part, of twenty-five the purchase of all, or any part, of twenty-five the purchase of all, or any part, of twenty-five the purchase of all, or any part, of twenty-five inclusive, está bonds to be of the town of the twenty-five the the angle of the town on the first day of January and July in each year, and the principal payable on the first day of January and July in each year, and the principal payable on the first day of January 18th, or at any time before that date at the pleasure of the said town, in gold cein to the United States.

Said bonds will be dated January 1, 1888, and purchasers will be required, in addition to their bids, to pay the accured interest from the date of bond to the date of sale; and said bends are to be flued under and by virtue of the date of sale; and said bends are to be flued under and by virtue of the date of sale; and said bends are to be flued under and by virtue of the date of sale; and said bends are to be flued under and by virtue of the date of sale; and said bends are to be flued to the date of sale; and said bends are to be flued to the organization, to corporations," approved March 18, 1883, and of ordinance No. 48 and resolution No. 11, passed by the Board of Trustees of flued town, copies of which ordinance and resolution may be had on application by mail or otherwise to the undersigned at his office in Fanta Ana.

Bids to be indersed "Bids for the purchase of town bonds." The Board of Trustees of the liby order of the Board of Trustees of the liby order of the Board of Trustees of the liby order of the Board of Trustees of the liby order of the Board of Trustees of the liby order of the Board of Trustees of the liby order of the Board of Trustees of the liby order of the Board of Trustees of the liby order of the Board of Trustees of the liby order o SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE Clerk of the Town of Santa Ans, Los Angel County, Cal.

Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of Joseph C. Newsom, architect, 168 North Main street, Los Angeles, for the erection and completion of a five-story brick and stone building, to be erected on lot drawings and specifications made and prepared by Joseph C. Newsom, architect. Said building to be bid on as a whole.

A certified check for \$200 will accompany the said prepared by Joseph C. Newsom, architect. Said building to be bid on as a whole.

A certified check for \$200 will accompany the said building to be bid on as a whole.

A certified check for \$200 will accompany into contract and give satisfactory bond, and to be forfeited if said bidder or bidders refuse or fail to go on with the work at his or their bid.

Bids will be received up to December 28, 1867. The building is to be fisished as follows: First-The whole exterior to be completed and roof on and building inclosed by June 1, 1868.

and roof on and building inclosed by June 1, 1888, Second—The cellars, stores, hall and bank to be finished by August 1, 1889. Third—The upper stories and contract to be misshed by November 1, 1889. Contractors are invited to be present at opening of bids.

A forfeiture or rental of \$100 per day for each and every day the building remains unfinished after the specified times, and shall be allowed and deducted from amount of contract price.

Tegal.

Notice.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Los Angeles Cemetery Association for the election of Trustees and such further business as shall come before said association, will be held at the office of the secretary of the association at office of the secretary of the sacratic and the secretary of the secretary of the secretary.

A. Polson, Secretary.

December 7, 1887.

Porter Land and Water Company.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A MEETING OF THE STOCK—

holders of the Porter Land and Water Company will be held at the office of the company. From 8 No. 28 west Pirit street, Loo Angeles, on Monday, December 19th, 1887, at 10 colook a.m., for the purpose of considering a proposition to increase the capital stock-of the company and to purchase more land. By order of the Board of Directors.

W G. HUGHES,

Secretary pro tem.

Unclassified. HOLIDAY GOODS.

Fancy Groceries & Fine Table Luxuries.

JUST RECEIVED AT

GEO. D. KENYON'S.

161 South Spring Street,

Where may be found Fancy Cakes and Crackers (in tins and by the pound), Mince Meat, English Vinegar, Mottled Cider, Stilton, Fineapple, Radam, Sarc. Swiss, Parenesau, Roquefort and Eastern Cheeses, Imported French, English and German Hottled Fruits, Jama and Jellies, Crystalized Fruits and Fancy Box Haisi s, Chow Chows, Gerkins and every kind of Pickies, Boueless Sardines, Anchovies, Pickied Oysters, Tamarinda, Watkins' Digestive Relish, Horiick's Iniants' Mood, Salad Dressing, Brandy Peaches and Pears, Silver Orios and Pure Maple Syrups, imported Mineral Waters, Choice Hafermanted Wines, Choice Fancy Candies, Cranberries, Figs and Citrons, Canned Fruits, Meats and Vegetables.

Olmsted & Wales BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS, 19 W. First st. (Widney Block), Los Angeles, Cal

YACHT "AGGIE,"

82 TONS.

Makes sailing excursions from SAN PEDRO -EVERY SUNDAY-

Starting after arrival of morning train, re turning in time for evening train. Can also truly yours,

be hired for special trips during the week. -ADDRESS TO -CAPT. WILLEN, SAN PEDRO.

23 W. FIRST ST. 23 W. FIRST ST. MCCARTHY'S CALIFORNIA LAND OFFICE.

The place to buy San Fernando screage an town lots from first hands at low prices. 160 acres, adjoins DUNDER, \$125 an acre

RUDDY, BURNS & SMITH, Real Estate and Commission Brokers. JOANS NEGOTIATED,

HOUSES RENTED, RENTS COLLECTED, ETC.

No. 5 North Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. S. H. GREENBERG, WHOLESALE DEALER IN DIA

206 KRARNY STREET, ROOM 8, Francisco, Cal

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

a big buy. Call soon at MCCARTHY'S CALIFORNIA LAND OFFICE HAZARD & TOWNSEND,

BOLICITORS OF PATENTS, And Attorneys in patent cases. Proote ents in all countries. The only comple ent Office Library in Southern Call Copyrights, Trade Marks and Labels, B. Dewney block, Los Angolec Gal

Che Mirror Premmem Deming-Machi

High-Arm Sewing - Machine!

WEEKLY MIRROR.

[The machines described below are now kept on hand at the Times-Mirror office, and persons can be supplied on short notice, without having to wait until they are shipped from Chicago. The freight is included is the charge below named, from Chicago to Los Angeles Persons ordering machines from this office will pay the extra freight to their destination.] In the St. Othicago and weekely MIRRON, postage paid, for one year.

This machine is the first of its kind ever offered the public at factory prices, and cannot be bought from agents for less than the regular selling price, \$5.\] It is the high-arm pattern, has self-setting needle; cannot be run backward; has automatic cut-off for driving belt, which prevents it from being run backward, thus avoiding all dangers of breaking thread or needles. It is a noiseless, light-running machine, accompanied by an illustrated book of instructions that makes everything so plain and simple that any lady or child can master is. We call it the MIB-ROR MIGH-ARM SEWING MACHINE, and we warrant it to give full and entire satisfaction in every case, or it may be returned to us within ten days after the subscriber has received he same, if it falls to be as represented, at our expense, and the money will be refunded.

Knowing the character of the machine and the high grade of material and workmanship entering into its construction, we have no hesitation in agreeing to return the money at ones to any subscriber who is not fully satisfied on examination that our high-arm machine is fully equal to our representations, we paying freight on return of the machine.

CAUTION—Sowing machine agents will tell you, "Beware of Cheap machines." We tell you buy the high-arm machine on trial, and if not satisfactory return it. No agent can sell you tit equal for less than \$75. Each part of the machine is fitted with such exactness that ne trouble can arise if any part is broken, for a new piece can be supplied with an assurance of a perfect fit.

iece), Twelve Needles, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Screw Driver, Oi Can filled with Oil, Cloth Gauge and Thumb-screw and a Book of Directions. The following extra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffier, Tucker, Binder, Set of Wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate.

Having arranged with the manufacturers to supply us with these machines in large quantities for spot cash at or very near first cost, we can save our subscribers at least \$35 on the pric of each machine. As this is the first time a sewing machine of this character has been offered the public at about manufacturer's cost, we feel confident our readers will promptly take vantage of this opportunity to provide themselves with first-class high-arm machines, which obtained in any other way would cost them almost three times the amount.

We could fill several columns expatialting on the merits of this high-arm machine, but to save the reader's patience we will simply say that it contains all the modern improvements, is strong, simple, durable, light-running and noiseless.

EF The Los Angries Daily Times—Any person desiring the Daily and this Sewing Machine can have the same by mail for \$25.50, they paying the freight from this office to their destination.

When you remit ue the \$25.50 for the Machine and WEEKLY MIRROR one year, write plaint, the point the machine is to be shipped to, as well as the postoffice the paper is to be sent to The machine should be ordered to the nearest railroad point where the railroad company an agent stationed, and the name of railroad statien, the county and State should be stated When \$25.50 is sent for the WEEKLY MIRROR one year and the machine, the freight charges from Los Angeles are to be paid by the subscriber at the point the Machine is delivered to.

THE TIMES-MIRROR, CO., Los Angele Cal.

Call at Times-Mirror Office and Examine the Machine

TESTIMONIALS:

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The TimesMirror Sewing-Machine is giving perfect satisfaction; in my opinion it is as good as any \$65 machine. I have not done any heavy work on it yet, but I think it will do it all right. J. W. Ross, Pasadena, Cal.

"HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT."

"Ingally Pleased with it.

Los Angrles, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.
Times-Mirror Company: In reply to
yours of 26th would state that I am highly
pleased with the Premium Sewing-Machine
I received with the Mirror. Gives every
satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact
cannot praise it too much, and would not
take twice the amount it cost me. I am,
yours respectfully. Mrs. Edwin Brown. THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 28, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: I have used your sewing-machine since last July. The more we use it the better we like it. On fine and heavy work it is splendid. We have tried the attachment. In fact, it goes ahead of your advertisement so far.

MRS. S. A. WARE Pasadena, Cal.

'LIKES IT BETTER THAN THE \$125 SINGER.' Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The machin egives entire satisfaction. My wife likes it better than the \$125 Singer that it has replaced. Yours truly,

With Perry Mott & Co.

With Perry, Mott & Co. "GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION.

EAST LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1, 1880.

Times-Mirror Company: We have the High-Arm Machine and use it for light family sewing. It gives good satisfaction. Yours etc.

S. W. Thue. EUNS SMOOTH—AND SEWS EVERYTHING BUT BUTTONS,"

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The report from the chief engineer of the sewing-department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing-machine lately furnished by you for \$22 arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little noise and performs to perfection all kinds of sewing work with the exception of buttons. Very truly yours,

"There E. The Milro. And Likes the Mirro."

"TRIED 'EM ALL, AND LIKES THE MIRROF LOS AGELES, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirroy Company: My wife tried several \$75 machines, and chose the Mirroy Premium Sewing-Machine as an equal to the best in the market, for enc-fourth of the money. It is perfect in all particulars, and admired by all who see it. M wife has been using it zeveral months, and we both cheerfully recommend it to the public, ras epresented.

WM. L. PRICE, 218 Temple Street.

"SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL.

"SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL AS THE HIGH-PRICED ARTICLE."

AS THE HIGH-PRICED ARTICLE."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21, 1886.

Times-Merror Company: Having sold hundreds of the Remington Sewing-Machines for \$55, which you are now offering with the Weekly Minhou at \$22, I wish to say that the machine, you offer is identically the same as the high-priced article both as to material, workmanship and capacity. Being a resident here and an experienced sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the machine, in this place or vicinity.

C. E. SPENCER.

"IS DELIGHTED WITH IT."

"IS DELIGHTED WITH IT." "IS DELIGHTED WITH IT."

POMONA, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm
Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time,
in excellent condition, without scratch or
blemish, and I am delighted with it.

We believe the machine is all that you
recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those who may a want a machine to get a first-class one cheap. Yours
truly,

MRS. J. W. STRINGFIELD.

"PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT." "FERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT.

NORWALK, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

Pimes-Mirror Company: The High-Arm
Premium Machine arrived in privac condition, and is perfect in every respect.

Freight \$2.50, with first cost added, making
\$22,50 for as good a machine as are usually
sold through agents for \$75. Well pleased.

Yours respectfully,
MBS. E. C. CRANSTON.

"VERY MUCH PLEASED WITH IT." Downey, Cal., Oct. 26, Times-Mirror Company: 1 am ver

pleased with my machine, as far as I have used it, and feel safe in saying that I have just as good a machine as if I had given \$65 for it. Shall advise any of my friends to try this before buying any other, as I think it is fully as good as represented. Very truly,

MRS. MARTHA ALLISON. "BUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOES:ITS WORK WELL."

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 29, 1886. Times-Mirror Company: I can say in regard to the machine that it is well liked, it runs light and easy, and does its work well. It is a very cheap machine at price you furnish it. Yours truly, S. M. SHAW. "EQUAL TO BEST SHE EVER USED."

Timer-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Sewing-Machine ordered from your company was received in good order-and Mrs Parcel says it is equal to the best of any other kind she has ever used. Very respec-fully, "PROVES : SATISFACTORY."

SAN GABREEL, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The sewingmachine we received through your office
proves satisfactory. Truly yours,
W. F. BEADLEY. WIFE THINKS IT THE BEST SHE EVER

Tustin City, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We received
Premium Sewing-Machine through you,
office, and my wife thinks it the best she
ever used, consequently are well pleased.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20, 1895.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife and daughter are well pleased with your Times Mirror Sewing-Machine. They have used several of the best makes of machines and yet say your machine is superior in some respects to those they have used, and in ne way inferior. They were at first afraid, as many are, no doubt, that it is too cheap to be first-class, but are now satisfied that it is as good as machines costing three or four times as much. Yours truly, S. A. MATTISON.

"TIGHTENED THE SCREW AND SHE RUNG

ALL RIGHT."

NEWHALL, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Yours of the 1st inst. received. Will say in reply tha. soon after I wrote you I discovered the cause of the trouble. The little tension screw in the shuttle had worked loose and was nearly out, and the shuttle thread, in sewing fast, would catch on the screw and break. I tightened the screw and it now works like a charm; no more breaking thread or irregularity of stitch.

Very respectfully. L. A. MYERS.

"ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY

ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We received our High-Armed Sewing-Machine in good order, and I am very much pleased with it, and consider it one of the best investments we ever made. It is nicely finished, and runs strong and light, doing nice work. Any one needing a good machine I do not think can do better than invest \$22 in the machine and Mirror. Respectfully yours.

MRS. U. L. SHAPPER.

MORE THAN SATISFIED AND GLADLY RECOMMENDS IT."

RECOMMENDS IT."

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirrors Company: I thank you for sending to u for testimonials, as I have sat my new machine in the parior, without even threading it, as I was very busy and had a good machine ready for work and used to running. So I did not take time to do anything with the new one until I received your letter. Then I brought mine and went to running it to test it. I was more than satisfied, and gladly recomend it to those in need of a machine. I think I would have gained time to have used it long ago. Our little girl wants to write a letter to Mrs. Otis for the children's column. Si it is not worthy of a place there, just dret, it in the waste-basket please. As ever,

MAETHA M. SHAPPER.

"EQUAL TO ANY \$55 MACHINE."

"EQUAL TO ANY \$65 MACHINE." "EQUAL TO ANY 805 MACHINE."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19, 1886.

"Times-Mirror Compensy: For the benef
of those who stand in need of a good sev
ing-machine, I will say, that after usin
the Fremium Machine for about for
months, I find it equal to any \$85 machin
I have seen. Yours, etc.,

MRS. A. W. WORM,

Corner Oak and Ocean, Los Angeles,

==12,000——ACRES——12,000=

FINEST SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS!

A Golden Opportunity

FRUIT, GRAIN AND VEGETABLE LANDS

Only Ten Miles from Los Angeles.

10-ACRE FARMS. 20-ACRE FARMS.

40-ACRE FARMS.

80-ACRE FARMS. 160-ACRE FARMS. 640-ACRE FARMS.

12,000 Acres of the Lankershim Ranch!

The Largest Wheat Farm in Southern California,

NOW OFFERED IN TRACTS TO SUIT EVERYBODY'S WANTS.



THIS TRACT being at the lower end of San Fernando Valley, all the waters of the Los Angeles, Pacoima and Tujunga rivers percolate through its porous soil. This fact explains why this particular part of the valley gives such generous returns of fruits and vegetables of an exceptionally fine flavor and quality without irrigation.

THE SOIL is a rich, deep, sandy-loam, easy to cultivate, and in which the roots of trees and vines fairly revel.

AN INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY OF WATER lies within 10 to 40 feet of the surface —the underground flow of the rivers named.

RAISIN GRAPES. No finer soil or location for this industry can be found in California. The net yield is \$200 to \$300 per acre per year, and this is one of the easiest to cultivate as well as the most profitable of fruit crops.

PEACHES, PEARS AND APPLES also do especially well in these lands and are of exceptionally fine flavor

VEGETABLES grow to the highest degree of perfection without irrigation.



44 NORTH SPRINGST.

RANCH LAND AND WATER COMPANY. LANKERSHIM

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—L. T. Garnsey, A. P. Hoffman, Dan McFarland, S. W. Luitwieler, Wm. Bogel, Jas. R. Boal, F. C. Garbutt.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

Crosses a corner of the tract, and arrangements are now being made to erect a station thereon. The new railroad to pass through the San Fernando and Simi Valleys to Hueneme will pass through the middle of this tract.

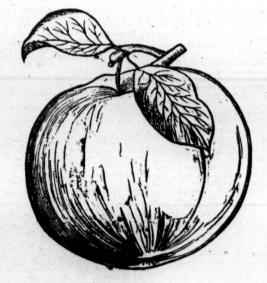
The Alternate Blocks

ARE OFFERED ON ESPECIALLY FAVORABLE TERMS.

Alternate Blocks in This Tract Are Offered at \$120 Per Acre!

And the company pays for one-half of all permanent improvements. Deferred payments bearing only 6 per cent. interest.





After the alternate blocks have been sold and improved, the prices of the others will be materially advanced, and the liberal offer of the company to pay for one-half of the improvements will be withdrawn; hence the importance of making selections early. A WIDE AVENUE is now being graded through the tract and lined with trees for a distance of 62 miles from north to south, and another of 3 miles from east to west. WHIL YOUNG TREES AND VINES are maturing the thrifty farmer can make handsome profits from his lands by cultivating grains and vegetables. IT COSTS NOTHING for the intending purchaser to examine these lands. Apply to

BURCH & BOAL, 136 W. First St.,

DAY, HINTON & MATHES,

No. 8 North Spring Street,

Or to F. C. GARBUTT, Secretary of the Company, 44 North Spring Street.

44 NORTH SPRING ST.